

2-WEEK ULTIMATUM TO GREEKS REPORTED AS NAZI TROOPS SWARM INTO BULGARIA

Atlanta Airliner Kept Flying Low After Clipping Trees Quarter-Mile From Scene of Crash, Bird Hunters Discover

2 Pilots Apparently Unaware of Plane Hitting Small Pines

Craft Was Under Complete Control of Perry But Altimeters Failed, New Evidence Indicates.

By WILLARD COPE.

Three small pine trees with their tops sheared off—one but seven feet from the ground—a quarter mile due south of the point where the airplane crashed were discovered yesterday afternoon, throwing light of the highest importance on the fateful mist-enveloped last moments Wednesday night of the New York-Mexico City sleeper in which seven persons perished and nine were hurt.

Bird hunters, living in the vicinity, made the discovery and hurriedly brought word to federal officials and Eastern Air Line attaches still busy among the wreckage. A swift investigation followed, and pine tufts lying about the base of the trees were gathered, for presentation with other evidence to the Civil Aeronautics Board's formal inquiry late this week.

Might Have Been Averted.

Immediately beyond the three trees to the north the ground falls away sharply to a deep branch, then rises in a leisurely eminence and falls again, rising at last at the edge of the line of much larger pines into which the ship plunged at an estimated speed of from 140 to 150 miles an hour.

Had Pilot James A. Perry Jr. known it when the ship brushed off the tops of the three small pines, it was reasoned, the crash might have been averted—though not certainly—inasmuch as the airplane possessed the quarter-mile immediately ahead, clear of obstruction, for gaining altitude. At 140 miles an hour speed, it was calculated, this gave slightly more than six seconds in which to bring the nose of the 12-ton machine up possibly 20 to 30 feet.

Value of the discovery lay in the vantage point it established for sighting the precise course of the airplane, both as to direction and height.

All three trees had been struck

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Fair and Warmer Weather for Today

"Fair and slightly warmer."

That cheerful news was uttered yesterday by the weatherman, as he forecast clear skies and slightly milder weather for the city.

The low this morning will be as low or lower than yesterday morning's reading—22 degrees—but during the day the temperature is expected to rise to a high of around 45-48 degrees. Tomorrow will be even warmer, he said.

Willkie's Popularity Increases After Support of British Aid

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—

Within four months of his defeat for the presidency of the United States, Wendell Willkie has probably achieved a wider degree of popularity with the rank-and-file of American voters than he did at any time during the late campaign.

That fact—which goes a long way toward answering the political question as to whether Willkie's activities for aid-to-Britain have helped or hurt him with the public is indicated today in a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Willkie has lost popularity with some sections of his own party. In

Debate To Open On Pipe Line Bills Tomorrow

Hard Battle Predicted; Final Disposition of Measure Looms.

Capitol Hill will bristle tomorrow as the house plunges into the fiercest legislative fight of the present session of the general assembly—consideration of the highly controversial pipe line bills.

The issue will be the right of eminent domain and the right to cross public property in completing a pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The railroads are opposing the project. The two sides will be fairly equally divided and debate may continue for several days. The rules committee has indicated it will continue them on the calendar until they are finally disposed of.

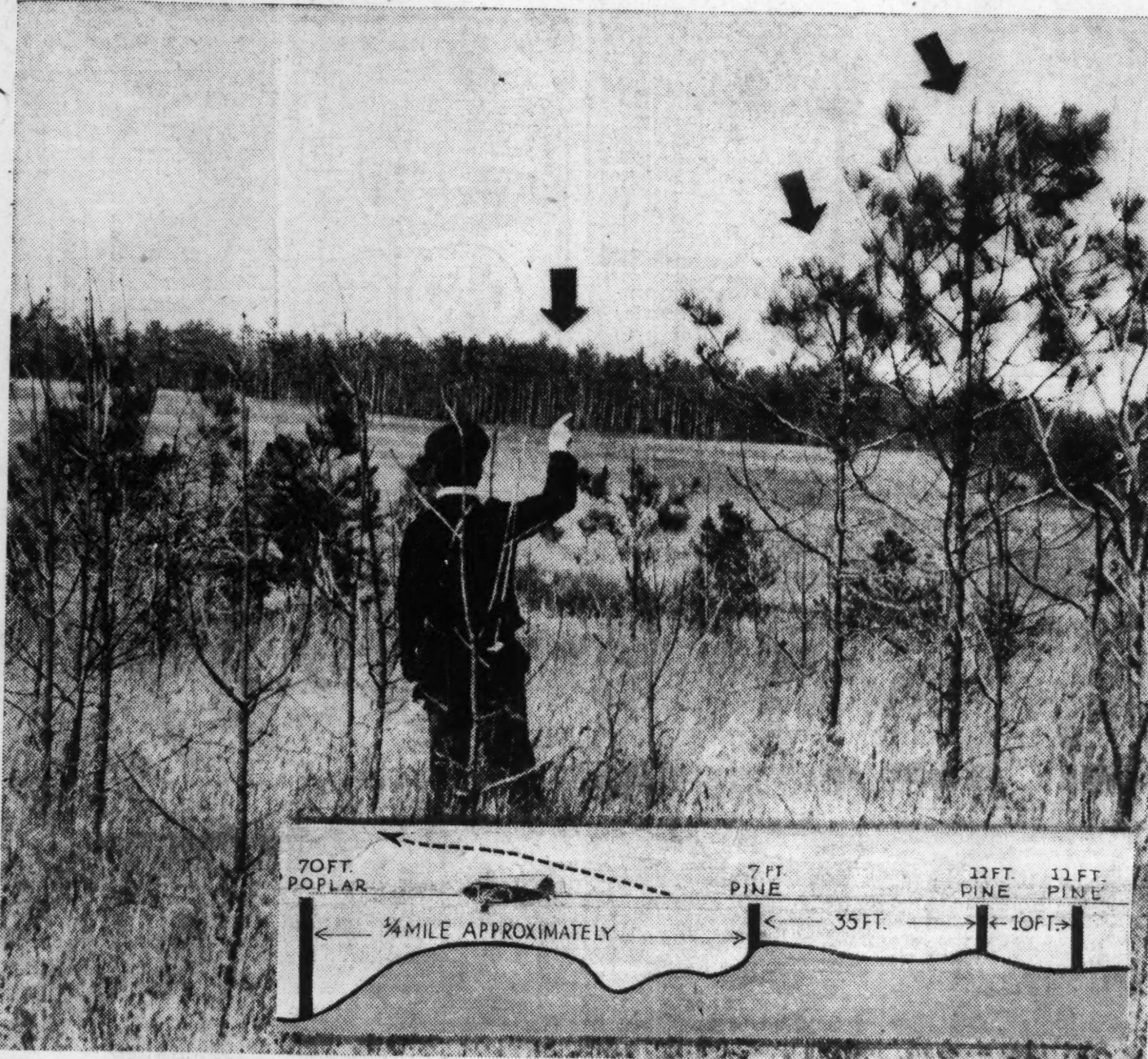
With only 21 more working days in the present session, the calendar is still cluttered with approximately 300 general bills.

The rules committee will take charge of the calendar tomorrow and will set the order of business for each day.

A subcommittee of six members will be appointed by Speaker Randall Evans Jr. tomorrow to make suggestions on what bills shall be given preference. Legislative chieftains think there is slight chance that a sales tax bill introduced by Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins, will ever get to the floor.

Reason for this conclusion is that Governor Talmadge was outspoken against the sales tax in his campaign for governor. The administration is on record as being opposed to any new taxes.

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Racketeering Charges False, Labor Declares

Five Procedures to Avert Criticism of Unions Recommended.

Declaring that a careful survey of all charges had failed to uncover "a single instance of racketeering or dishonesty by any of the unions involved in the national defense program," the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor yesterday recommended to its members five procedures which would serve to avert criticism and misunderstanding of labor's attitude in the future.

They were:

1. That each local union whose members work on defense projects be urged not to charge initiation fees in excess of those in effect July 1, 1940.

2. That all nonunion workers on defense projects be given a 10-day trial period, during which no membership dues would be required. Workers would have time to prove their skill, and if accepted, to accumulate funds for initiation fees.

3. That workers applying to one local and paying part of their initiation fee to be given credit for the amount paid when they transfer to another local of the same craft.
4. That each local appoint representatives to co-operate with the government in investigating complaints of racketeering and unfair practices by unions.

5. That defense project unions seek an agreement with employers submitting grievances first to conference, then to outside arbitration.

At the same time, the Atlanta Federation of Trades, calling attention to legislative attacks, adopted a resolution condemning as "utterly un-American" use of the "immunities of public office" to mislead the public.

The resolution expressed confidence in Dewey Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who signed the five recommendations above, and Albert Gossett, head of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

CRASH CLUES—Bird hunters yesterday found evidence the great ship wrecked Wednesday night clipped the tops off three small trees a quarter-mile from where it finally crashed. They were all struck at the same level, and this level was maintained for a quarter-mile across a clear space to the point where the plane finally crashed after topping a 70-foot poplar tree. All of this indicated the plane was under complete control of the pilot. Arrows at right point to the small pines first tipped, probably without the pilot's notice, and the point of the crash in the big timber. Diagram shows course of plane and land contour. Dotted line indicates line of flight which might have been taken had the pilot felt the small trees brush his wings.



MUTE EVIDENCE—This broken tree-top, quarter mile from the crash scene and in a direct line with it, enabled investigators to establish the ill-fated plane was traveling on its beam, in level flight, indicating altimeter failure was sole cause of the crash.

Today's Constitution

TWELVE SECTIONS.			
Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	Rich Section.	12
B—General News, State News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Theaters.	10	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Radio.	8
C—Society, Garden.	12	This Week Magazine.	16
D—Sports, Real Estate, Financial News, Want Ads, Funeral Notices.	10	Picture Section.	6
		Four Comics Sections.	16
GUIDE TO SECTIONS.			
Pages	Pages	Pages	Pages
Club News. 11C, 12C	Financial News. 5, 6D	Sports. 1-4D	
Editorial. 8B	Funeral Notices. 6D	Society. 1-12C	
Editorial. 8B	Radio. 8 May.	Theaters. 5, 6, 7B	
Features. 9B	Real Estate. 7D	Want Ads. 7-10D	
		Weather. 6D	

Britain Threatens Bombing of Sofia; Nation in Blackout

11th Sovereign State Overrun by Reich Since '38; Nazis Arrive in Full Battle Dress.

SOFIA, Sunday, March 2.—(UP)—A source close to Axis quarters reported today that Germany had served what was said to be a virtual ultimatum to Greece to make peace with Italy now or "suffer the consequences" within two weeks.

Hitler's legions poured into tiny Bulgaria yesterday by plane, armored car and truck as the little Balkan nation signed a protocol of the German-Italian-Japanese military pact.

In London, meanwhile, British sources declared that the Royal Air Force "is just as likely to bomb German troops in Sofia as in Wilhelmshaven," as news of the departure of the British minister from Sofia was expected hourly.

British Threaten Sofia With Bombs

LONDON, March 1.—(P)—British sources said tonight that the Royal Air Force "is just as likely to bomb German troops in Sofia as in Wilhelmshaven," repeatedly-raided Nazi North Sea naval base.

This declaration, for the time being, was unofficial; the British, with traditional caution, said they had no formal confirmation of the entry of German troops in Sofia on the heels of Bulgarian signature of the Axis tri-power pact.

However, news of the departure of British Minister George W. Rendel from Sofia was expected hourly.

Hollow Victory Seen.

Bulgarian signature of the three-power Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact was classed by one spokesman as a "hollow victory for the Axis."

"It is apparent," he said, "that there is not much fight in a country which has sold its soul for peace."

It was evident that the British had no sympathy for Bulgaria; that they put her in a different street even from Denmark, which did not try to stop the German invaders last spring.

In some quarters it was stated flatly that Bulgaria, with the different examples of Greece and Rumania before her, should not expect any leniency from the British.

General pleasure was expressed

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

German Troops Pour Into Bulgaria

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, March 1.—(P)—Three Yugoslav pursuit planes, forced down, a three-engined German Junkers bomber which appeared over this city this afternoon with a full bomb load.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 1.—(P)—Germany occupied Bulgaria today—the 11th sovereign state she has overrun since 1938—and tonight the entire country doused its lights in fear that Britain might make good at any moment on a threat to bomb Bulgaria if Nazi soldiers were allowed in her borders.

The coming of Adolf Hitler's legions in gray-green battle dress by plane, arm and truck raised grave questions as to the future of Greece in her war with Italy, and of Turkey under her still passive alliance with Britain.

But the first and gravest questions to Bulgarians were the fear of internal disturbances as a result of the Germans' entry and of British bombardment from the dark skies without further notice. The fear was seen in the issuance of carbines to all policemen and the stationing of Bulgarian troops along the frontiers and at strategic points.

Guns on Buildings.

The latter was made plain by the blacking out of all cities and the erection of additional anti-aircraft guns atop the tallest buildings.

Official Bulgarian quarters admitted that Varna, strategic Black

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Aid Measure Empowers F.D.R. To 'Give Away' Navy, Say Foes

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)—Foes of the lease-lend bill insisted in the senate today that despite restrictive provisions President Roosevelt could "give" any portion of the navy to the British, and, moreover, could consolidate the American and British fleets.

With these statements, they coupled an attack on William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, for, they said, making propaganda speeches in this country and for asserting in a recent address that the opponents of the bill were suffering from "political dementia praecox."

"Of course, Mr. Bullitt ought to know," said Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana. "I (he stressed the 'I') have never been under observation. I have never been in a hospital for the treat-

ment of nervous diseases. Those who have, of course, ought to know about political and other kinds of dementia praecox."

Wheeler took the floor at the outset of the session to continue a long prepared speech that he began yesterday. Several senators, Lucas, Democrat, Illinois; Tunnell, Democrat, of Delaware; and Smathers, Democrat, New Jersey, also had prepared speeches.

Administration leaders, concerned over the continued lengthy speechmaking, talked among themselves, meanwhile, of longer sessions next week in an effort to speed a final vote.

Less than half the senate seats were occupied, but the galleries were jammed.

In another departure from his

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Atlantans Buy Stock Control Of Tate Marble

\$240,100, or \$18.30 a Share, Bid at Court Hearing.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 1.—Controlling stock of Georgia Marble Company, representing in part the estate of the late Colonel Sam Tate, was sold today to a group headed by Clement A. Evans and James D. Robinson Jr., both of Atlanta.

Price bid for the 13,118 1-2 shares put on the block was \$240,100, or \$18.30 per share.

Bidding took place at a validation hearing before Judge J. H. Hawkins in Cobb superior court.

Seven Bidders.
There were only two bidders for the stock when it was placed on sale as a block, although seven individuals had qualified to participate by depositing \$10,000 checks.

Bids were first taken on individual blocks of stock, aggregate price bid in this manner being \$110,000.

Reeves Marble Company, of Atlanta, figured prominently in the bidding, offering \$235,100 as its final bid.

Bidders' Associates.
Evans and Robinson listed as their associates in the purchase, Eugene A. McCannless, of Canton; B. F. Cogins and T. A. McGahey, of Atlanta; certain creditors of the estate of the late Colonel Sam Tate, and certain officers and directors of Georgia Marble Company.

They were represented in the bidding by Granger Hansell, of Atlanta.

Evans is head of the investment banking firm of Clement A. Evans & Company, while Robinson is vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Validation hearing on sale of the stock had been postponed twice, following auction for \$46,000 to B. F. Cogins, Atlanta marble dealer, at Jasper, November 15. At that time his bid was termed "very low" by L. M. Blair, one of the executors of the Tate estate. Evidence produced at a Tate hearing last April indicated the stock was worth \$65 a share at that time. It has a par value of \$100.



"MOVING DAY"—These 96-pound projectiles are just part of the equipment to men of the 179th Field Artillery who break camp today for Camp Blanding, Fla. Shown loading the truck, left to right, Fred Scherer, Joy H. Cannon, Carlton Carruth, Eugene Wright.



ALL ABOARD—These were part of a detachment of the 179th which leaves this morning by "truck train" for a year at Camp Blanding. They spent yesterday loading trains and trucks with equipment of the regiment, folding packs and saying goodbye to sweethearts and families.

Legion Group Urges Giles for Legal Post

Appointment of R. B. (Bob) Giles as a member of the staff of the solicitor general to succeed Major J. Walter LeCraw, who has been called for Army service in Washington, was urged yesterday to Solicitor General John A. Boykin by a delegation of American Legionnaires headed by J. Everett Thrift, fifth district commander, and Frank Fling, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1.

Boykin has made no announcement of his plans on filling LeCraw's place. The major, who left last month for active service, was in charge of cases on appeal in the supreme court and the court of appeals. Giles is a member of Post No. 1 and has been active in Legion affairs.

Distribute \$3,921,000 For School Pay Rolls

State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins yesterday distributed \$3,921,000 among 159 Georgia counties to bring up to date the payment of all teachers.

County boards of education will receive their share of the money by the middle of the week, Collins said. The money was raised through a loan from private companies and diversion of surpluses from other departments.

Men in 179th Off Today for Camp Blanding

First Detachment Pulls Out at 8 O'Clock This Morning.

It's "break camp" today for nearly 1,000 officers and men in "Atlanta's own" 179th Field Artillery, which leaves by truck and train for Camp Blanding, Florida, and a year's service in Uncle Sam's Army.

First detachment will pull out at 8 o'clock this morning in a truck train of 40 trucks, loaded with guns, shells, cots, camp supplies, and a few men. Most of the regiment, however, will leave on two chartered railroad trains tonight—one from the Terminal station at 7 o'clock, and another from the Union station at 8 o'clock, officers traveling in Pullman coaches and enlisted men going "tourist style."

Headquarters on Confederate avenue was a center of feverish activity yesterday as trucks were loaded, movable equipment torn down, and men ran here and there in final preparation to vacate the camp for a year.

This week largely has been devoted to physical examinations, with only 5 per cent rejections resulting, Colonel Thomas Alexander said.

The men yesterday and last night said good-bye to sweethearts and families. One Atlanta father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fuller, of 485 Kelly street, are sending three sons away in the 179th, William, Neil and George Fuller. Colonel Alexander, commanding officer of the regiment, has two sons, Thomas Jr. and Isaac Newton Alexander, both sergeants.

The regiment includes Atlanta business and professional men from every walk of life, including actors, schoolteachers, newspapermen and a ballet dancer.

An advanced detachment of 75 men is already at Blanding, having left here Thursday.

The regimental headquarters will probably remain unoccupied until the men return next February, said B. Hawkins, state adjutant general, said. Work is in progress on several of the buildings, and so far no plans have been made for their use while the 179th is in camp, he said. Only resident of the grounds will be a caretaker and nightwatchman.

Rev. Griffin Henderson Will Preach Here Today

Griffin Henderson, former pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Roanoke, Va., and son of Dr. Matt W. Henderson, of Atlanta, will preach at both services of the First Baptist church here today.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson will assume the duties of pastor of the Baptist church of Luray, Va., on March 15. He is a graduate of Emory University and received his master's degree in theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Forest Park Students Form Hi-Y Groups

Students of the Forest Park High school have organized a new Hi-Y Club for boys and a Tri-Hi-Y Club for girls, it was announced yesterday.

Girls' High Alumnae Launch Member Drive

Girls' High alumnae launched an extensive membership drive at a meeting Friday night. The drive, presented at the senior class assembly, will extend throughout March.

Mrs. Joseph Boyd as "Alice" and Mrs. Charles Smithgall as the "Mad Hatter" presented a group of outstanding Girls' High alumnae. Mrs. John Feder, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Lowrance and Mrs. William R. Bond.

National Mothers' Group Opposes British Aid Bill

The Georgia division of the National Mothers of America has unanimously gone on record as opposing the lease-lend bill, Mrs. E. Stewart, president, reported yesterday.

Mrs. Stewart also reported the appointment of Mrs. Marvin Medlock to represent the group on the Georgia legislative council.

Mrs. Parker's Employee For 30 Years Is Dead

Julia Haywood, Negro cook who was in the employ of Mrs. Robert Parker, 34 Palisades road, for more than 30 years, died Friday night at her home in the rear of the Parker residence.

Known to scores of Atlantans as a polite and faithful servant, Julia began working for Mrs. Parker's father, the late John Cay, in the early 1900's.

February Issue Of Licenses To Marry at Peak

Marital Prosperity Has Decided Effect on Marital Bliss.

More marriage licenses were issued during last month than for any other February in the history of Fulton county, attaches of the ordinary's office announced yesterday.

Licenses for 286 couples to wed were issued—70 more than for February, 1940, and well above the previous high February mark set in 1930 when 266 licenses were issued. There were only 239 issued last January.

Employees at the ordinary's office said they could ascribe no reason for the increase except that there seems to be more prosperity just around the corner.

PRE-SEASON SALE!



Less than Half Price!
OUTDOOR CHAIR

As long as 80 chairs will last! In beautiful new pastel colors, with white arms! Hurry!

MYERS-DICKSON

Sale! 11 PCE. OUTDOOR GROUP!

YES, ALL 11 PIECES FOR

\$16.88
\$1 DOWN

A GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVES YOU JUST ABOUT HALF!

- BIG DIVAN
- TWO CHAIRS
- STEEL TABLE
- BEVERAGE SET



Newest Styling!
VENTILATED FOR REAL COMFORT

EXACTLY AS SHOWN

Compare this lovely 11-piece group with anything you've seen at \$351

Here's the ideal furniture to really enjoy spring and summer on your porch or lawn! Includes a full size settee and two matching chairs in the newest RIBBON STEEL... deeply comfortable and springy! Then you ALSO get the matching white steel table and a complete set of six glasses and pitcher in matching design! You'll love this colorful furniture; and because it's made of steel, it simply LAUGHS at sun and weather! Just about HALF the price you'd ordinarily pay!

MYERS-DICKSON
154-156 Whitehall

NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR OFFERS SUCH FEATURES FOR

CROSLEY

\$109.95

Complete

PAY AS LITTLE AS
15¢ A DAY

6 CU. FT.
BIG FAMILY SIZE

5-YEAR
WARRANTY PLAN



WHY PAY \$140.00?

Price increases are certain because of many shortages of material! It's wise to buy now!

Yes, this magnificent 1941 model CROSLEY is Atlanta's Best Value at \$109.95! Myers-Dickson has just uncrated a big shipment of these superb refrigerators... with the "Shelvador"—the equipment of two full extra shelves in the door! Every indication is that prices will soon jump on electric refrigerators, because of shortages of aluminum and other vital materials. It's sound economy to get your Crosley tomorrow!

The ONLY Refrigerator in America with all these Features—for less than \$140!

- 13 sq. feet of shelf area
- Door alone holds .84 cu. ft.
- 5 extra shelves in door
- Hermetically sealed unit
- 6 lbs. of ice at one freezing
- Makes 42 ice cubes
- Automatic floodlight
- 3 Quick-release trays
- Big cold storage tray
- 18-point cold control

MYERS DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall

THE HAPPY BAKER SAYS—

HOT PIES

—Make your desserts something that the family can look forward to. Get Hot Pies, 12 o'clock at the ovens of Zakas Bakery.



5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF HOT PIES
Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed Rolls and Tasty Cakes.

Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.

Quicker in Her Studies



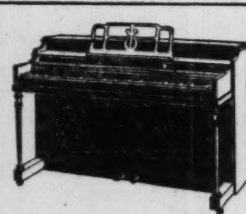
Because of the Piano!

The girl or boy who knows how to play the Piano usually excels in all school subjects. Piano study develops mental alertness, memory, imagination. The former Dr. Charles W. Eliot, one time President of Harvard University, said: "Music, rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list." Let your daughter take piano lessons while she is young. The benefits to her, both now and later, are invaluable.

Special Bargain! NEW SPINET PIANO

An unbeatable value in a brand-new full scale Spinet—product of one of America's biggest makers. Now only

\$245



NEW HALLET & DAVIS SPINET... \$295

Allowance for Your Old Piano

Easy Terms

CABLE
Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Walnut 1041

LOFTIS
JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.

Broad and Alabama
Phone: Walnut 372
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 5 P. M.

Capture her heart!



With a Diamond Ring from Loftis!

Spectacular Pre-Inventory Sale Value!

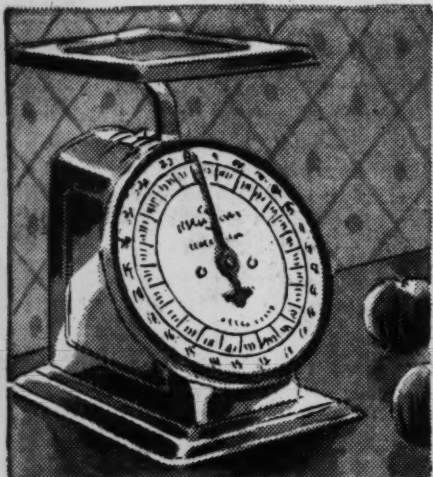
5 Gorgeous Diamonds
A ring of striking beauty in Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. "Her heart's desire!"

\$2.00 A WEEK
Engagement Ring Specialists Since 1858

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

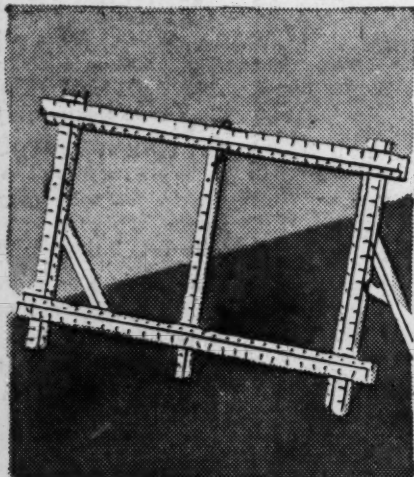
DAVISON'S HOUSEWARES SALE

526 Timely Household Needs, 20% to 40% Off. Come In Tomorrow, or Write, or Phone WALnut 7612



Universal Kitchen Scales

1.00
These handy scales save you time, mistakes, and money! Weigh for recipes, 1 to 25 lbs. In ivory or green. Made by the reliable Universal Company.



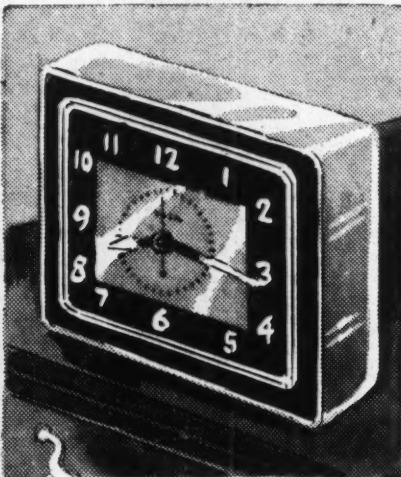
Compact Curtain Stretcher

1.39
The brass pins on this curtain stretcher can't rust on your curtains. 8x5-ft. size, adjustable. With handy easel. Folds compactly. Strong, sturdy, clean wood.



8-Cup Electric Percolator

1.98
Here's a percolator that has a guaranteed element, that holds 8 cups, that's easy to keep clean—and it's only 1.98. This is a real buy. Call or come early.



Telechron Electric Alarm

4.25
REGULARLY 6.45. Hand-some clock for home or office. Self-starting works complete with alarm. Ivory plastic case. Brown face with luminous white figures.



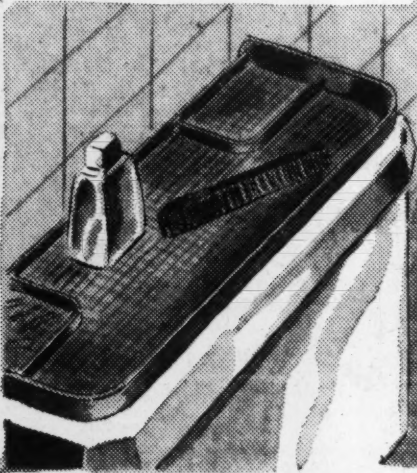
Soft, Absorbent Toilet Tissue

18 Rolls \$1
1,000 sheets, 4 1/2 x 5, to each roll. Extra fine, soft quality in white or colors to match your bathroom. Stock up for months now and save. Housewares, Fourth Floor



Wagner Iron French Fryer

1.00
You know that iron fries best, because it holds heat best! This deep fryer is treated with Wagner's new seasoning process. Complete with basket.



Rubber Toilet Tray

1.00
This rubber tray fits over top of toilet tank to form an extra bathroom shelf. Raised rim keeps bottles, pins, brush, etc., from tumbling off. Needs no fasteners.



3-Pc. Pottery Bowl Set

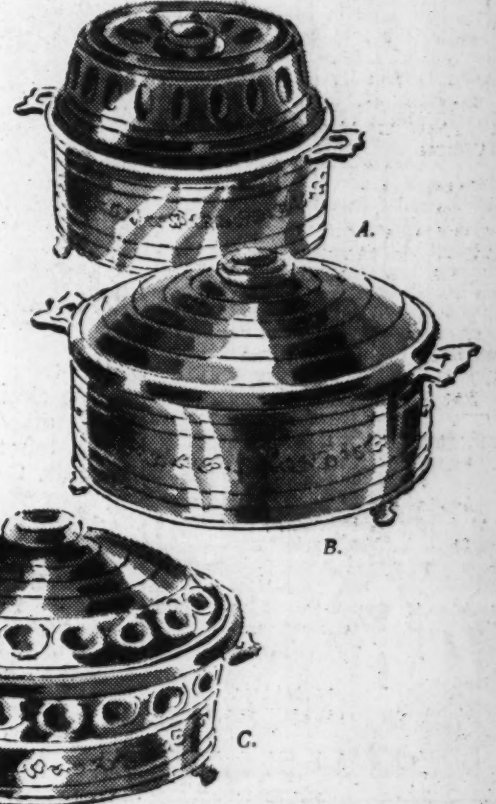
1.00
6, 8 and 10-inch bowls. Own enough so you won't have to wash one every 5 minutes. Ribbed design in gay assorted Fiesta colors. Made by Miller.

Mammoth Oven Proof CASSEROLES With Chromium Frames

1.00

Three handsome designs to choose from. Casseroles to go from oven right to table, keeping foods steaming hot. With good-looking chromium-plated table frames.

- A. 4-qt. size, 9 1/2 inches across, in green. Use top as extra baking dish.
B. 2 1/2-qt. size, 9 1/2 inches across. In blue.
C. 2 1/2-qt. size, 10 1/2 inches across, in brown.



5-Pc. Metal Folding BRIDGE SETS

7.95
Regularly 9.99

Strong metal chairs and table—of the famous Durable Durham quality. Chairs are comfortable, upholstered in washable fabric. Table has double-braced, self-locking metal legs—grand for work or play. Black-and-red, brown-and-tan, white-and-green.

40% LESS Than Comparable Patterns Elsewhere MARLBOROUGH STERLING

REED & BARTON'S 26-Pc. Service for 6

49.50

Compare with \$86 sets elsewhere

Open Stock Pieces at Sale Prices

Sets of 6—Sale Price	Each—Sale Price
Teaspoons, regular weight .. 6.00	2-Pc. Steak Set 6.50
Teaspoons, heavy weight ... 8.00	2-Pc. Game Set 10.95
Dessert Spoons 13.00	Berry Spoon 6.00
Dessert Forks 14.00	Butter Knife 2.50
Dessert Knives 14.00	Gravy Ladle 3.98
Soup Spoons 15.00	Sugar Spoon 2.00
Coffee Spoons 4.25	Cream Ladle 2.50
Cream Soup Spoons 10.50	Pie Server 3.98
Iced Tea Spoons 10.00	Cold Meat Fork (large) ... 5.50
Tablespoons 19.50	Cold Meat Fork (small) ... 3.98
Dinner Forks 16.50	Bonbon Spoon 2.50
Dinner Knives 16.00	Cheese Server 2.50
Salad Forks 10.00	Lemon Fork 1.50
Butter Spreaders 8.00	Tomato Server 4.95

Day in, day out, you pay 40% more for sterling patterns comparable in weight and beauty to Marlborough by Reed & Barton. One of our most popular designs. Brought to you at savings with one initial engraved without charge. Only at Davison's.

\$2 Down, Balance on Easy Terms

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Davison's Silverware, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S-NEW YORK

Save Over Half! Washable Printed

MALLINSON SHEERS

49¢ yd.

Reg. would be 1.00

Save over half on these famous rayon sheers. Over 1,000 yards of new patterns, fresh bolts, in soft spring and summer shades. You'll love the way they wear, the way they come up

fresh and new-looking after each tubbing. Monotones and multicolors in grounds of navy, black, white, spring greens, grey and other colors. Polka dots, pin stripes, multi-stripes. All 39 inches wide.

Savings on New Spring

PASTEL WOOLENS

1.19 yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.98 yd.

COATINGS—SUITINGS—DRESS WEIGHTS. We hardly get these delicious woolens in, before they're gone again. Here's a fresh new shipment, looking like the picture of spring itself. Soft to the touch, in soft melting flower shades, including tans, naturals, beiges, light greens, blues, navy and black.

Plaids
Crepes
Tweeds
Nubbies
Shetlands
Flannel Types

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

M. Benedict Will Exhibit Paintings Here

Portraits Go on Display Today at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Milner Benedict, young Georgia portrait artist, will exhibit a group of his paintings today at the art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the exhibit will continue until Wednesday, March 5. Benedict will be present this afternoon to meet the guests.

Benedict, a native of Birmingham, has lived in Athens with his parents, the late Dr. S. R. Benedict and Mrs. Benedict. He studied at the University of Alabama, the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, under Walter Biggs and Harvey Dunn in New York, two of America's finest illustrators; and the Grand Central Art Galleries.

In Paris at the outbreak of the present European conflict completing his studies, Benedict left all his work and personal belongings to return to this country. He was one of 30 American artists invited to exhibit in the Paris Salon in 1939, and the only southerner among the group.



BOYS OF 1900 MEET—A flash back to the turn of the century with the exchange of tall tales and such songs as Auld Lang Syne brought together members of the North Side Boys' Club of 1900. The boys played together—now they're businessmen, but toss off their executive yokes once a year to be boys again. Pictured above, seated, left to right: Eugene Dickey, Ed Morris, Joe Schlesinger; standing, George B. Adair, George Marchmont, Luther Randall and Henry Robinson.

Wadsworth Is Named To Rome Embassy Post
WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP) The State Department announced today that George Wadsworth, of Buffalo, N. Y., consul general at Jerusalem, had been designated counselor of the American embassy at Rome. Wadsworth will succeed Alexander Kirke, who has been named American minister to Egypt.

Water Colors To Be Shown By Museum

30 Works From Midtown Gallery Will Be Displayed.

An excellent group of 30 water colors by as many outstanding artists will be opened for a 15-day public exhibition today at the High Museum of Art. The collection is from the Midtown Gallery, of New York city.

The variety of subjects depict contemporary American scenes, and are executed in broad brushwork. Among the best known painters represented are: Aldo Piere, Paul Cadmus, Isabel Bishop, Zoltan Sepeshy and Alfred Kraemer.

Atlantans are fortunate in having another enviable exhibition at the museum this month. The "Picture of the Month," a one-picture loan show, is "Sir Brook Watson," by John Singleton Copley. In line with the new project, begun last April, a well known painting by a famous artist is brought each month to the museum from nationally known art galleries.

Copley, who was born in Boston in 1738, was one of the leading American painters of his era. He was made a member of the Royal Academy in 1779.

Atlanta Men Form Medical Cadet Corps

Group Training for First Aid Service in Emergencies.

Georgia's first Medical Cadet Corps has been organized in Atlanta under Captain B. E. Tucker. A. F. Schneider is first lieutenant and A. C. Griffin, second lieutenant. The group, composed of young workmen, uses its spare time to make up the 130 hours of basic training required by the Army Medical Corps. The program calls for first aid instruction mainly, and similar work which they might be called on for in wartime or other emergency.

The corps is a part of a nationwide plan to train young men to take a place in defense work, as well as to be at call in case of such disasters as floods and fires.

The group has a distinctive uniform, which is also national, of a forest green color, with gold-plated collar insignia, and a red cross on hats. There are already chapters organized in Florida and Washington, D. C.

The men drill every Sunday from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at 734 Mercer street. The long hours are necessary to make up all the additional hours that daily work prevents.

East Point Church Is Ready for Use

The East Point Avenue Methodist church this week will begin use of its new church school building, dedicated Thursday night at a supper sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Pastor of the congregation for the past nine years is the Rev. W. Mallalieu Bishop, who led the dedicatory exercises. The supper was served in a hall decorated with flags, cherry trees and hatchets to honor George Washington.

Postal Service Movie Will Be Shown Here

An educational sound picture, entitled "Men and Mail," and illustrating the historical background of the United States Postal Service since 1775, along with the duties of a postoffice clerk in a modern postoffice will be shown

Right Will Win, Briton Writes To Atlanta Kin

Life of Englishmen in War Described in Missive.

Mrs. R. L. McConnell, an Atlanta resident, but originally from England, said yesterday that she had received a letter from her uncle, who lives near London, in which he portrayed graphically the everyday life of Englishmen during the war.

The letter, written January 1, but not received until about February 15, was written by R. T. Jones, an architect.

In the letter he describes how a typical British family adjusts its living to bombing and air raids. He says England is not starving, that she will win the war, and that the English loathe the Nazi regime and all it stands for.

In speaking of America, the letter says: "We heard Roosevelt's fireside speech, and you can realize that it sent our spirits high. He is determined to help us because he knows our cause is right. The British people are more than thankful to America for all they have done and what they still intend to do."

Mr. Jones concluded: "We and almost everyone with whom we come in contact live with that great spirit of confidence of the ultimate outcome. We know evil cannot win and that right will triumph in the end."

Tax Protests Made Easier, Allen Declares

Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, said yesterday that recent "streamlining" of the Bureau of Internal Revenue machine has resulted in prompt and inexpensive hearings for federal income taxpayers who feel they have been assessed more than their fair share of the tax burden.

Under the decentralized system, he explained, local offices of the bureau have been established to review protests whereas under the old system taxpayers were compelled to submit to the expense of appealing to Washington or else

paying what the federal government said they owed.

"Today, the tax collector has been brought nearer to the taxpayer in his own community," he said.

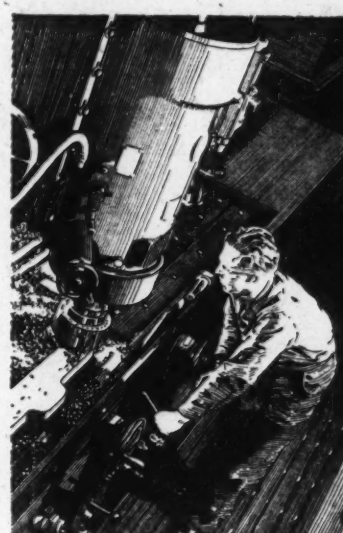
Allen appealed to the taxpayers of Georgia not to wait until the last minute, March 15, to file their returns. Not only will early filing be of inestimable benefit to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, he added, but it will benefit the taxpayer as well.

"We operate on the 'first-come, first-served' basis," he said. "This means that those who need aid in

filling out their returns and wait until the last minute usually have to stand in line waiting their turn. Collectors' offices are usually swamped as the March 15 deadline approaches."

They work like Trojans—Constitution Want Ads do the job in a hurry—whether it's selling used furniture or renting that extra room.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Heart of America's Defense!

MACHINE-TOOL INDUSTRY PREPARES

Expansion of the machine-tool industry, to mass-produce parts for planes, motors, tanks, guns, and the thousand and one other war materials, holds the key to our national defense program. Without these instruments, defense industries cannot function efficiently.

This business expects to keep on expanding until "the day before peace is declared." The day after peace is declared, however, the machine-tool makers expect to be the most deflated industry in the nation. Theirs is always an up and down industry. They have learned to look upon ordinary slumps as inevitable.

Life too travels on an inevitable plan and you and yours can be best protected against any eventuality thru the modern business tool—Life Insurance.

The GULF LIFE Man in your neighborhood can point out to you the best use of this tool to build your own defenses.

THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU

GULF INSURANCE **LIFE COMPANY**

7 STATEMENTS OF IMPORTANCE

to anyone choosing a car!

STATEMENT 1. In total inside length and in total seating width, this year's Ford bodies are the roomiest in their field.

STATEMENT 2. The soft and quiet ride of this Ford is not just an improved ride but a wholly new one. Frame, springs, ride stabilizer and wheelbase length are all new.

STATEMENT 3. Although all high-priced cars today have 8 cylinders or more, the only car offering this advantage to buyers of lowest-priced cars is the Ford V-8.

STATEMENT 4. The 1941 Ford took first place in its class for gas economy in this year's official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run—averaging 23.05 miles per gallon and 43.19 miles per hour.

STATEMENT 5. The Ford has hydraulic brakes larger than those of any other car near its price, giving fast, smooth stops with extra-long brake-lining wear.

STATEMENT 6. Windshield and rear window of the Ford are the largest in its field. This adds both to riding comfort and to driving safety.

STATEMENT 7. The Ford Motor Company has now built nearly 29 million cars, over 38 years, all under the same management. No other car is backed by such a record.

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



heads are better than one

We will Take a Fine Picture of Two People This Week

Two heads are better than one, especially when the two heads are very precious ones, permanently on a splendid photograph. Bring the children in this week.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

Now—New Dr. Locke Casual Shoes at a New Low Price

LOCKETTES

9.95

"Lockettes" round out the Dr. M. W. Locke family, fill a definite need for the woman who wants a younger, more casual shoe. If you wear Locke shoes regularly you'll want this shoe to complete your wardrobe. If you've never worn them, start with "Lockettes." You'll rejoice in their comfort, their new low price. Sketched, a blue or tan Softex calf oxford.

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Ernest G. Beaudry 24 Years a Ford Dealer 169 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 0445	Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. 452 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9070	East Point Co. 306-8 N. Main St. CAIhoun 2166	Wade Motor Co. 399 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720	A. M. Chandler 138 Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. DE. 2588
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Student Group Will Present Vagabond King

Musical Show Will Open Three-Day Run on March 20.

Rudolph Friml's ever-popular "The Vagabond King," will be presented by a cast of 200 students for three nights at the Erlanger theater, starting March 20.

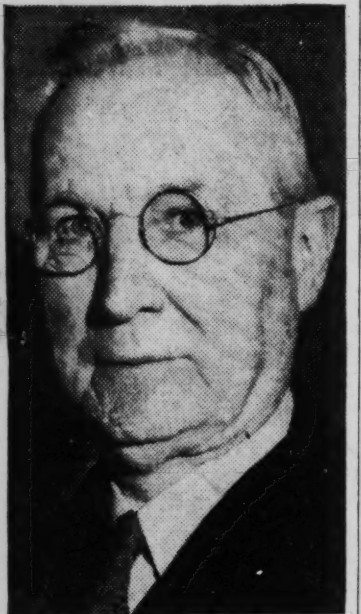
Hazel Allen Poss, honor graduate of the University of Georgia, who sang the leading role in the presentation of "The Student Prince," will play the leading feminine role. The singing chorus will be made up of students of Atlanta of the University of Georgia, with John Hoffman, of Atlanta, serving as musical director.

The performances are being sponsored by the Atlanta Optimist Club and proceeds will go to the summer camp fund of Camp Rutledge, the Optimist camp for underprivileged boys.

CALLED TO SAVANNAH. REIDSVILLE, Ga., March 1.—Rev. C. E. McDaniel, pastor of Greenville Baptist church, has called to Garden City Baptist church in Savannah, has accepted, and will assume his duties at once.

Henry M. Sharp Joins Staff of Ed & Al Matthews

Prominent Furniture Man Appointed to New Sales Position.



JOINS SALES STAFF—Henry M. Sharp, who recently joined the sales staff of Ed and Al Matthews, Inc.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Henry M. Sharp, prominent in Atlanta furniture circles, to the sales staff of Ed and Al Matthews, Inc.

Mr. Sharp is well known to Atlantans, having been in the furniture business for more than 40 years. He has made a host of friends in his many years spent in helping Atlantans to furnish their homes more tastefully and attractively.

Commenting on his new appointment, Mr. Sharp said, "I am happy to let my friends know of my new position. I want to issue them an invitation to visit me at Ed and Al Matthews, Inc., at Edgewood and Piedmont avenues. I can assure them of good service, excellent values and courteous attention."—(adv.)



SINGER—Hazel Allen Poss, Athens soprano, will appear in the presentation of "The Vagabond King" here for three days, beginning March 20.

U.S. Industry At Fastest Pace In Its History

Steel Operations Above 96 Per Cent of Capacity Despite Strikes.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—American industrial activity was maintained around the highest levels in history during the past week, despite spread of labor troubles.

Steel operations were above 96 per cent of capacity, within a point of the record high set a few weeks ago, despite labor troubles in several mills. The magazine Iron Age predicted that by May 1 the industry will be completely sold through 1941, presaging virtual capacity operations for steel makers for many months to come.

At the same time fears that priorities might be imposed on steel were allayed by an OPM report that present capacity, plus proposed additions, should be sufficient to meet demands through 1942, at least.

Automobile production held around the 127,000-unit mark—exceptionally high for this period of the year—and Detroit reports indicated that March schedules had been revised upward.

Heavy building continued to run at a record pace, Engineering News Record reporting awards for the year to date above a billion dollars and 120 per cent over a year ago.

Rail trade continued to run well ahead of a year ago in reflection of increasing employment and rising payrolls.

Pipe Line Would Injure Port Trade—Grayson

An opponent of the pipe line measures, Representative Spence Grayson, of Chatham, yesterday issued a statement in which he said the pipe line would mean the creation of a new port for Georgia at Port St. Joe, Fla., in discrimination against the state's own two ports, Brunswick and Savannah.

Grayson said completion of the line would bring about "a complete destruction of the business of the port of Brunswick, and a curtailment of about one-third of the port business of Savannah, by virtue of the fact that thousands of oil tankers which annually discharge their cargoes at these two ports will be completely eliminated."

Paul Van Zeeland To Speak at Emory

Dr. Paul van Zeeland, world famous economist and ex-premier of Belgium, will deliver a series of three lectures on the Emory campus, beginning Wednesday, Professor B. F. Martin, dean of

the school of business administration, announced.

Only lecture open to the public will be given at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium. Thursday afternoon van Zeeland will speak informally to the Emory faculty, and at 11 o'clock Friday morning

he will speak to students of the business school.

Formerly manager and vice governor of the Belgian National Bank and minister of foreign affairs, he served as Europe's messenger to President Roosevelt in 1937, furnishing Washington with "vast schemes" for reviving world trade.

Barracks at Fort Myer Are Destroyed by Fire

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP) The interior of a half-century-old brick barracks at near-by Fort Myer, Va., was destroyed today by fire, which was kept from spreading to other buildings by

apparatus summoned from the national capital.

The barracks housed 160 men of Battery C, Sixteenth Field Artillery, all of whom escaped injury.

Officials said there would be no inquiry into the cause of the blaze. Unlike the temporary wooden

structures put up in camps this winter to house the expanding land forces, the Fort Myer barracks are of a permanent construction and have central heat.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.



KLINE'S MARCH OF VALUES

Heralding Easter and welcoming a new Spring—A tremendous sale at Kline's, Atlanta's Thrift Center. Values and savings for every member of the family and household!

Annual Sale of Spring and Summer

DRESS FABRICS

- French Crepes
- Printed Pique
- Gabardine
- Rayon Satins
- Alpacas
- Rayon Taffetas
- Idlease Crepes
- Himalayas
- Rayon Serge
- Poplins
- Bemberg Sheers
- Silk Rayon Voile
- Striped Broadcloth
- Sport Crepes

5,000 YARDS, BUT COME EARLY!

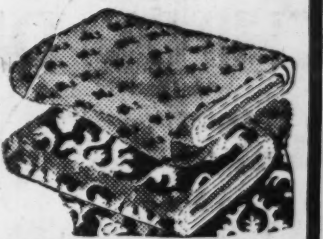
Formerly at 49c-59c-79c-98c

Every Piece Perfect—and Washable!

39 Inches Wide—Fast Colors!

25^c
yd.

We combed the markets for months to get these! Gorgeous new prints, florals, stripes, figures, and solids. Soft glowing pastels and colorful deep-tones. All new and popular Spring shades and combinations—perfect assortment for individual tastes. Full bolts and short lengths. Come early, while quantities last.



THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1.49 Scranton
LACE NET CURTAINS
\$1.00

Perfectly matched tailored headings, ready to hang. Exquisite weaves of 2 and 3-ply tied threads, beige colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1.00 Full-Size Krinkle
BEDSPREADS

Size 80x105, all over stripes, scalloped edges. Rose, blue, green, rust.

77^c

THIRD FLOOR

Regular 25c Jumbo Size
Turkish Towels
19^c

Heavy Terry cloth, size 25x45. White with colored borders. Blue, rose, green, and gold.

THIRD FLOOR

39c-49c Slip Cover & Drapery
FABRICS
29^c

Weston weaves and plain crashes. Prints, florals, stripes, figures, and plain colors. Softly blended shades.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1.00 Spring
BLOUSES

Sheer satins and multi-filament crepes... Soft Spring pastels and stripes. Detailed effects. Sizes 24 to 30.

69^c

STREET FLOOR

Women's Satin & Crepe
SLIPS
59^c

Values to \$1.00... Sheer satins, crepes, Stardust fabrics, strict tailored or lacy designs. Tea rose and colors. 32-44... irreg.

STREET FLOOR

Actually Worth to 1.29
54-Inch Woolens

Plaids, alpacas, crepes and novelty weaves. Blue, green, beige, rose, black, navy.

88^c

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 19c New Spring
Printed Percales

By Pepperell, Cortley and Topmost, all 36 inches wide. New spring prints, checks, stripes.

15^c

THIRD FLOOR

Starts Tomorrow! Gigantic Spring and Easter

DRESS SALE

Special Purchase of Advance

Styles! Hand-Picked Specials—

Rushed Direct From New York!

\$3.50

Actual Values to \$7.95

- Rayon Crepes
- Sand Crepe
- Alpacas
- Spun Rayons
- Kidskins
- Cottons

Positively brand new, freshly selected to wear from now through the summer. Casual and dress styles; delicate pastels, bright prints, plenty of navy and black. Jacket frocks, torso lines, button fronts, dainty lingerie trims, square and V-necks.

Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 16½-24½, 38-52
SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS



Certainly HOLZMAN'S will accept your old watch as part payment

You will be happy and satisfied with a watch purchased from Holzman's, not only because of its beauty and accuracy, but because of the genuine friendliness and courtesy attached to every transaction.

We invite you to visit our "shoppe" tomorrow. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$750.

ELGIN... 15-jewel accurate movement. Natural gold case. **\$24.75**

BULOVA... 17-jewel sweep-second movement. Case is natural gold. **\$37.50**

HAMILTON 17-jewel movement. Beauty and accuracy case in natural gold. **\$45**

Convenient Divided Payments

Holzman's
298 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897



ATLANTA'S FAMOUS ANNUAL FOLLOW THE SWALLOW

SHOP & BUY WITH HIGH'S 'LETTER OF CREDIT'
TAKE UP TO FIVE MONTHS TO PAY!

Take advantage of the timely values in HIGH'S Swallow Sale! Buy all your Spring and Summer wearables at once-yearly savings! Do it with a HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT!" Here's how it works: Get your "Letter" for any amount, from \$15 up! Use it in any department of the store! Every time you make a purchase, the amount is deducted from your Letter! Budget-planned to YOUR income, you have up to 5 MONTHS TO PAY for your Letter! GET YOURS NOW in our 4th Floor Office!



REG. \$22.50-55 PIECE
CHINA DINNER SET

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread & Butters
- 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Fruits
- 8 Cups & Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Salad Bowl
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Gravy Boat

\$14.50

A COMPLETE china service for EIGHT at tremendous savings! The distinguished "EM-PRESS" PATTERN! Luxuriously decorated with a floral motif featuring tones of rose on a tan background!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE
FOUNDATION
GARMENTS
EVERY **\$2.29**
TYPE!

Lace pantie girdles! Lace girdles! Corsettes with satin latex back! Back-lace corsets! Rubber reducing girdles! Girdles, 26 to 36. Corsettes, 34 to 42.

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR



- WOVEN MADRAS
- WOVEN BROADCLOTHS
- SOLID WHITE
- TRIM CHECKS
- CLIP FIGURES
- SOLID COLORS
- LIGHT & DARK GROUNDS
- SIZES 14 TO 17
- SLEEVE LENGTHS, 32 TO 35

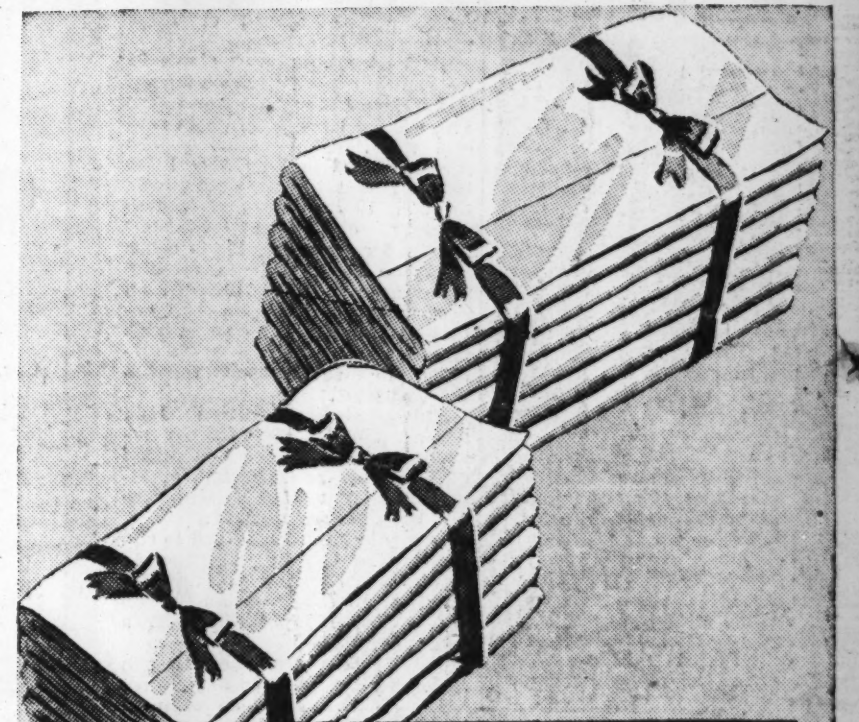
\$1.35 "HIGHLANDER"
MEN'S SHIRTS

Year-round best-sellers at the regular \$1.35 price! NOW... a sizzler item at Swallow Sale savings! Every shirt guaranteed for one year! All are Sanforized shrunk. All with WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR!

\$1.15
3 for **\$3.30**

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE



SALE! FAMED CANNON
FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

SIZE	REG.	SALE
63x99 and 72x99	\$1.00	79c
81x99 inches	\$1.19	89c
81x108 inches	\$1.29	99c
CASES, 42x36	29c	25c
PILLOW TICKING, Yd.	29c	19c
PILLOW TUBING, 42", Yd.	25c	19c
MATTRESS COVERS	\$1.39	\$1.09
UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 81", Yd.	39c	29c

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ BASEMENT SWALLOW SALE BARGAINS MONDAY!

\$5.95 SPRING FASHIONS!
SUITS & COATS

\$3.99

SUITS...

- Military Types
- Brass Button Trim
- Wool Flannels
- Rayon Coverts
- Navy, Beige
- Rose, Powder
- Suits, 14-20

COATS...

- Tweeds
- Fully Lined
- Box Versions
- Sizes 14-20

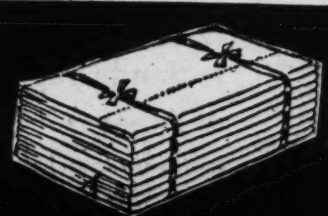
HIGH'S BASEMENT

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SLIPS

44c

Fruit-Tex broad-cloths! Ideal for nurses, beauticians, housewives, waitresses, office, factory! BUILT-UP and STRAP MODELS! 4-gore style! Teal-rose, white. Sizes 34 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$1.19 "LAUNDYPRUF"
SHEETS
Full and twin sizes, 72x99 and 81x99 inches! First quality! Pure finish.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



ZIPPER & BUTTON-FRONT COAT-TYPE
DRESSES

59c

MONDAY ONLY!

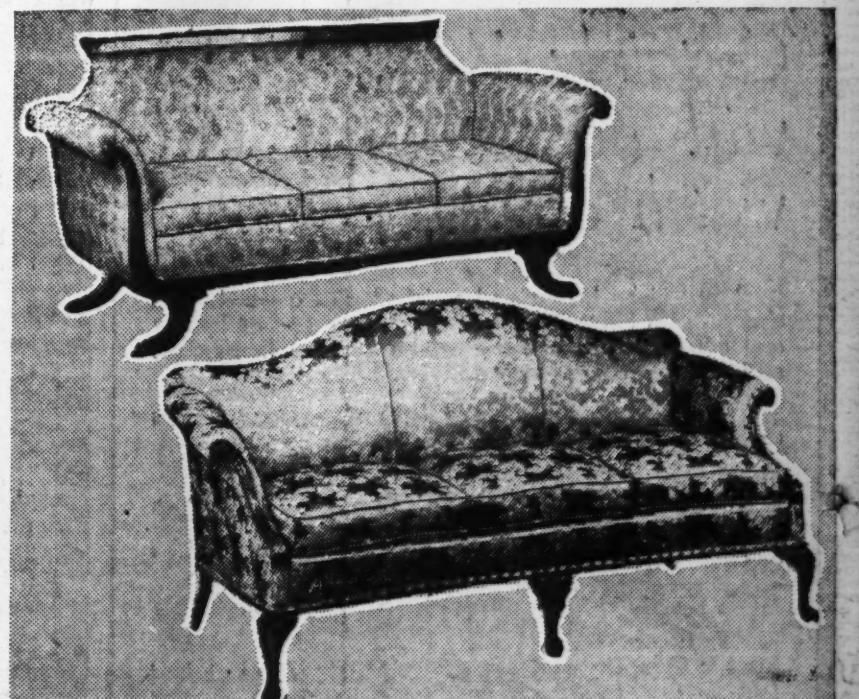
HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$19.95 SMART
22-INCH FUR
JACKETS
\$13.99

Bolero styles in BLACK KIDSKIN! MINK - DYED CONEY! SABLE - DYED CONEY! With handsome rayon satin linings! Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT




THREE CLASSIC STYLES!
\$74.50 SOFAS

THREE best sellers in a sale! DUNCAN PHYFE tapestry covered sofa, 78" long; with solid mahogany frame! CHIP-PENDALE damask covered sofa, 79" long; LAWSON sofa in tapestry or damask, 79" long! Wanted colors!

\$54.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BRYAN & AS-YOU-LIKE-IT
89¢ & \$1 HOSE
69¢ Pr.
 3 Pcs. \$2.00

Perfect quality, famed brand silk chiffon hosiery at 69¢ a pair! 3-thread crepe chiffons! 4-thread walking chiffons! 7-thread semi-service weight! Glorious spring colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GIRLS' \$3.98 & \$2.98
SILK DRESSES
\$1.99

Easter Sunday frocks at an everyday price! Acetate crepes! Spuns! Luana cloth! Bolero, tailored and fussy fashions! Prints, pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOP—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



REG. \$3.98 10,480 TUFTS!
HOBNAIL SPREADS
\$2.97

Over 10,000 luscious tufts on these "Fluffy Tuft" spreads. Finished with 4-INCH FRINGE ALL AROUND! White, dusty rose, blue, peach, cedar, green, gold. Full and twin sizes! Get yours before the sell-out! Hurry to High's Monday!

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$5.98 NEGLIGEEES AND GOWN ENSEMBLES
\$3.97

Sample Collection For Trousseaux!

NEGLIGEEES . . . Shimmering satins! Romaine crepes! Zipper and wrap styles! Lavish with lace, shirring, pleats! Tearose, blue, black! 14 to 20.

GOWN ENSEMBLES . . . Floral print satins! Glamorous gown with matching coat! Grounds of tearose, blue, white. 32 to 40.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$1.49 - \$1.19 & \$1.00 CURTAINS
CURTAINS
77¢ Pr.

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS, cushion or pin dotted. Each side 46 ins. wide; 2 yds. 15 ins. long! Cream, ecru, green, blue, gold. LACE CURTAINS! TAILOR-ED MARQUISSETTES! Ecru color.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$49 ALEXANDER SMITH
9x12-FT. RUGS
\$39

"Floor Plan" rugs of imported wools! Featuring Tru-Tone colors that keep their beauty! Leaf, Modern, Persian and hooked patterns. Here's a \$10 saving for you!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



- BLACK & NAVY SHEERS
- LIGHT-WEIGHT ALPACAS
- BLOSSOM-PRINT CREPES
- SHIRTWAIST TYPE DRESSES
- LINGERIE FROCKS
- REDINGOTE COSTUMES
- BLACK, NAVY, PASTELS,
- SIZES FOR EVERYONE—12-20; AND SIZES 38 TO 46

SPRING-INTO-SUMMER FASHIONS

\$7.95 & \$10.95 DRESSES

During Swallow Sale . . . get a glamorous afternoon frock, a tailored business dress, a casual fashion . . . for little more than the price of an ordinary home frock! Every fashion is superbly styled! Carefully tailored! VALUE-PRICED!

\$4.88



- COATS:**
- DRESSMAKER TWILL COATS
 - DASHING SHETLAND PLAIDS
 - PIQUE-TRIMMED EPONGES
 - FITTED & BOXY WOOL CREPES
 - BLACK, NAVY TWEEDS
 - SIZES 12 TO 20; 38 TO 44
- SUITS:**
- TWILLS, WORSTEDS
 - MEN'S WEAR
 - NAVY OR BLACK & PIN STRIPES
 - SIZES FOR MISSES & WOMEN

\$12.95 to \$17.95 MADE-FOR-SPRINGTIME

COATS & SUITS

THE COATS feature casual classics in boxy versions! Sports types! Dressmaker models! White pique collars and scarf accents! Taffeta and rayon satin linings! **THE SUITS** are MAN-TAILORED, with the new torso jackets; slim skirts! A brilliant array of fashions at a budget price!

\$9.99

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

★ "SHOP HIGH'S AND SAVE"



TRAGEDY BEGAN HERE—Mute evidence that an altimeter failure probably caused the fatal crash of the New York-Mexico sleeper plane near Morrow Wednesday midnight was uncovered yesterday when it was discovered the giant ship clipped the tops off three scrub pines, 7 and 12 feet high, a quarter mile before it crashed in the misty weather after hitting a 70-foot poplar.



BUT DANGER WAS UNSUSPECTED—Checking, investigators determined that the difference in heights of trees was due to the rolling terrain. He apparently never felt his plane brush through the scrub pine, for there was sufficient clearing for the ship to have been pulled over the poplar.



AS QUIVERING SHIP FELL—These broken trees give a silent story of how the big ill-fated liner, its flight broken, plunged earthward. The trees were all large in diameter here. The clipped off tops show the path of the falling plane. Investigators say that the altimeter must have been the cause for the line of flight was correct, just too low. This is borne out by the clipped scrub pine and the poplar, whose tops were cut evenly.



IN "DAVEY JONES LOCKER" FOR AIR LINERS—This is a view of the wreckage of the once queen of the airlines, now just twisted and torn hunk of metal. This is how it looked yesterday, three days after it had fallen. Guards are shown around it as they sought to prevent curiosity seekers from grabbing souvenirs, loss of which might hamper investigations later. Investigators are now waiting to talk to Rickenbacker.

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.
2nd Birthday SALE!
MONDAY—612 PAIRS WOMEN'S
\$2 and \$3 SHOES

2 pairs for \$1

Blacks
Blues
Tans
Browns

All Sizes 4 to 9

KESSLER'S—BASEMENT

Hunters Find New Evidence In Plane Crash

Continued From First Page.

at the same level—a natural enough circumstance since there was but 45 feet between the first and the third, from south to north—and this level had been maintained for the quarter-mile across the intervening clear space to the point where first a 70-foot poplar and then a line of six thick pines were struck.

Undulations of the earth accounted for the difference in height from the ground at which the trees had been hit, but on an air line the machine obviously was flying a level course squarely on the automatic radio beam of Candler field.

This was taken to indicate strongly that the ship was under complete control of Pilot James A. Perry Jr., who knew the terrain well, and that both engines were functioning smoothly and at good speed. By the process of elimination, the answer to the crash was believed brought appreciably nearer to the two altimeters which should have been warning the pilot with a zero registration at that point. The altimeters had been adjusted

ed to Candler field conditions by radio just three or four minutes before, and the point at which the ship struck is below the level of the landing field.

Neither Perry nor the co-pilot, L. E. Thomas, probably was aware that the wheels or landing gear hit the three small pines, experts speculated. At most there would have been a slight bump, it was explained, and at the low level the ship was flying there must have been continuous air bumps.

It was argued that Perry, relying on his altimeters, was flying strictly by instrument and the automatic radio beam. With his engines operating properly and under control, no other explanation than faulty altimeters was readily discernible for the loss of some 750 to 800 feet of altitude in the three or four minutes between his passage over the Candler field range point and the crash which ended the routine turn and approach to the field.

Among evidence salvaged yesterday were the weather report sheets, smudged with dust and mud, which had been in use in the cabin. They were retained by R. F. Nicholson, Atlanta district senior air carrier inspector, for the C. A. B. hearing.

Small airplanes, as well as sister ships of the broken liner, flew over the scene yesterday as various tests were made from the air. A woodpecker blithely tapped on the tall, thin poplar at the edge of

the woods—the first large tree struck. Wind rubbed the branches together with an ominous creaking.

County policemen led by Patrolman John Carter and state troopers under Captain J. J. Elliott guarded roped-off stretches of woodland where the wreckage lay. The engines and propellers still had not been sent to Miami for laboratory study, due to difficulty in obtaining transportation which would not jolt off possible clues. They were expected to be shipped today.

Officials said the altimeters—the crucial indicators—were too badly smashed to give any evidence of value.

Meanwhile, investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board continued their study of the wreckage of Eastern Air Line's once sleek Mexican Silver Sleeper yesterday as survivors of the wreck fought for their lives in two Atlanta hospitals.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern's president, was reported in a "fair" condition at Piedmont hospital after passing a "fairly comfortable night." So far no complications have set in, his physician said.

C. M. Tappen, of New York, American Oil Company executive, and H. A. Little, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, both suffering from fractured backs, continued in critical conditions. Physicians said it would be several weeks before the crisis is passed and the danger of complications is over.

Little's wife, the editor of Parents' Magazine, was reported in "fair" condition at Crawford W. Long hospital. She is suffering principally from shock.

The other three seriously injured victims—B. B. Sewell, of Atlanta; P. L. Brady, of St. Albans, L. I.; and George Feinberg, of New York—were all doing well at Piedmont, apparently out of danger.

Aid Foes Fear F.D.R. Can Give Away U.S. Navy

Continued From First Page.

prepared text, Wheeler said "responsible officials of the government" had told him "we must set up a totalitarian government in the United States in order to fight totalitarian governments across the water." The bill, he said, would convert "our great charter of democracy into an engine of autocracy."

Wheeler began by referring to an argument which arose yesterday over the bill's provision that existing defense articles to a maximum value of \$1,300,000,000 could be transferred to Great Britain or other nations. He had contended that by placing arbitrary valuations on naval vessels Mr. Roosevelt could transfer as much of the fleet as he chose to England.

George Dissents.

Proponents of the bill, particularly Chairman George, of the senate foreign relations committee, had replied that "value" was "value" and definitely limited the extent of such transfers.

Wheeler read from the "Corpus Juris" a passage that said value was determined by many considerations.

"Do you mean the market value?" Wheeler asked. "Do you mean its replacement value? What do you mean by its value? Do you mean the cost of it?"

It was unfair to the President, he said, to give him the power involved without laying down, simultaneously, criteria for the interpretation of the word "value."

Senator Vandenberg, Repub-

British Voice Bomb Threat Against Sofia

Continued From First Page.

with the new Turkish-British agreement effected by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, but details were withheld, for reasons of security.

Officials denied reports that Britain had sent a last-minute ultimatum to Bulgaria, calling upon her to forswear any intention of giving German troops passage or face a British declaration of war.

But the British minister to Sofia, already, has said that such a declaration, coupled with RAF bombing of German communication lines in Bulgaria and Rumania, was a likely consequence of such an occupation as was carried out today.

the warmongers to keep the peace."

"If Great Britain falls, Japan will carve up the Orient while Hitler enslaves Europe and Africa. Then the victors will partition South America and build air bases on the very edge of the Panama Canal. To deny this prospect is to live in a fool's paradise."

"We, who support this bill, are the real guardians of the peace. We are the realistic, hardboiled avoiders of war. We advocate the only practical method of making America first in naval power, first in national power, first in the power of those ideals which guarantee life, liberty and purpose—we can eventually compel

British Voice Bomb Threat Against Sofia

Continued From First Page.

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the Peoples Bank, please realize that you are important to us—that our employees are there to serve you. When they close a loan with you, they are not doing you a personal favor. . . . They are selling you the use of money. . . . You are paying a reasonable price for what you get, and you deserve every consideration that you get in the best stores. At the People's Bank you get that consideration. Remember . . . there are no "big shots" here—just a bunch of working people who talk and understand your language. They have wives—children—homes—bills and problems, too. . . . They understand!

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Tech Students in Favor of War To Stop Hitler by 2 to 1 in Poll

Students of Georgia Tech in a poll conducted by the Technique, campus paper, are in favor of all-out aid to Britain, and voted by a 2 to 1 margin to enter the war in the event that it appears that England will be decisively beaten unless the United States actively participates. There was a 3 to 1 majority to give or lend England all the materials she needs, while a 24 to 1 majority favored selling her war materials.

The questions, which were arranged by Professors Glenn W. Rainey and D. Mitchell Cox, of the English department, were put before the student body by the newspaper, with no attempt made to reach all the students. A booth was placed in the supply room, and any student could vote. There was no selection of students for the voting, but faculty members and employees were excluded.

The only questions on which the students were opposed were regarding use of the American air force and Navy to reinforce England without committing the

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Drive Against Thieves Of Shrubs Launched

A drive against thieves of rhododendron and other natural shrubs was launched on North Side Atlanta this week by the Cherokee Civic Club.

Guest speaker at the meeting was J. C. Steinmetz, president of the Suburban Coach Company, who told the group that he hopes to provide additional bus service to the Northside Drive section within the next 60 days.

It's New—Try

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

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HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN

Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.

PIG'N WHISTLE

295 Ponce de Leon Ave.
2143 Peachtree Road

No U. S. Goods Going to Nazis, Russian Says

Exports Used Exclusively by Domestic Industry, Oumansky Reports.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP) The State Department announced today that Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, had informed Undersecretary Welles that all goods being purchased in this country were for the exclusive use of domestic industry in Soviet Russia.

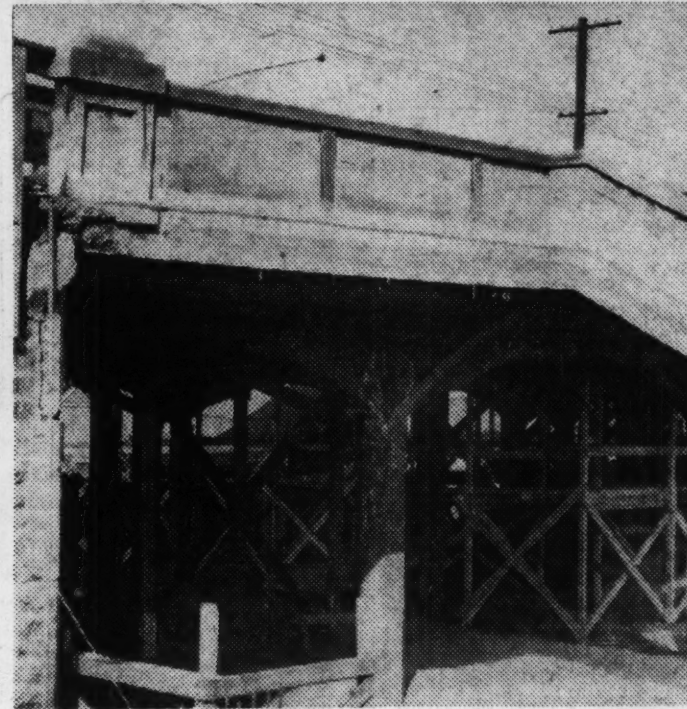
Oumansky's promise, which was interpreted as providing assurance that none of the goods shipped to Russia are being trans-shipped to Germany, was made during the course of discussions during the day with the undersecretary.

The State Department's announcement said that "in the course of current discussions with Undersecretary Welles, Ambassador Oumansky today made the statement on behalf of his government that goods which have been and are being purchased in the United States by the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, including oil products and industrial equipment of all categories, are destined exclusively for the domestic needs of the USSR."

During 1940 American exports and re-exports to Soviet Russia totaled \$82,092,000, exceeded only by exports to the United Kingdom and France.



DANGER? WHERE?—Milton Klein, right, is a puzzled motorist as he tries to figure out why R. M. Dexter holds that warning sign on the Edgewood avenue bridge. There's nothing in sight to indicate danger. But look at the adjoining photograph—



AH, THE ANSWER!—Why, yes, of course! There are 70 men working under the bridge, rebuilding it. Which makes Dexter's work with the sign significant. The city and WPA are jointly sponsoring the reconstruction project.

Nazi Troops Enter Bulgaria By Truck, Air

Continued From First Page.

sea port, was occupied by the Germans.

British Minister George W. Rendel last Thursday warned Bulgaria that to join the Axis would be to invite Britain to "attack Germans on Bulgarian soil without any formal declaration" of war.

With Sofia only a half-hour by bomber from Salonika, Greece, and only two hours from the British base at Crete, many Bulgarians felt that at any time the Royal Air Force might attack communication centers to impede any German march against Greece.

Observers declared that British bombardment of the pontoon bridges over which the Germans crossed the Danube into this country, and attacks on the narrow mountain passes and the tunnels of the interior could seriously slow the Nazis and give time for bringing British troops from Africa.

Minister Rendel already has intimated that the oil fields of German-dominated Rumania also are subject to air assault, having been spared previously only because the British did not wish to fly over Bulgaria.

Nazis Move Fast. Although Rendel was scheduled to see King Boris on Sunday, it was considered likely that final instructions from London concerning diplomatic relations might not arrive for two or three days.

The Bulgarian government was expected in some circles to issue a statement that it had requested German troops to come "in the interest of peace."

The German military occupation, however, extended even to the heart of Sofia almost before the ink had dried this afternoon on Premier Bogdan Philoff's signature of the German-Italian-Japanese military pact at Vienna.

The rigor of the Bulgarian border control for any other persons was indicated by the fact that United States Minister George H. Earle and a party of American newspapermen were turned back

when they tried to enter Yugoslavia.

The Bulgarian parliament may meet Sunday to ratify formally Premier Philoff's signature of the Axis pact, since Philoff is expected back from Vienna at noon.

In any event, the German occupation already was an accomplished fact.

Information on troop movement outside Sofia was scant, but presumably the Germans crossed the Danube on their pontoon bridges. Six hundred thousand Germans are said to have been concentrated in Rumania.

The vanguard of the German mechanized forces reached Sofia this afternoon only two hours after the Vienna pact signing.

Many German business houses promptly unfurled their swastika flags in welcome. Police cleared the main avenues, apparently for the approach of truck columns believed to be just outside the city.

As the gray column filed into the traffic-cleared streets, fleets of warplanes—fighting r r a f and troop-carrying transports—roared low overhead.

Steel-helmeted troopers sat like ninetails in the gray, lumbering road cars.

They were in full battle dress. Beside them they carried rifles, gas masks and packs. Up the main streets they came and the advance unit parked close to the German legation.

One great Junkers transport, presumably carrying air infantrymen, circled at less than 1,000 feet over the German legation and then wheeled away toward Sofia's airport. Other transports followed.

When dawn lifted along the murky Danube the vanguard of Germany's panzer columns already had rolled across the pontoon bridges which their engineers had practiced laying in recent days. These columns were winding over mountain highway north of Sofia hours before Bulgaria joined the Axis at Vienna.

New Destroyer Is Inspected By Legislators

Famous Shore Dinner Served Georgia Solons at Brunswick.

By RALPH Mc GILL.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 1.—Georgia's legislators, headed down the home stretch in their annual inspection tour, this afternoon went aboard the destroyer Livermore, the Navy's newest-type sea fighter which has been rolling through its test runs recently off the Georgia coast.

Arriving here from Savannah shortly after noon, the party lunched as the guests of the county commission before boarding the destroyer. Tonight they dined as the guests of the Brunswick Board of Trade at one of the famous shore dinners for which the Frederica Yacht Club is highly regarded.

Tomorrow they will take a quick look at part of the Okefenokee swamp before continuing on to Waycross for a luncheon, the last stop on the line before they head for Atlanta.

This morning they paused at Ways for a visit to Henry Ford's experimental farm. They inspected the shops, the sawmill and the community house, and they also got a brief glimpse of Mr. Ford, disappearing hastily down the road.

"Mr. Ford," an attendant explained, "is a very timid man."

While at Ways, they also inspected the state fish hatchery. Friday night was spent in Savannah, where the Chatham County Democratic Club set forth a goodly feast, presided over by Representative Dave Atkinson. Mayor Thomas Gamble delivered the welcoming address, to which Senator C. T. Guyton, of the first district, and Speaker Randall Evans responded.

Bag and baggage, the contingent will arrive in Atlanta Sunday night, ready to resume work Monday morning.

TO NAME MAY QUEEN.
ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—Candidates for May Queen at the University of Georgia will be elected Monday night by the sororities and women's dormitories. From these nominees, co-eds will choose the queen in a general election early next quarter. The annual May Day celebration will be held May 1.

Willkie Stand Wins Approval Of U. S. Public

Continued From First Page.

From the nation as a whole, including some who did not vote last November or who voted for third-party candidates, the replies came:

Like Willkie Better 22%
Like Him Less 14
Haven't Changed Opinion 64

Like Colonel Robert McCormick's Chicago Tribune, which condemned Willkie as "the barefoot boy of Elwood" turned "barefaced fraud" after the candidate came out in support of the lease-lend bill, a number of Republican voters bitterly attacked Willkie in the survey for "changing his mind on war," for "coming out for war and dictatorship," and for "making peace with the administration."

But some Republicans—as well as a substantial number of Democrats—said Willkie had grown in their estimation since the election. The vote on the question by political parties is:

Willkie F.D.R.	Voters	Voters
in	in	in
1940	1940	1940
Like Willkie Better	14%	31%
Like Him Less	24%	7%
Haven't Changed Opinion	62%	62%

Since Willkie received only 45 per cent of the total vote cast for president, the Institute survey inquired: "Do you think Wendell Willkie would have made a good

president if he had been elected last November?"

Fifteen per cent of his own November supporters said "no." But 39 per cent of President Roosevelt's supporters said in effect "yes—Willkie would have been all right, if it had turned out that way."

The total answers from persons with definite opinions in both parties are:

Willkie Would Have Made Good President 60%
Willkie Would Not 40%

The role of the defeated candidate for the United States presidency has always been an anomalous one. Usually with no public office to hold after his defeat, the loser's public statements become fewer, his weight in party councils less decisive.

The results of the Institute survey do not mean, of course, that Willkie could get the votes of all the Democrats who now endorse his course. Nor do they mean that a majority of voters would choose Willkie instead of Roosevelt if the election were held again.

President Roosevelt himself had reached an all-time peak of personal popularity in a January Institute survey. Seventy-one per cent of all those with opinions said they "approved, in general" of Roosevelt as President.

What many of Willkie's present supporters have in mind is clear from these typical comments: "He's shown himself a patriot first and a politician second." "I'm still a bit skeptical, but he's showing the world that United States politics stops at the water's edge." "I like what he says about unity in national affairs, and what he does about it, too." "I voted for Roosevelt, and I'd vote for him again, but I like the way Willkie went to Europe to find out for himself."

U. S. May Use Cotton for Air Raid Shelters

N. Y. Engineer's Idea Wins Approval of Dixie Solons.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP) Cotton instead of reinforced concrete for air raid shelters was proposed today.

E. C. Wallace, New York engineer who conceived the idea, told members of congress a 7-foot thickness of cotton would resist the penetration of a 6,000-pound bomb falling from 30,000 feet, whereas a 2,000-pound bomb falling 15,000 feet would penetrate six feet of reinforced concrete. The cotton can be fireproofed, it was said, so incendiary bombs would have little effect.

Wallace's idea stirred enthusiastic interest among members of congress from the cotton producing states.

Representative Boykin, Democrat, Alabama, explained it in a letter to members, and said he hoped to get a joint demonstration

by the army and navy with the air corps dropping the bombs.

Boykin said the use of cotton for all-purpose shelters would absorb large quantities of surplus cotton.

Drivers Urged To Use Caution by Safety Chief

National defense activities have stepped up traffic on Georgia highways to such an extent that motorists must exercise more caution than ever to avoid accidents. John Goodwin, commissioner of public safety, said yesterday.

When the camps are completed, traffic will be even heavier, the commissioner pointed out.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today! Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



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Join the thousands of progressive Atlantans who are taking advantage of the human, individualized banking services of the Morris Plan Bank, and at the same time building a valuable relationship with this strong, sound thirty-year-old bank.

Enjoy the prestige, business-like efficiency and economy that make a checking account a genuine pleasure. Open your personal checking account at the Morris Plan Bank today.

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The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
A Thirty Year Old Savings Bank

Now serving over 20,000
Customers... a 100%
gain in two years.

54,500 Acres to Make Benning Largest Camp

Plan To Buy Huge New Tracts in Alabama and Georgia Revealed.

Announcement by the War Department in Washington of plans for acquisition of 54,500 additional acres for Fort Benning disclosed yesterday that this land extension may make the Georgia post the largest military reservation in the world.

It was pointed out in this connection that there is no available information on the size of reservations in Germany or Russia. Fort Benning, however, is the largest military reservation in the United States and the western hemisphere.

Plans to extend Fort Benning to a total of 151,445 acres contemplate purchase of four huge tracts, two tracts in Muscogee county, Georgia, aggregating about 18,500 acres; one in Chattahoochee county, Georgia, embracing approximately 26,000 acres; and another in Russell county, Alabama, with an acreage of about 10,200.

Tracts Described.

One of the tracts in Muscogee county lies immediately north of the northernmost boundary of the reservation to the Macon road, Federal Highway No. 80. This tract, with a depth of approximately three and a half miles and a width of about 10 and a half miles, is designed primarily for training uses by the Second Armored Division.

The other tract in Muscogee county lies immediately north of the new cantonment area of the Second Armored Division. It is approximately three miles square and would afford a means of providing the division with ready access to the Buena Vista road, State Highway No. 103.

At present the division is dependent almost entirely on the Cusseta road, Federal Highway No.

27, for exit from and entry to its area. This tract would also afford training ground for small units within economical distance of the divisional area.

The area in Chattahoochee county has a depth of approximately eight and one-fourth miles and a width of about six and a half miles. It would carry the central part of the present eastern boundary of the reservation northeastward to the Buena Vista road and eastward to the eastern boundary of Chattahoochee county.

Needed for Training.

This land is desired primarily to facilitate training of the Fourth Division.

The Russell county tract would carry the southwestern boundary of the reservation across the Chattahoochee river. It extends about nine miles to the southwest, from the vicinity of Burdock Landing, paralleling the river and reaching out approximately five miles to the west at its farthest point.

This tract is desired primarily as a dropping ground for parachute troops and a terrain for the tactical training of these troops in the action they are to take after their landings.

It will be used also to facilitate teaching the technique of river crossing, not only to students at the infantry school but to all units of the reservation.

Warehouse Closed In Forsyth County

The Georgia surplus commodities division has closed its Forsyth county warehouse at Cumming and, with the aid of state highway patrolmen, has transported the food to the Gainesville warehouse in adjoining Hall county.

According to Assistant Director George W. McFarlin, the Cumming office was closed because of a controversy between the division and Forsyth Ordinary Jarrett Fowler as to the administration of the warehouse.

The present foreman of the warehouse is Walker R. Pruitt, whose 18-month term expires March 10. His successor, Mack Pruitt, has been appointed by the WPA placement bureau and approved by the Forsyth county welfare board.



COLOR STYLIST—Miss Peggy Sage, the person responsible for half the women in the civilized world—or so it seems—putting red polish on their fingernails, arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon for the British War Relief Fund Futurama Fashion Show at Rich's tomorrow night.



STYLIST—Mrs. William Kimbrough, daughter of Governor Talmadge, is shown in the Glen plaid suit she will wear in the gala carrousel scene in the Futurama Fashion Show at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Rich's tearoom, presented by the Atlanta branch of the British War Relief Society.

Tinted Nails' Originator Is Here for Show

Miss Peggy Sage Still Talking About Colors and Hands.

Sparkling as the colors she urges women to wear at their fingertips, Miss Peggy Sage, of New York, originator of the fashion edict that demanded tinted nails, arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon to take part in the British War Relief Futurama Fashion Show at Rich's tomorrow night.

Miss Sage, who has been talking about colors and hands and the two together for nearly two decades, arrived still talking about colors and hands.

She started at the beginning, when she, as a manicurist, saw hands from morning to night, fat ones, thin ones, stiff ones, supple ones, all sizes and shapes of them—and something lacking in them all. She finally figured out what it was—color. Something bright to call attention to them if they were lovely. And if they were unlovely enough to call attention to themselves, something bright on the nails, to draw attention away from bony knuckles or crooked fingers.

Takes Bold Step.

She thought about her idea for a long time before she tried it. Then a temperamental opera star, vain of her hands, came to see Miss Sage. She listened to what Miss Sage was saying about highlighting the hands with color. She allowed her own nails to be tinted, a bold step for that day. And the rage caught on.

The first thing Miss Sage knew she was tinting the nails of ladies being presented at the British Court, a thing which probably would have caused Queen Victoria to scream. Now women in every country in the world use colored nail polish.

Color, though, is not enough, Miss Sage insists. Hands to be beautiful must have symmetry,

War Against Lenders Charging Usurious Rates Will Continue.

War against money lenders charging usurious rates will be continued by the incoming grand jury, it was learned yesterday as officials of the 21 loan companies indicted Friday posted \$500 bonds each with Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin said all unfinished and pending matters in relation to the Atlanta Bar Association investigation of loan sharks will be presented the new jury as soon as it organized.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton superior court, is scheduled to swear in the new grand jury tomorrow, following which it will meet and select officers.

The March-April grand jury is required also to investigate county affairs and in addition has been asked by the January-Feb-

ruary jury to continue the probe into the city water department. A mass of evidence accusing money lenders of charging illegal rates of interest as high as 240 and 360 per cent per year has been turned over to the solicitor general and the grand jury by the usury committee of the Atlanta Bar Association, which is headed by Victor K. Meador.

The 21 misdemeanor indictments returned Friday are to be transferred to the Fulton criminal court for trial, Boykin said. The superior court judges have ordered that all misdemeanor cases be tried in the lower courts unless by special order of the superior court judges.

But it is in talking about color that Miss Sage is most loquacious. "I have always been a great believer in color," she says. "Color in our clothes, color in our homes, and in the places we work," color, if it is right, lifts us up and makes life more livable.

Of colors in nail polish she said: "Clear reds are the most flattering to the majority of hands. Sun-warmed reds, with rosy copper undertones are coming in this spring because of the vogue for beige and copper tones in costumes and accessories."

"But remember. No matter what colors come into style, only those will stay that do something for the skin tones."

Missing Reserves Termed 'AWOL'

Fourth Corps Area headquarters yesterday issued a statement that all members of the regular Army reserve, called to active duty effective February 15, 1941, who have failed to report as directed, are now shown on War Department records as AWOL and will be dropped as deserters March 15, 1941, provided they have not reported by that date.

"All members of the regular Army reserve, those not authorized deferment, who have failed to report as advised they are subject to military law from the date ordered to active duty and should report at once to nearest Army post or recruiting station," the statement added.

BISON DIRECTOR DIES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 1.—(AP) Philip J. Ferkel, 76, a director for 15 years of the Buffalo International League baseball club, died yesterday at his home.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

YOU ARE INVITED TO TRY MASTER Loan Service

\$50 to \$300

LOANS
on
Plain Notes—Furniture
Endorsed Notes
Automobiles

Here is a schedule of
Repayment on a \$300 Loan
10-Month Loan

Here's a \$300.00 Loan Repaid in 10 Months

	Balance	Payment	Interest
1st month	\$300.00	\$30.00	\$4.50
2nd month	270.00	30.00	4.05
3rd month	240.00	30.00	3.60
4th month	210.00	30.00	3.15
5th month	180.00	30.00	2.70
6th month	150.00	30.00	2.25
7th month	120.00	30.00	1.80
8th month	90.00	30.00	1.35
9th month	60.00	30.00	.90
10th month	30.00	30.00	.45

Loans \$50 to \$300—Terms as Long as 30 Months

... or \$10 a month repays \$300 in 30 months
... or \$10 a month repays \$200 in 20 months
... or \$10 a month repays \$100 in 10 months
... or \$5 a month repays \$100 in 20 months

Loans \$50 to \$300—Terms 10 to 30 mos.

No Other Charges

No fines or fees at Master Loan Service...
Interest at 1 1/2% a month is the only charge and you pay only for the time the balance of your loan remains unpaid.

Loans \$50 to \$300

No interest deducted in advance...
Interest is figured only for the number of days between payments, and you pay after using the money.
Try Master Loan Service!

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg.

W.A. 2377

SEARS

Farm Implements DEPARTMENT

Now the South's Finest and Most Complete!

Save Money on This Harrow!

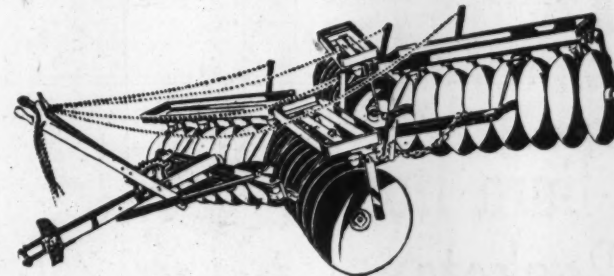
DAVID BRADLEY TANDEM DISC



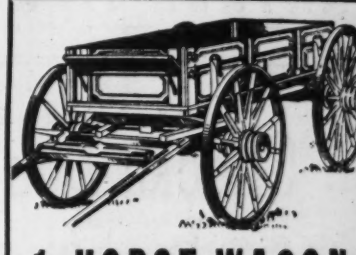
FERTILIZER
Oak Beams \$7.95
Accurate fertilizer with positive chain drive. Wood hopper, oak beam and handles. Saves you money!



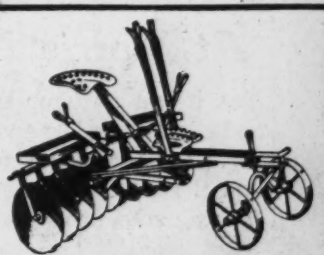
1-HORSE PLOW
Like Popular GOOBER \$5.50
All parts the same in shape and fit as the popular Goober plow. Goes well in sandy or gritty soil.



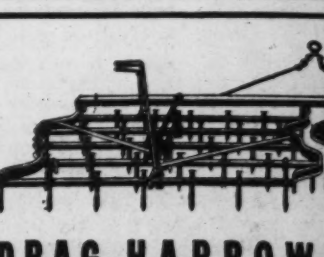
5-Ft. Size \$67.90
Strong steel frame and weight boxes. Hard maple bushing in all bearings. Oscillating scrapers, 18-inch Galesburg disc blades. Exclusive trailer hitch and swivel chain connection between rear gangs for longer wear and better work! Decided value!



1-HORSE WAGON \$47.90
Sturdy hard-wood wagon for general farm use. 40-in. front and 44-in. rear wheels with 2-inch heavy tires. With Bed \$62.90



DISC HARROW \$41.50
Strong steel frame, wide track tongue truck, double spring seat. Fine 18-inch Galesburg blades. 5 Ft. \$44.90



DRAG HARROW \$9.95
An extra quality harrow. Lever racks may be changed from front to rear. To use with tractor or horses. Special! 1 Section \$9.95 2 Section \$12.00

Powerful, Low Cost HANDIMAN R. T. TRACTOR For Diversified Farming



Everything for the Farmer!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPLETE PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE

New DeKalb Jury To Meet Tomorrow

DeKalb grand jury will be presented with 21 felony bills, including the case of Charles E. Martin Jr., accused of the knife slaying of his young wife in Kirkwood last month, when it meets tomorrow, Assistant Solicitor Dave Ansley announced yesterday.

March term of the DeKalb superior court begins with 63 civil cases on the calendar during the first week. The second week will be devoted to criminal cases. Judge James C. Davis will preside.

Prospective grand jurors called are: S. B. Slack, Charles H. Candler Jr., C. C. Singleton, S. M. Wilson Jr., J. Farmer, Alex Dittler, W. S. Kirkpatrick, A. M. Chandler, H. P. Higgins, Fletcher Pearson, Herman Mitchell, W. C. Wardlaw, H. B. Carreker, W. P. Nach, Mace J. Green, B. M. Gresham, H. H. Trotti, William Keller, L. D. Adams, W. A. Fleming, H. W. Cox, C. P. Warnock and C. G. Macklin.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Tony Sarg To Give Illustrated Lecture

Tony Sarg, lecturer and artist, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "King Tut to Broadway," describing the development of stage entertainment through the ages, at 8:30 o'clock March 11, in the Georgia Tech auditorium.

Also included on the program will be animal sketches and caricatures with a projector and screen so arranged the audience can see his hand at work, demonstrations of marionettes, and impersonations.

The lecture is sponsored by the Tech Lecture Association.

Send MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005 Atlanta

Annual Dinner For Fund Unit Set Thursday

Group Will Hear Report of Accomplishments and Plans.

The story of the Atlanta Community Fund's part in seeking to remedy or prevent a substantial share of all the ills that beset human welfare here will be told at the annual meeting and dinner of the volunteer enterprise at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Rich's tea room.

Contributors to the fund, campaign workers, representatives of the 34 private agencies involved and leaders responsible for raising and allocating the amount realized from the annual fall appeal will hear a three-way report on past service, present conditions, and future plans for contending with unmet needs.

Election of new members to complete the 1941 roster of 27 outstanding Atlantians who will serve as officers and on the board of trustees of the organization will follow presentation of reports accounting for the administration of fund: subscribed by thousands of individual citizens.

G. K. Selden, 1940 chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Herman L. Turner, budget chairman, and Boyce M. Edens, director-secretary, will divide the assignment of summarizing another year of Community Fund effort. Richard H. Rich, already named head of the civic forces which will conduct next fall's appeal, will explain briefly steps already under way for mobilizing a successful drive.

ANZACS SEEK SERVICE. Australia is going air-minded as regards the war. Nearly 40,000 men have volunteered for aviation training, including 11,539 pilots, and 24,360 men for ground work. Nearly 5,000 of the pilot volunteers are in training, while 21,451 of the ground service volunteers have been called.

The Gentleman--

From Bibb . . . From Murray . . .



(These sketches of Representatives Grice and Pannell are being reprinted because of an error in the picture and story presented previously in The Constitution.)

Representative Benning M. Grice, of Bibb.

Representative Benning M. Grice, of Macon, Bibb county, is a general practitioner of law. This is his second time in the house of representatives. His father, Judge Warren Grice, of the supreme court of Georgia, ties him in with the four generations of Grices to serve in the legislature. He wants law to speed up, simplify and modernize legal procedure and is anxious for public safety. He is chairman of the Macon Safety Council and has held this office for two years. In 1938 he was national chairman of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Civic Safety Commission. He is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association.



Representative Charles A. Pannell, of Murray.

Representative Charles A. Pannell, of Murray county, Chatsworth, served in the general assembly last term. He is a general law practitioner, a graduate of the University of Georgia Law School in 1937 and of Mercer University. Last term he "had fun." This time they've put him to work. He has two committees which occupy a large amount of his time. He is one of the original 13 who voted for Randall Evans last term and to that he accredits his leisurely time last year, and his heavy load of work this time. He wants to help the school teachers. His major interest is clearing up the error which was made last term when they were promised their pay and didn't get it.

member of the Warm Springs Women's Club; Governor Talmadge; Mayor LeCraw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. LeCraw; Major Clark Howell and John Paschall, Preston Arkwright, Sinclair Jacobs, Wiley Moore, Jesse Draper, Henry Heinz, Phil McDuffie, Ryburn G. Clay, S. Thompson, Nathaniel Patten,

Harry Sommers, Dr. Louie Newton, Dr. M. D. Collins and Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta; W. T. Anderson, of Macon; H. T. McIntosh, of Albany; the Rev. Gerald O'Hara, of Savannah; Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University of Georgia; Jack Williams, of Waycross, and Roy McGinty, of Calhoun.

The Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer was organized five years ago to assist in saving lives from this most dreaded and mysterious of all maladies. Its slogan is "Early Cancer Is Curable—Fight It With Knowledge!"

Army Recruit Found With 32 Perfect Teeth
WORCESTER, Mass., March 1.—(AP)—Mario Matos, 22, a Framingham foundry worker, made the doctors and Army men at the Larmar street induction center sit up and gaze with amazement today—he had all his 32 teeth and everyone was perfect.

Dr. A. A. Rafferty, dental examiner, said it was the first such case he had seen in 22 years of practice. Twelve properly placed teeth are all that are required to get by the induction board.

... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ... SAVE AT SEARS ...



Its Price Is Cut \$15!

\$94.95 ELECTRIC RANGE

Gorgeous new divided top model with acid-resisting porcelain top. Big 17x19 porcelain-lined oven with automatic heat control. 4 Chromalox units each with 5-heat switch. Complete with electric lamp, electric clock, automatic oven timer!

\$79.95

Standard Installation Charge
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Reduced! 2 BEST SELLER ELECTRODAYS

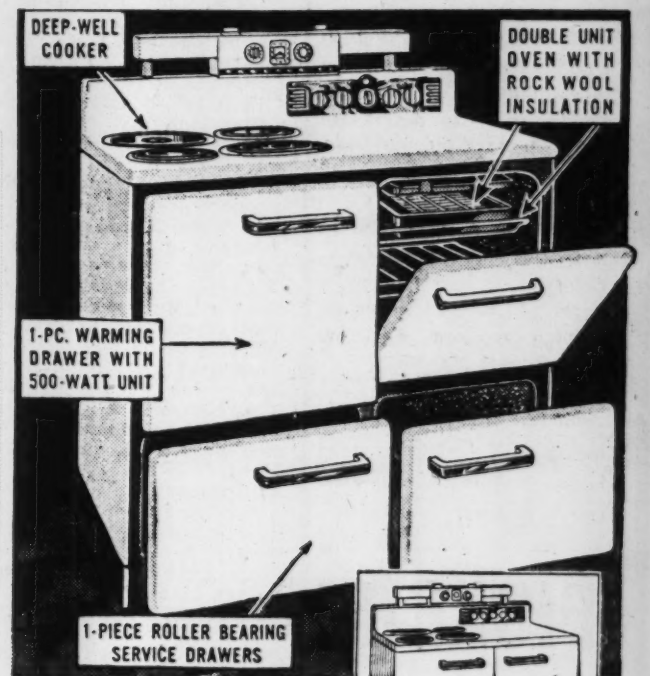
Regular \$149.95
DELUXE RANGE

Now Only

\$119.95

Standard Installation Charge

\$5 Down, Balance Monthly Usual Carrying Charge



Now you can cook the clean, healthful, modern way! Now you can own the Aristocrat of electric ranges—at such little price! Read the features! Top has one 2,000-watt and two 1,200-watt units and the deep-well Thrift Cooker, each with 5-way switch. Large, 1-piece porcelain oven! Warming drawer, 2 service drawers, lamps, automatic oven timer, self-starting electric clock, interval timer! Every convenience, and built for a lifetime of service!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS Will Arrange FHA TERMS on Cost of HOME REMODELING

Sears Color Perfect WALLPAPERS

• WASHABLE • SUNFAST

15¢ Single Roll
Others from 9¢

Yes, we mean washable, and sunfast! Which, of course, means double value—since your papers stay new and fresh and clean so much longer! In addition—you should see the stunning array of designs we show—at 15¢! Every color, and beautiful designs for every room! Sears Downstairs Floor

Save on Sears Electrical Goods!

MEET REA, UNDERWRITERS AND CITY SPECIFICATIONS

ARMORED CABLE, 250-ft. roll	\$7.50	FLOOR PLUGS, Duplex type	9¢
CONNECTION cable 3 for 10¢		TOGGLE SWITCH, Single pole	9¢
OUTLET BOXES, Galvanized	7¢	HOUSE WIRE, 100-ft. roll	89¢
		SWITCH BOXES, Galvanized	12¢

Everything for a complete wiring job. All you need from wall plug to the heaviest cable. Every piece approved by underwriters, so you know it's safe! Low priced!

Non-Sag Brand—Genuine Leather

Gladstone

Reg. \$12.95 Bag

\$7.95



A real leather Gladstone Bag, 24-inch or 26-inch size. Strong steel frame. Two leather straps. Nicely lined. A regular \$12.95 value. Initialed in gold FREE.

PAY 1/3 30 DAYS	PAY 1/3 60 DAYS	PAY 1/3 90 DAYS
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Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid
All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free

Morris Bros.
TRAVEL GOODS

LUGGAGE SHOP

"Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage"
80 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4769
Next to Rialto Theater

Cancer Control Campaign To Open in April

Assistants Are Named for Fifth Annual Drive.

Dr. J. L. Campbell, chairman of the board of the fifth district of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, announced yesterday the fifth annual campaign will be held from April 14 through April 26.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, vice chairman in charge of the Women's Field Army, has named the following assistants:
Mrs. Jessica Bacon, adjutant; Dr. C. E. Rushin, treasurer; Mrs. Mike Benton, chairman of radio, and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, chairman of publicity.

Board Members.
Members of the executive board who will assist Mrs. Fraser in this work include Governor Talmadge, Dr. J. L. Campbell, Dr. C. E. Rushin, Dr. C. C. Aven, Dr. John L. Bishop, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Dr. J. Elliott Scarborough, Dr. Paul Mosteller, Dr. Dan Bowden, Dr. Anthony Gallis, Dr. J. Moss Beeler, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Dr. R. R. Byrnes, Mesdames John M. Slaton, Mike Benton, Linton Smith, Alonzo Richardson, Annie V. Werber, Olin S. Cofer, Donald Oberdorfer, Howard Patillo, Virgil Moore Jr., Walter Hill, A. A. Winn and the Misses Daisy Blackwell, Tommie Parrish and Lillian Alexander.

The advisory board for 1941 is recruited from all over the state, and includes:
Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

Adorable Group of Girls' Frocks

• Spun Rayons
• Printed Muslins
• Dotted Swisses
• Piques • Chambrays

\$1.98

Sizes 3 to 6x

Adorable little sailor dresses . . . perky little swirling skirts . . . saucy boleros . . . appliques . . . embroidery . . . all the cutest tricks that make little girls' frocks lovely!

Infants' Wear—Sears Main Floor



At New Low Price!

Master-Mixed HOUSE PAINT **\$2.59** Gallon
5-Gal. Lots

In addition to lower cost per gallon—still lower cost per job! Master-mixed has richer body—more hiding power, better coverage. You use less paint! All colors and white.

New One-Coat

Master-Mixed SEMI-GLOSS **\$2.98** Gallon

Provides a rich, soft sheen that withstands repeated washings! And gives it to you with one coat! Think of the savings that brings you! In lovely range of colors and white.

Ask About Discounts on Quantity Purchases!

Haddon Hall
5-Light Fixture **\$14.95**

Collingswood
5-Light Fixture **\$8.95**

The 5 smart individual ivory shades have chrome holders. The arms, ivory, polymerized set to chip or discolor. The attractive column is of clear glass.

Early American design fixture at low cost! Cast metal parts finished in antique ivory. Etched glass shades and glass column make a charming fixture.

★ ★ STARRED ITEMS ★ ★ Also Available At Sears Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPLETE PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE

Vocational Opportunity Drive To Be Held Here

The ninth vocational opportunity campaign for Negroes, sponsored by the National Urban League, will be held in Atlanta this year March 16-23.

The purpose of the meetings is to stimulate Negro youth to train and prepare for jobs. National defense work will be the principal theme of this year's meeting.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

A recent survey showed 66 out of every 100 Home Owners do not know that Plumbing Fixtures can be bought and installation paid for out of monthly income. Payments as low as \$3.20 per month for each \$100.00 borrowed, under F. H. A. plan.

Buy your fixtures from us and save the difference—choose your own Plumber—or we will be glad to recommend one whose work we will guarantee.

MODERNIZE THAT BATH-ROOM NOW—while borrowed money is at its lowest interest rate in history.

PICKERT

Plumbing Supply Co.
197 Central Ave.

'Loveliest Air Hostess' Guest Of Atlantans

Miss Adeline Cox, 21, To Fly on Birmingham-Pittsburgh Run.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

The "Nation's Loveliest Air Hostess" arrived at Candler field yesterday, startling an admiring crowd with her youthful freshness and charm unique in this day of well-rouged, glamorous beauty contest winners.

Miss Adeline Cox, the 21-year-old brunette who was picked by the National Aeronautic Association for the title, has completed nine months' service on the Pennsylvania Central Air Line Detroit to Washington run, and will be hostess the line's inaugural flight between Pittsburgh and Birmingham Thursday.

Lacking all traces of the set, artificial beauty, Miss Cox is a natural, with pretty brown eyes and lively brown hair. She is qualified as a hostess because, among other requirements, she is only 5 feet 2, and weighs 103.

After a quick visit to Birmingham, her new territory, Miss Cox, accompanied by Miss Helen Moss, of the general office in Pittsburgh, flew to Chattanooga, and was flown from there to Atlanta by Major Ralph Lockwood. She is the week-end guest of Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith, and will also be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodruff and James D. Henry, assistant to P. C. A. President Bevell Monroe.

Another reason the N. A. A. may well be considered the best beauty pickers in the country is Miss Cox's trim little figure. The heaven blue uniform, with a mess jacket trimmed in brass buttons, and a natty tam were worn by the Detroit miss with an enviable flair.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.



LOVELY—"Nation's Loveliest Air Hostess" 21-year-old Adeline Cox, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday for a brief vacation before taking up new duties on the Pittsburgh-Birmingham air flight beginning Thursday.

LeCraw Tells Britain's King Goal of Traffic Reform Drive Envoy Winant

Drastic Action Now or Stagnation Later, Is His Warning.

Urgent necessity for opening up Atlanta streets to accelerate the flow of motor vehicles before the 6,000 to 8,000 additional cars added locally each year so congests thoroughfares that travel is paralyzed was stressed yesterday by Mayor LeCraw as the prime purpose of the co-ordinated efforts now being made by the city administration, the newly created city traffic board and thousands of citizens who have a vision of the impending and ever increasing danger problem.

Citing reports submitted last November to the 38th annual convention of the American Automobile Association, LeCraw asserted that despite depressions, use of motor vehicles increased more than 4,000,000, or 13 per cent, since 1930, and that the average distance the vehicles are used per year was increased 28 per cent, from 7,000 to 9,000 miles each, over the same period.

The mayor said that is why "drastic action may be mandatory now to prevent stagnation of the city later," and emphasized that a long-range study of the problem as it affects Atlanta already is under way.

Captain Neal Ellis, head of the traffic bureau, yesterday said all officers have been instructed to be courteous but firm in enforcement of traffic laws, and added "the public is to see a changed attitude on the part of policemen because we realize we are servants of the people and not their bosses."

Pointing to the AAA report, LeCraw said populations in urban centers have increased markedly over the past years, and the rural sections have lost population. In 1910, only 46 per cent of the population was urban, according to the report, but it increased to 51 per cent in 1920 and to 56 per cent in 1930.

Merit Badges Awarded.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 1. A court of honor at Buchanan conferred 44 merit badges on Boy Scouts this week, 14 going to Bremen Scouts and 14 to Carroll county Scouts.

George Discards Formality; Meets Ambassador at Half-Way Point.

LONDON, March 1.—(AP)—King George VI swept stiff diplomatic formality aside today and went halfway across England to greet the new United States ambassador to his court, John G. Winant, with a hearty handshake.

The meeting place was a windswept railroad platform between London and Bristol. Winant, the shaggy ex-Governor of New Hampshire, landed at Bristol after flying across the Atlantic to his new post.

With Winant came his assistant, Benjamin Cohen, and President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard University, who is on a government mission to collect scientific information for American defense needs.

Spruce in the uniform of a field marshal, the King impulsively reached out and pumped first Winant's hand, then Cohen's. "I am glad to welcome you," he said, warmly.

Winant's navy blue overcoat and gray suit both were crumpled after the long journey and his white collar was a little the worse for wear.

He and the King grinned frequently during their short chat as March breezes whistled through the station. Winant, bareheaded, kept his gray hat tightly clenched in his fist.

Having discarded protocol in seeking out the ambassador—the first time he ever had driven to the station to greet a new envoy—King George kept up the note of cordial informality by driving him home to tea with Queen Elizabeth.

Christian Endeavor Unit Is To Meet April 18-20

The Georgia Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual state convention in East Point, April 18-20. Headquarters will be the East Point Christian church. Speakers will include Dr. Daniel A. Poling, international president of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED

Three to Five-Day Treatment Brings Lasting Results

As startling as it may seem—excessive drinking or Chronic Alcoholism can be promptly and successfully stopped. It takes more than will-power. It takes more than a desire or promise to stop drinking. Alcoholism is a disease and must be treated as one.

The White Cross treatment, time-tested and proved, removes the causes that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink. Administered under the care of a physician, nurses and trained specialists, the White Cross treatment is given in the seclusion of our home-like quarters.

Within a few days, a patient is completely relieved. He has no desire for alcohol in any form. He has a new lease on life. His mind is fresh and clear. He not only feels better, but he is better—mentally and physically.

The White Cross treatment is endorsed by those who have undergone it. Most of our patients are sent to us by former patients or their friends. We advertise in the hope that we can extend our benefits to persons who might otherwise not learn of our work.

If you honestly want to stop drinking—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us give you full details in a private interview.

Write or telephone for confidential information

White Cross

830 Ponce de Leon Ave.
ATLANTA, GA.

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director
VERNON 2516

Marley To Speak Here Friday Night

Lord Marley, distinguished British statesman and former deputy speaker of the house of lords, will lecture at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory on the subject, "Peace Aims."

He once served as lord-in-waiting to King George VI, was an undersecretary of war and one of the British Labor Party's most outstanding leaders.

As a major in the Marine Corps, he has seen action in both this war and the last war, and has just returned from Britain via Canada. His lecture is sponsored by the Student Lecture Association.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Police Car Siren Leads to Arrest

Accused of attempting to take the siren off the car of Lieutenant Tom Butler, of the Fulton county police, R. F. Jordan Jr., about 36, yesterday was charged with attempted larceny, impersonating an officer and malicious mischief.

Police reported Lieutenant Butler's car was being driven Thursday on Pryor road by the lieutenant's high-school-age grandson when a man in another car signaled him to stop and told him to take the siren off. They tried unsuccessfully to unscrew its fastenings and finally went to a garage, where an employee started sawing the siren off, it was said.

Butler's grandson, however, telephoned home and summoned his grandfather to the garage.

JESUS MARKS THIS GENERATION

For the end of wars, or for continued strife? For the happiness of the people or for distress and perplexity?

Hear Bible Prophecy on this, at the
EVERLASTING GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner South Moreland at Ormewood Ave.

Sunday Night, March 2—7:30 P. M.

Subjects for the week from Tuesday to Friday are: "Angels," "The Measure of Your Love for Jesus," "What Jesus Is Doing for You Now," "After This War, What?"

SAVE AT RHODES-WOOD

QUALITY FURNITURE

at Modest Prices

★ YOU PAY NO INTEREST! ★
NO CARRYING CHARGES!

LIBERAL TERMS!



Model 280-X
The most popular cabinet design the radio industry has ever known... now made more beautiful than ever for 1941! Right at \$79.95

Free Electric Clock
\$1.50 Week



BOTH CHAIR AND ROCKER
45c Cash
50c Week

Model 258-F
Even at this sensational low price you get the same basic quality features that are responsible for the performance of higher priced Philco models! Six tubes

Free Electric Clock
\$1.00 Week



PLATFORM ROCKER
45c Cash
50c Week



FOOT STOOLS
Cash and Carry
\$1.98

Your choice of Velour or Tapestry covers, in an assortment of popular colors!

9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe DINING ROOM SUITE
In Mahogany Veneers
\$159.50

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 Week

The gracious charm of the 18th Century is captured in this lovely Suite! Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS with upholstered seats. Rich mahogany veneers!



PALMER QUILTED MATTRESS
Made by Red Cross!
\$1.00 Weekly \$39.50

Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra sleep nightly, because of the SOUNDER sleep it makes possible! You relax on a satin-smooth surface that cushions every part of your body! There is no finer mattress available, yet the Palmer "Regency" costs no more!

Open Stock BEDROOM FURNITURE
3 Pieces!
\$89.50

\$1.50 Weekly

Enjoy the luxury of assembling your own Bedroom Suite... from handsome pieces made of Solid Philippine Mahogany... in graceful 18th Century design! You'd expect to pay dollars more for such quality!

Solid Philippine Mahogany!



Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA
\$59.50

\$1.50 Weekly

Styles may come and styles may go, but the excellent lines of this Duncan Phyfe Sofa are always style-right! Handsome exposed frame of Solid Mahogany! Tapestry upholstery in choice of colors!

Rhodes-Wood

FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

THE AMERICAN WAY

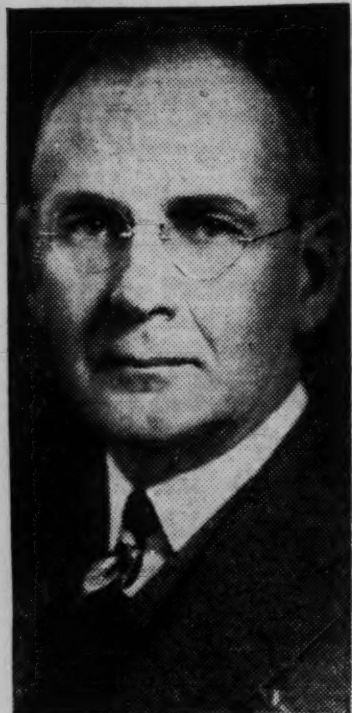


The Great American Tradition—Home and Family

IF there is a "typical American Scene"... the family in the home probably best demonstrates it. For Americans, loving freedom and equality, turn to home ownership as their ideal life. With home ownership we have independence and security, we have the basis for a serene, happy family life... we are enjoying an INALIENABLE RIGHT OF AMERICANS! Right now, prices are reasonable and terms are easy. See The Constitution WANT ADS for Atlanta's best selection of HOMES FOR SALE.

"The Home... Symbol of Free America" Read Classification 120.

THE AMERICAN WAY



LECTURER — Dr. Howard T. Karsner, outstanding pathologist, will give three lectures important to medical men at the Nurses' Home at the Crawford Long hospital this week.

Dr. Karsner, Pathologist, To Speak Here

Lecture Will Be Sponsored by Atlanta Clinical Society.

One of the outstanding pathologists of the United States, Dr. Howard T. Karsner, professor of pathology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will lecture here this week under sponsorship of the Atlanta Clinical Society for the medical profession of the state of Georgia.

There will be three lectures on three consecutive days beginning Wednesday. These will be given at the Nurses' Home at the Crawford Long hospital which is the temporary meeting place of the medical profession of the city.

Some of the most important work on high blood pressure that has been carried out in many years has been accomplished in the department at Western Reserve University under Dr. Karsner's supervision. In addition to his professorship at Western Reserve University, he is a member of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland, member of the American Society for Experimental Pathology, secretary of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists since 1920, and is author of the book "Human Pathology."

Recently, he has been made a member of joint committee of National Research Council and National Resources Board on Evaluation of Pathologists for the Preparedness Program.

Junior College To Hold Annual Honors Day

Keys Will Be Awarded Sigma Pi Alpha Members Tomorrow.

Annual Honors Day exercises at Georgia Junior College will be held tomorrow in the Little Theater of the college at 162 Luckie street, Dr. Merle Walker, chairman of the student honors committee, announced.

Honorary keys for students who have been in Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary society, for a year or more, will be awarded to Emory Adams, Jack Plampin, William Suttles, Beverly Franks, Sara Moses, Betty Sutherland, Betty Taylor, Lillian Willoughby, and Martha Anne Bass. Membership in the group requires an 85 average, and members are selected by the faculty.

Students named to the society this quarter are Gloria Allgood, Charlotte Babb, Lillian Beeber, Morton Brown, Guyton Christopher, Mary Codrington, Jane Dempsey, Frank Drew, Addie Edwards, Kathleen Evans, Bob Fields, Marian Fisk, Annette Godbee, Mary Rose Harris, Leon Levine, Howard Love, Ada Rose O'Quinn, Sara Scott, Neele Snow, Frances Spain, Mary Jean Thurman, Beatrice Vitnig, Virginia Weaver, Veverly West, Jean Wilbanks and Margaret Ann Womack.

150 Maternal Units Operating in State

Over 150 maternal health centers are now being conducted in 90 counties in Georgia, representing almost all counties in which there is a commissioner of health or a public health nurse.

According to the Georgia Department of Public Health, Georgia led all other states last year in the advancement made in the distribution of public health services to mothers and infants. Clinics or health centers are being conducted throughout the state as a means of attacking the problems connected with motherhood. Present indications point to a birth total in Georgia during 1941 of 65,000 babies, which makes it imperative that the state be served with adequate prenatal and postnatal care for expectant mothers.

Sterchi's ATLANTA REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

PHILCO brings you for 1941...

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★ CONSERVADOR . . . THE SHELF-LINED INNER DOOR

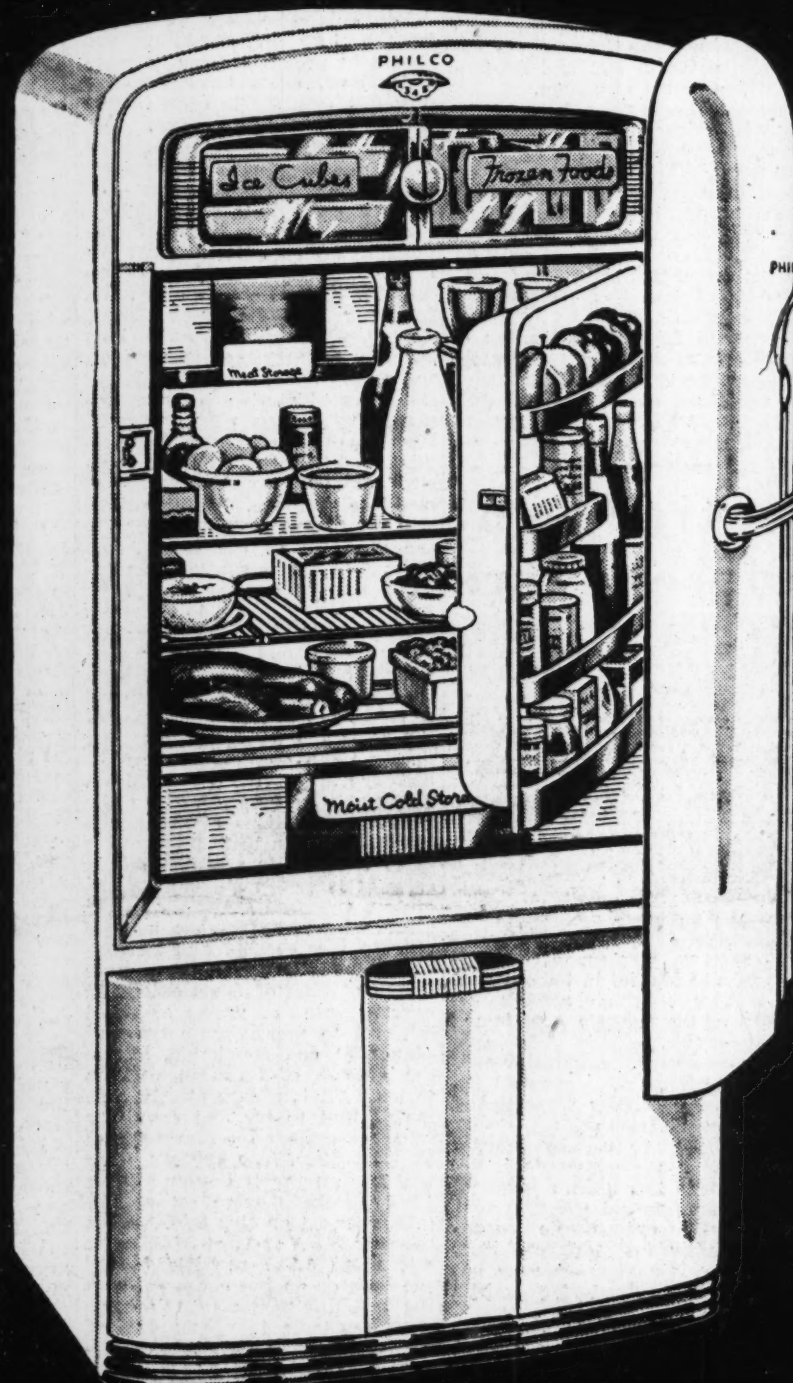
A shelf-lined Inner Door that keeps the foods you use most often right at your fingertips, without opening the main compartment. Doubles the front-of-the-shelf space. Eliminates cluttered shelves and wasted space. A "storm door" that keeps cold air in, warm air out of the main compartment; saves you money on electric bills.

★ HUGE FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT

A giant-size, separate compartment in addition to the regular ice cube chamber, specially designed for frozen storage, where temperature remains at 15 to 30 degrees below freezing. Plenty of room to store frozen foods for days, to prepare frozen desserts, to keep ice cream for hours or store extra ice cubes. No need to remove ice trays or cut down ice supply.

★ BOTH DRY COLD AND MOIST COLD

A complete Dry Cold Compartment for foods that need circulating dry air . . . plus a complete separate Moist Cold Compartment where you store foods without covers and retain their natural juices and freshness. An exclusive Philco development, the Cold Shelf, cools the Moist Cold Compartment. Foods placed on it cool quicker by direct contact.



PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN MAH-7

THE new Philco Advanced Design Refrigerator is here and now on display . . . the most completely *different*, most completely *useful* and positively the most *beautiful* refrigerator ever built! Yes, it's a *new kind* of refrigerator, unlike any you have ever seen, bringing you new services, new economies and new conveniences never before combined in a single refrigerator.

Only Philco has the Conservador . . . plus Separate Compartments for Dry Cold, Moist Cold and Frozen Foods!

This new kind of refrigerator brings you every kind of cold for every kind of food . . . new ways to keep your foods fresh, wholesome and delicious . . . *exclusive* features that give you better, more convenient ways to store your foods, that save you time, energy and expense. The up-to-date refrigerator for *modern* kitchen needs.

Compare the Value! MORE Features at Every Price!

At every price, Philco offers you *MORE* in services, features, quality and dependability . . . the greatest dollar for dollar values in refrigeration. Come in . . . see them . . . compare them . . . judge for yourself!



PHILCO MU-6

**AMAZING
VALUE at
\$114⁹⁵**

Only Philco could give you so much real refrigerator quality for this amazingly low price! Full 6.2 cu. ft. storage capacity. Wide, over-size Freezing Unit. Temperature Control. Philco SUPER Power System. Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior. Durable Dulux Exterior. One-Piece Steel Cabinet Construction. Many other new features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.



PHILCO SUPER-QUALITY MS-6

**EXTRA Features!
MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY AT
\$149⁹⁵**

Count the features . . . compare the value . . . nowhere else at the price do you get the *complete equipment* and quality that is yours in this Philco MS-6. Think of it—two, yes two glass covered, sliding, stacking Crisper Drawers. Sliding Adjustable Shelf. Chrome Shelves. Glass covered Meat Storage Compartment. Divided Vegetable Bin. Adjustable Floor Levelers. Many more quality features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.



PHILCO SUPER-QUALITY MH-6

**"DELUXE" Features
of REFRIGERATION
only
\$179⁹⁵**

Yes, everything the industry has called "de luxe" in the past *plus* the new and original contributions of Philco engineering and design. Separate, completely enclosed Frozen Food Compartment, plus Moist Cold and Dry Cold Compartments. Large Meat Storage Compartment. Full width Sliding Crisper Drawer. Divided Vegetable Bin. Philco SUPER Power System, many other new features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

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THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Women's division, Democratic Party of Georgia, will hold its seventh annual conference in Atlanta March 12 and 13. Hosts will be the Fulton county Democrats with headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel.

Baby health centers will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock according to the following schedule: Tuesday at J. C. Harris and Adair schools; Wednesday at the Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday at the Grant Park school and Friday at the Pryor Street school.

Dr. William Ernest Hocking, chairman of the philosophy department at Harvard University, will speak at Agnes Scott March 31, the College Lecture Association announced yesterday. He will discuss "Conformity and Revolt as the Basis for Healthy Life."

Exchange Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel.

Harry Roper and Paul Ford were winners of the Friday night duplicate bridge tournament at West End Golf Club. Reese Cox and Aubrey Womack were second.

"Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented by the Georgia Evening College Playcrafters at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow night in their Little Theater, 162 Luckie street.

Public health and clinical laboratory technicians in Georgia will attend a two-week school for the purpose of training laboratory technicians in the preparation, staining and examination of thick and thin blood films for malaria parasites in Atlanta beginning tomorrow at the Atlanta laboratories of the State Health Department.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$16,500,000, a gain of \$7,000,000 over the figure for the corresponding day of last year. Clear-

ings for the week were \$96,800,000, as compared to \$59,000,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

Mayor LeCraw will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Lions' Club of Little Five Points at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Clermont hotel.

Major William E. Weghorst, constructing quartermaster, Lawton general hospital, will address members of the Atlanta Optimist Club at their meeting at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier room at Davison-Paxon's.

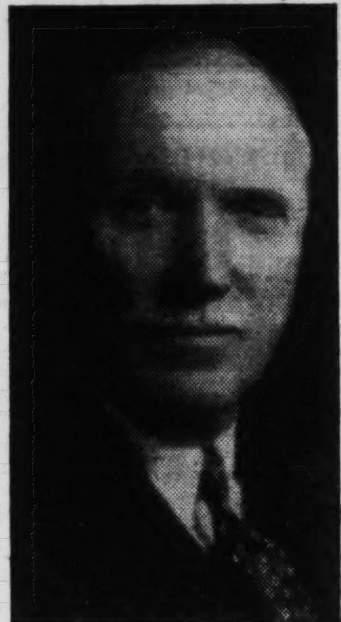
Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring term of the Service Guild Nursery school, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Children from two to five years old will be accepted.

John L. Parks, president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, is convalescing at his home on East Wesley avenue from a recent operation.

\$15,000 Damages Asked by Widow

Mrs. Annie L. Finch, widow of Nathaniel Lawson Finch, yesterday filed suit in Fulton superior court for \$15,000 damages against Miss Louise Ragsdale, alleging Miss Ragsdale's car ran over her husband and caused his death. The suit said Miss Ragsdale's car hit Finch at 8:25 o'clock a. m., February 8, and that he died February 8. He was walking across Whitehall street at Plaza way when he was hit, the suit set out. Mrs. Finch claimed damages on the grounds the pedestrian has the right of way and that her husband was within the lines of a walkway.



COMMANDER—Jesse Draper, Atlanta Naval Reserve officer, has been advanced to the rank of a full commander, the Navy announced yesterday.

Draper Made Naval Reserve Commander

Thus Becomes Highest Ranking Officer in 6th District.

Jesse Draper, Atlanta real estate executive and Naval Reserve officer, has been advanced to the rank of full commander, making him the highest ranking officer in the Sixth Naval Reserve district, the Navy announced yesterday. Draper was one of five men out of more than several hundred eligible lieutenant commanders, advanced in rank by the selection board.

The new commander entered Naval service in the summer of 1917 as a lieutenant, junior grade, as liaison officer of the Navy Department and the War Industries Board. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1918 and sent to the North Sea fleet, with headquarters in London, as aide to Admiral Sims.

In 1919 he was transferred to the Paris Naval headquarters of the United States Navy, where he remained until he was detached from active duty in May, 1919.

After his return to Atlanta, with Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, he was instrumental in organizing the Atlanta Naval Reserve Unit, perennial winner of the Navy's award for efficiency.

He was advanced to the grade of lieutenant commander in 1927. Commander Draper also was largely instrumental in bringing to Atlanta the Naval Reserve Air Station which is nearing completion on the site of old Camp Gordon.

Newlyweds Among Four Killed in Grade Crash

CHELSEA, Okla., March 1.—(AP)—Newlyweds were among four persons killed in an automobile-train collision today at a grade crossing. The victims, all occupants of the automobile, were Ted Smith, 27, a farmer; his bride, 22; Billy Johnson, 7, and Monty Johnson, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson.

13 - Gun Salute For Atlantan Leaving Navy

Brooklyn Navy Yard Pennant Lowered for Woodward.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—A blue pennant with two white stars came down and 13 guns boomed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today—a twin ceremony that marked the end of a 42-year career in the Navy for Clark Howell Woodward.

When the ceremony was over, the kindly eyed rear admiral turned away from the East river that runs to the sea and started for his native Atlanta (Ga.) there to live in the retirement necessitated by his 64 years.

He left the dual job of commandant of the Navy Yard and of the Third Naval District, a job which came at the end of a notable Navy life marked by participation in a half dozen military campaigns. During the three years he was commandant, the Navy Yard expanded beyond even its World War limits as the nation moved toward the goal Woodward had advocated—a navy "second to none."

Born March 4, 1877, Woodward was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1899, in time for action in the Spanish-American War. He saw service later in the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer campaign, the Cuban "pacification," the World War and the second Nicaraguan campaign.

In the World War, he was executive officer of the U. S. Navy's fleet, flag of the American squadron attached to the British fleet. Subsequently, his duty included tours as commander of the destroyer squadron of the Pacific fleet, commander of cruisers, battle force, U. S. fleet, and commander of destroyers of the battle force.

He held the rare distinction of having been awarded two Distinguished Service medals, as well as the Navy Cross, and had decorations also from Peru, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Brazil.

Retirement Of Woodward Stirs Regrets

New York Times Says Men Like Atlantan Are Needed in Navy.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Retirement of Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, a native of Atlanta, after 42 years in the United States Navy, was made the subject of an editorial in today's New York Times, which praised the record of the Georgia man in the naval service.

Commenting on Admiral Woodward's retirement, it "noted recently by the Navy Department, the Times editorial said:

"Admirals are usually thought of as ruling the quarterdeck, but no one who has been acquainted with Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward can doubt his energy and capacity for work can deny that there is a place—a very important place, indeed—for admirals ashore.

"As commandant of the Third Naval District and of the Navy Yard in Brooklyn for the past three and a half years, Admiral Woodward has not only supervised the transition of the yard and the district from a peacetime to virtually a wartime basis but has made himself and the Navy known to thousands of New Yorkers.

"An excellent speaker, a man always of good humor and even temperament, and one who waxes fiery only when he feels that the good name of the Navy is being impugned, Admiral Woodward has kept constantly before the public in his address and his writings the importance of seapower.

"The retirement of a man of his energy in times like these is a waste of valuable human material. Admiral Woodward has served 42 years in the Navy, and he is young in body, mind and spirit, despite his official age.

"When experienced officers are so badly needed in the fighting services it is an anachronism that a more or less routine following of retirement regulations should deprive the Army and Navy of their services."

French Bomber Lands At Britain's Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain, March 1.—(AP)—A French bomber, carrying several passengers, landed at Britain's Gibraltar from Morocco today. It drew Spanish anti-aircraft fire as it circled briefly over Spanish territory seeking a landing.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better. When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that flushes from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by setting up thru the night? Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

U. S. Engineers Ordered To Quit Oklahoma Soil

DURANT, Okla., March 1.—(AP)—Oklahoma's red-haired governor, Leon C. Phillips, reopened his old state's rights feud with the government today—this time over the \$56,000,000 Red river dam on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Curly, he ordered U. S. Army engineers at the dam's site to stay off state lands in the area pending arrangements to compensate the state for "losses we will suffer."

The fiery Phillips, who also

fought the government over the \$22,000,000 Grand river dam project in northeastern Oklahoma—with a martial law order and legal maneuvering which reached the supreme court—arrived unheralded today.

He went directly to the engineer's office a quarter of a mile from the dam site, delivered his ultimatum, then turned back without even looking at the huge, partially completed project.

Phillips met Major R. C. Brown, in charge of land acquisition for

the project, and Captain J. H. Anderson, in charge of relocating highways and railroads. He advised them that under the law state land may not be sold without his consent, and added:

"I notify you now as governor of Oklahoma to stay off it until a program of actually repaying us for the losses we will suffer has been worked out."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-1nut 6565.

Walker's Social Activities Blamed in Divorce Suit

KEY WEST, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker asked a divorce from the former mayor of New York today on the ground his public life makes their marriage unbearable for her.

The former dancer, Betty Compton, told Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez at a hearing held in chambers that Walker's continued public and social activities deprived her of the quiet home life she desired.

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Grand Jury Presentments for January-February, 1941, Term

Hon. Edgar E. Pomeroy, Judge, Fulton Superior Court, Atlanta, Georgia.

We, the Grand Jury, appointed for the January-February, 1941, Term of the Fulton Superior Court, wish to close its term with reports and findings as follows:

In fulfillment of the charge given to us by the Court we have diligently made investigations of all matters coming before us and hereby set forth our findings.

HORSE AND DOG RACING.

It has been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury that a bill has been introduced in this session of the General Assembly of the State to legalize gambling on horse and dog racing in Georgia.

It is a well-known fact that gambling leads to all manner of vice and iniquity. This can be proved by conditions in other states which have permitted this evil.

Youth is especially vulnerable to the lure of gambling and should be protected from it; especially now, when large numbers of young men are in camps being trained for military service.

The Grand Jury urges that every effort be made to prevent the passage of this bill.

PARDONS AND PAROLES.

After listening to evidence supporting indictments brought by the State against various criminals for the past two months and in many of these cases finding that these criminals have long records of previous convictions, the Grand Jury is convinced that the so-called pardon racket, together with suspended sentences, are a menace to the public safety.

Every effort should be made to prevent the granting of pardons and paroles to criminals who have been convicted of crime and are costing the citizens of the State too much to pass over lightly by a gentle resolution of disapproval by the Grand Jury. We now desire the revocation of the following resolution:

"The abuse of the power to pardon, parole and commute sentences of criminals, who have been lawfully tried and convicted of crime is costing the citizens of the State too much to pass over lightly by a gentle resolution of disapproval by the Grand Jury. We now desire the revocation of the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the Honorable Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the State of Georgia, has clearly and forcefully outlined his governmental policy, based on the sound foundation of economy, and WHEREAS, the Commissioners for Roads and Revenues of Fulton County have expressed their desire for economy in the administration of county matters, and,

WHEREAS, there is now in effect in Fulton County a budget law that if followed and adhered to will improve the financial structure of the county, and,

WHEREAS, the activities of the Commissioners are at present limited by the restrictions of the limitations placed upon them because of the employees of the county are fixed by law, and,

WHEREAS, the Commissioners are responsible to the people for the management of an economical and sound financial administration of County affairs, and,

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Grand Jury that many efforts are being or will be made to increase the salaries of various groups of employees, by having each salary increase made and enacted into law over the heads of the Commissioners by the State Legislature.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the January-February Grand Jury go on record in recommending the Honorable Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the State of Georgia for his economy program and,

Condemning the practice of raising and setting salaries by law in the State Legislature as being an unsound and undemocratic practice and a policy that if continued will ultimately lead either to the insolvency of the county or to an increase in taxes at a time when the United States Government is faced with the necessity of finding unprecedented sums of money for National Defense."

THE SELECTION OF JURY COMMISSIONERS.

The following resolution was adopted by the Grand Jury on the 16th day of February, 1941:

"WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Grand Jury that a bill has been introduced in the General Assembly known as H. B. No. 56 which, if enacted into law, will change the present system of appointing Jury Commissioners of the various counties, and,

WHEREAS, it is the unanimous opinion of the Grand Jury that the present routine has developed a series of a very high type, well qualified to properly pass upon the cases presented to them, and,

WHEREAS, the jury system is an integral part of the courts, the Jury Commissioners rightfully and logically should be appointed by the courts and not by the business administrators of the counties, and,

WHEREAS, the jury system is one of the foundations of our democratic form of government and any change that would tend to throw that system into politics would be detrimental to the common good, now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Fulton County Grand Jury unanimously go on record as opposing the passage of H. B. No. 56 or of any other change in the present method of appointing Jury Commissioners, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be given the necessary publicity and a copy be furnished the representatives of Fulton County in the General Assembly."

reluctance the refusal of the Legislature to take the initiative step towards remedying the situation. While it is heartening to realize the large number of the members of the Legislature who favored such action, it is unfortunate that they were out-numbered—out-numbered by those who apparently had not the courage to stand up and be counted on the issue, choosing rather to avoid a roll call and thus lose their identity in the shout of a verbal disapproval.

Thus we witness law-makers siding with law-breakers and the citizens suffer accordingly.

Why the notorious "fugitive from justice" should be returned to Georgia at the present time is hard to understand. To be domiciled in Georgia is something for a criminal to covet rather than to dread under the present set up of law enforcement.

There is a possibility of only one chance to slow the present backward course. If the Judges should determine to put in effect a moratorium on the suspension of sentences over a period of time, it would go a long way toward increasing respect for law, help to establish public confidence, encourage law enforcement officers to do their duty without a sense of futility and above all else put a certainty of punishment in the mind of the criminal, knowing that after a fair trial and conviction his sentence will have to stick.

The criminal records of those who have been indicted by this Grand Jury have revealed a list of previous convictions followed invariably by a suspension of sentence, a parole or a pardon. In fact the convicted criminal who has not been thus favored by the exception rather than the rule.

County Commissioners Fix All County Salaries.

It is the opinion of this Grand Jury that the matter of salaries of County employees should rest in the County Commissioners and not in the hands of the Legislature.

It has been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury that the present location of the Alms House is becoming increasingly undesirable because of the development of North Fulton Park, and the constantly increasing traffic in the vicinity of the Alms House property, thereby endangering the lives of the residents.

Since the County owns property in Hapeville, considered especially suitable for a new location of the Alms House, and further since it is believed that the use of the present Alms House for a Park Club House would materially increase the revenue from the concessions at North Fulton Park, this Grand Jury expresses the hope that the County Commissioners may find it possible to move the Alms House to the Hapeville property in the near future.

REGULATION OF PAWN-BROKERS AND JUNK DEALERS.

The number of robberies, larcenies and burglaries which we have had to consider, and the ease with which the spoils of these crimes is quickly turned into cash through the channel of some pawnbrokers and junk dealers, has convinced us that the laws governing the conduct of these businesses are in many instances being ignored or at least only partially complied with. It is our recommendation that the City enforce all existing Ordinances applying to pawnbrokers and junk dealers, especially in regard to reports made to the Police Department and hours during which these businesses may be lawfully conducted, and to this end at least two officers be assigned to this detail and have no other duties.

It is further the opinion of this Grand Jury that the present laws governing the operation of pawnshops and junk dealers would be materially strengthened if it was required that the business license of the operator of any of these places be permanently revoked if such operator is convicted of having received stolen goods.

It is the recommendation of this Grand Jury that the City of Atlanta should further amend its Ordinances so as to require all pawnshop operators and junk dealers to take a receipt stating that the goods locally pawned or purchased are not stolen and attest thereto by not only the signature of each customer, but in addition thereto by the placing of a thumb print on each receipt, in duplicate, one of which shall be turned over to the City Police Department for its records.

We recommend that the opening and closing hours for pawnbrokers and junk dealers shall be confined to daylight hours.

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

It is with regret that, owing to enforced absence of the Solicitor General due to illness, this Grand Jury was unable to follow the recommendation of the November, December Grand Jury in completing the investigation of irregularities in the City Water Works Department, and we hereby recommend that a complete investigation be made by the incoming Grand Jury.

COUNTY ADULT PROBATION OFFICE.

With regard to the County Adult Probation Office, the November - December, 1940, Term Grand Jury, in their presentments, states:

"It is, however, our considered judgment and the opinion of others competent to judge, that the probation work being done is inadequate from the point of results. We assign this inadequacy to a shortage of personnel. The situation is that the large majority of the employees of the office devote their time to collection work and office routine while only two employees devote any considerable portion of their time to probation work. It is unnecessary for us to point out the importance of probationary work which should be, though it is not now so, the primary function of this office."

"We, therefore, recommend that the personnel of the Probation Office be increased sufficiently to

COUNTY WELFARE WORK AND ALL FORMS OF RELIEF.

After an unburied study of the office procedure, as outlined to us by the Director of Public Welfare, supported by the figures of the auditors, and by Mr. Charles Brown, Chairman of the Welfare Department, the Grand Jury recommended, by unanimous vote, their hearty approval of a levy not to exceed 2 3/4 mills for all forms of pauper and benevolent disbursements for 1941, and their confidence in the efficiency of the present administration, and it is recommended further that from the levy made for the year 1941, the \$50,000.00 indebtedness of the Welfare Department now outstanding may be liquidated.

STUDY OF THE SITUATION AT PRISON FARM.

The Grand Jury is pleased to learn of the action of City Council in exonerating Mr. H. C. Gibson, the Superintendent of the City Prison Farm. It is the opinion of this Grand Jury that conditions at the Prison Farm have improved materially since Mr. Gibson became Superintendent, and it is the opinion of this Grand Jury that he will continue to make worthwhile progress if he is permitted to carry on his program within the statutory limitation of the City Ordinance.

REMOVAL OF ALMS HOUSE.

It has been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury that the present location of the Alms House is becoming increasingly undesirable because of the development of North Fulton Park, and the constantly increasing traffic in the vicinity of the Alms House property, thereby endangering the lives of the residents.

Since the County owns property in Hapeville, considered especially suitable for a new location of the Alms House, and further since it is believed that the use of the present Alms House for a Park Club House would materially increase the revenue from the concessions at North Fulton Park, this Grand Jury expresses the hope that the County Commissioners may find it possible to move the Alms House to the Hapeville property in the near future.

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"We, therefore, recommend that the personnel of the Probation Office be increased sufficiently to

allow more persons to devote their time strictly to probationary work."

On additional investigation supports all of the above and we confirm this same recommendation.

LOAN SHARKS AND SALARY BUYERS.

We recognize that loan companies operating within the limits of the law are a necessity and an asset to the community, but when exorbitant rates of interest are imposed upon the borrower, it becomes a nefarious racket which undermines the happiness and well-being of its numerous victims who, after once becoming involved, find it almost impossible to throw off the yoke.

This evil has grown to such proportions that the Grand Jury deemed it necessary to hold a special meeting to consider the ways and means of eliminating all illegal loan business from our community.

After the weighing of much evidence it is the considered opinion of the Grand Jury that the work now being done by the Usury Committee, of the Atlanta Bar Association is highly commendable and we urge that the Solicitor General be directed to promptly act on the definite evidence which has been developed by that Committee in bringing to justice all of the parties perpetrating the flagrant violations of the law by collecting usurious rates of interest which, in numerous cases, range from 240% to 360% per annum.

This Grand Jury further desires to go on record as being unalterably opposed to the passage of House Bill No. 281, or Senate Bill No. 133 and/or any other bill that is now being considered or may hereafter be considered by the general assembly, which would authorize any increase whatsoever in charges or interest rates chargeable on so-called industrial or small loans.

LABOR RIOTS.

Aside from the merits of an issue arising between an employer and his employees, which may result in the latter going out on a strike, is a more important question of public safety.

When misguided sympathizers of strikers attempt, through the formation of a mob, to destroy property of an employer, the blow is really struck at the welfare of the public and has to be so considered.

If public confidence means anything to organized labor they should take drastic steps to protect themselves from being held responsible directly or indirectly for such acts of lawlessness.

We would call to the attention of the law enforcement bodies as well as to the general public to Section 26-3301 of the Georgia Code, as follows:

"Any two or more persons who shall assemble for the purpose of disturbing the public peace or committing any unlawful act, and who shall be present on being commanded to do so by a judge, justice, sheriff, constable, coroner or other peace officer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The foregoing should make very clear to all concerned that an injunction which may have been issued by a court cannot in any way interfere with or restrain an officer of the law from performing his duty in the protection of life and property.

REMOVAL OF PRISONERS.

When a prisoner has been tried, convicted and sentenced by the court to serve on the chain gang, he should be sent to the gang designated without undue delay; certainly within a week, instead of being held in jail from thirty to sixty days as is now the case. The present procedure places the county to an unnecessary expense and works a hardship on the prisoner, because he is not given credit for the time spent in jail on the sentence he is to serve.

PUBLICATION OF PRESENTMENTS.

We recommend that these presentments be published in the two daily Atlanta papers and the Fulton County Daily Report.

This 28th day of February, 1941.

FULTON COUNTY GRAND JURY, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1941, TERM.

F. R. MITCHELL, Foreman.
G. C. McWHIRTER, Secretary.
W. STANTON HALE, Asst. Foreman.

JESSE DRAPER, Asst. Secretary.
SLOAN TRUSCOTT, Asst. Secretary.
FRANK M. INMAN SR., B. W. SILL, J. H. ALEXANDER, T. H. FULTON, C. C. HAMBLEIN, G. S. McDAVEL, J. C. KENNEDY, JAMES T. WHITNER, W. B. HARDMAN, W. A. JONES, C. S. TRANSON, NELSON T. SPRATT, C. A. ADA, J. C. McNEEL, F. R. CONNELL, C. H. BATTLE, PHILIP M. COLBERT, J. O. KING.

The within and foregoing presentments of the Grand Jury for the January-February, 1941, term are ordered published as recommended by the Grand Jury.

This 28th day of February, 1941.

EDGAR E. POMEROY, Judge, Superior Court, Atlanta Judicial Circuit.

DEPEND ON US

You'll be given Good Service and Full Consideration whenever you want to borrow from us. Prompt Action, Liberal Credit.

Simplified Loan Method</

State Jobless Shows Decline To Low Level

Business Indicators Show Record Georgia Activity.

Unemployment in Georgia is at the lowest level in several years—a definite effect of the national defense program—it was revealed here yesterday in the latest government report of employment and economic conditions.

The report, based on information assembled by various federal agencies in the state, points out that indices of employment and pay rolls are at record high levels, while continued claims for unemployment compensation are at the lowest level since payments were started.

According to the report's summary, most business indicators are at the highest level reached in several years and the unemployment problem at the present time lies almost entirely with unskilled workers and agricultural workers.

4-Part Report.
The report is broken down into four separate heads: (1) effects of the European war and the national defense program; (2) industry and trade; (3) agriculture, and (4) employment, unemployment and unemployment.

Under effects of the war and national defense program are listed the following:

1. More than 9,000 persons are now employed on the replacement center at Macon, and the weekly pay roll exceeds \$400,000. The labor turnover is not as large as it was in January. The project is estimated to be 30 per cent completed.

2. Construction of the naval reserve air base and the army general hospital at Camp Gordon is on a 24-hour basis and approximately 4,000 persons are now employed on these projects.

Sawmills Active.
3. Construction of the Savannah airport project is complete.

4. Most sawmills are still operating at capacity and the number of small, portable type mills is increasing because of the advanced price of lumber.

5. There is still a shortage of skilled construction and textile workers.

6. Army and Navy contracts awarded in Georgia during the first half of January amounted to \$2,460,507; contracts awarded from June 13 to January 15, excluding those for construction work elsewhere, totaled \$36,381,210.

As for industry and trade, the report disclosed that freight car loadings in January were 26.3 per cent higher than in January, 1940, and were 5.9 per cent above December, an increase, it was pointed out, which is more than seasonal.

Consumption High.
Textile mills generally are operating at capacity. Cotton consumption in December remained at the high level that was reached in November and was 11.8 per cent above December, 1939.

Bank debits for December were 15.8 per cent above the previous month, and 12.9 per cent higher than in December, 1939, while retail sales in December increased 10 per cent over the corresponding month of 1939 and were 35 per cent above November, 1940.

Total building construction contracts awarded during December amounted to \$13,229,000, which is 17.4 per cent above the record high of the previous month and is 95.4 per cent above the December, 1939, figure.

Farmers at Work.
For the year 1940, total contracts awarded amounted to \$91,277,000, which is 40.8 per cent above 1939 and which exceeds any year in the series covered by the reports, which go back to 1923. All types of buildings participated in the increase.

In agriculture, according to the report, spring plowing has begun throughout most of the state and many counties report a very active swing to the use of tractors and farm machinery. In this connection, it was pointed out that there may be a surplus of wage-hands and day laborers.

Yet, continues the report, there are indications that the increase in the use of farm machinery in many cases is due to the inability of farm owners to hold desirable tenants and wage-hands in the face of the present construction program and generally improved business conditions.

The total cash income in November amounted to \$18,806,000, which is a decrease of 45 per cent as compared to the previous month, but is 29.7 per cent above November, 1939.

Income Increases.
For the first 11 months of 1940, total farm cash income amounted to \$156,242,000, which is 13 per cent above 1939, 6.4 per cent above 1938, 1.2 per cent above 1937, but 0.6 per cent below 1936.

Prices received by Georgia farmers at local markets on January 15 were generally higher than those received a month earlier, with the exception of oats, chickens and eggs, and dairy products, which were unchanged to lower.

Compared with a year ago, current prices are lower for cotton and cottonseed, peanuts, hay, work

ARMY in Georgia

NEW FIELD JACKET DESIGNED FOR ARMY

The well-dressed—and warmly dressed—soldier is now wearing the army's new field jacket worn in winter and spring in lieu of the wool coat or blouse.

Designed for freedom of movement, the garment closes with both buttons and a zipper, is specially treated to be water-repellent. The back is pleated bellowslike for maximum use of arms and shoulders.

For warmth, there is a permanent lining of shirting flannel. The collar can be turned up and fastened close around the neck and wrist straps keep out wind and moisture.

The jackets will be issued every enlisted man in the nation but officers must purchase their own.

SEVEN OFFICERS SENT TO FORT BENNING

War Department orders issued yesterday at Washington included: Major William R. Blakely, infantry, Fort McClellan; Major Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, infantry, Fort Jackson; Major John F. Holland, infantry, Fort Bragg; Major Albert K. Stebbins Jr., infantry, Fort Bragg; and Major Charles H. Coates, infantry, Fort Ord; Major Lloyd H. Gibbons, infantry, Fort Jackson, all to Fort Benning; Captain Carl N. M. Wagner, corps of engineers, Fort Benning to Puerto Rican department; Captain Jacob B. Martin, MAC, 1st Lieut. Barracks to Savannah, and Captain Gerard L. Cambre, infantry reserve, Baton Rouge, to Fort Benning.

100 Youthful Atlantans Study U. S. Principles

Way To Save and Perpetuate Ideals Discussed at Meeting.

American youth, that inherited the earth and the riches thereof, is beginning to look backward into the past to learn how the things it has so casually accepted for so long came to be—and into the future to see how best these good things may be saved now and perpetuated forever.

At a meeting Wednesday night at Boys' High school more than 100 young Atlantans heard from speakers their own age how the principles upon which this country was founded evolved from the lessons learned in a brutal, bitter and intolerant Old World—and what course we must take to prevent Old World hates from poisoning us and dividing us even today.

Teddy Levitas, editor of the Boys' High Tatler, first speaker, told his hearers that the bill of rights, the guarantees of our freedom, "could not have been conceived nor could it have lived amid the passions and the prejudices of Europe."

Harold Yudelson, another speaker, talked of "these intangible spiritual values for which our fathers were willing to die, which were given us free, and for which we, too, must be willing to die."

Both pleaded for tolerance, asking that in this democracy there shall be no antipathy toward any other American because of his race, his religion or his political beliefs.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Aleph Zadek Aleph, the Order of DeMolay, and the Girl Scouts.

J. Everett Thrift, fifth district commander of the American Legion, presided, and former Governor John M. Slaton spoke.

stock, and grains, with the exception of oats. Meat animal prices are higher and dairy products remain unchanged.

The following is the employment picture, as disclosed by the report:

Compensation Down.

1. Continued claims for unemployment compensation in January decreased 4.3 per cent from the previous month. But were the lowest since payments began in January, 1939. However, initial claims increased twofold over the previous month, but were 25.2 per cent below January last year.

2. The bedspread industry is at a lull and many employees have been laid off. This, it was pointed out, would probably explain the increase in the number of initial unemployment compensation claims.

3. Many textile mills are employing additional labor.

4. The Federal Reserve Bank's index of employment for December increased two points over the previous month and was three points above the December, 1939, figure. The index of pay rolls increased eight points over November and was 20 points above December, 1939.

5. The preliminary estimate of the number of employees in non-agricultural establishments in December was 503,000, which is 16,000 more than the revised November estimate and 34,000 above December, 1939.

6. The unemployment problem at this time is chiefly among farm workers and unskilled labor.

Major Dies Just Before Daughter Weds

William E. Weghorst Had Gone to Cincinnati for Ceremony.

Major William E. Weghorst, 57, construction quartermaster on the Lawson General hospital now under construction at Camp Gordon, died unexpectedly in Cincinnati yesterday, where he had gone to attend the wedding of his daughter. He was a native of Cincinnati.

He left dead of a heart ailment in a northside store while making a purchase for the event.

The wedding which occasioned his visit was held last night, but took place at the home instead of the Walnut Hills Baptist church as announced. The daughter, Kathryn Anne, was married to Kenneth Wakely, of Easton, Pa.

Prior to coming to Atlanta last fall, Major Weghorst commanded Civilian Conservation Camps at Mt. Airy, Ohio, and Bethel, Ohio.

A squad of soldiers from Fort Thomas, Ky., will attend a military funeral for Major Weghorst here Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the daughter, he is survived by his wife and three sons.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday at the city health office: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jansen Jr., 969 Moreland avenue, S. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fuller Sr., 1438 Peachtree street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, Mountain View, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neal, College Park, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sinyard, Lithia Springs, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rupp, Decatur,

Ivy Wingo, 51, Norcross, Dies; Daughter Weds Funeral Today

Former Baseball Figure Had Played in Three Leagues.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NORCROSS, Ga., March 1.—Ivy B. Wingo, 51, once-famous baseball figure, died at his home here early today.

A native of Flowery Branch, he was a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wingo. He first moved to Norcross in 1907. In the baseball world, he had been a member of the Atlanta Crackers, once was manager of the Columbus (Ohio) American Association team, and for a number of years was a catcher for the St. Louis and Cincinnati National League teams.

He returned to Norcross 10 years ago to make his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Jones Wingo; a son, Billy Wingo, of Boston, Mass.; two brothers, Seay Wingo, of Elberton, and A. H. Wingo, of Detroit, and four sisters, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, of Norcross; Mrs. Laura McKinney and Mrs. Willis Newman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Hill Mebbin, of East Point.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Norcross Baptist church.

at the CITY HALL

While the value of new construction permits for February, 1941, exceeded those of January this year, they were little more than half the value recorded for February a year ago, according to statistics issued yesterday by C. J. Rowen, city building inspector. A total of 201 permits valued at \$373,852 were issued for February this year as compared to 212 permits for February, 1940, valued at \$687,335 and to 178 permits aggregating \$336,556 for January, this year.

K. Wade Bennett, acting director of the city personnel board, yesterday left the municipal employ and formally took up his new duties as personnel director of the Georgia section NYA. Stafford Graydon will assume charge of the personnel office tomorrow and will act during a military leave of absence granted Director Carl T. Sutherland.

Louis W. Meakin Dies; Rites Today

Louis W. Meakin, Atlanta accountant, died yesterday morning at his home, 1442 Piedmont avenue, N. E. A native of Baltimore, he had resided here for 25 years. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Sophie Lou Meakin and Mrs. Fan Esther M. Hall, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon in Walhalla, S. C.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Five Arrested, Questioned in Holdup Series

Victims of Robberies To View Men in Lineup Tonight.

Raiding quietly over a period of 36 hours, city detectives last night had taken into custody five men whom they are holding for questioning, in connection with a series of bold robberies of filling stations and small stores throughout town.

Those under arrest were listed by police as W. H. Kinston, Moreland avenue; A. T. Wheels, College Park; Ralph Bynum, East North avenue; S. W. Teal, Washington street, and Ridley M. Justis, whose address was not listed. Victims, most of whom have been held up within the past few weeks, will view the suspects in a lineup at police station at 6 o'clock tonight.

City detectives taking part in the raids, which continued until dawn today, were E. T. Sikes, W. D. Anderson, R. R. Bradford, J. M. Jackson, J. W. Cody and R. V. Paschal.

Did Sampson Feast on a Lion With Stomach U/er Pains?
The Bible tells us how Sampson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Uda Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Mrs. E. I. Hilburn Dies in Hospital

Mrs. E. I. Hilburn, 58, of 311 West Lake avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private sanitarium. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Wycliffe V. Rountree, of Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Lee Stewart, Mrs.

Charles Grandy and Miss Myra Jordan, and a brother, Alton W. Jordan, all of Laurensburg, N. C., and another brother, J. F. Jordan, of Timberland, N. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 tomorrow at Spring Hill. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey will officiate, and burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. Mrs. Hilburn was a member of the Gordon street Baptist church.

"They call me 'Champ' now



... and just last summer I didn't want to go to camp with the rest of the boys because they would tease me about being a sissy. I was afraid to catch a ball. Lucky pop thought about my eyes. He took me down to have them examined and two months after I got my glasses I was playing shortstop for the 'Blue Sox'."

DR. W. S. YOUNG, OPTOMETRIST

DR. S. C. OUTLAW, OPTICIAN

Established 1870

HAWKES OPTICIANS

WA. 9178

83 Whitehall, S. W.

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

Get A CHEVROLET And Get

"The Combination That Counts"

VALVE-IN-HEAD and SIX CYLINDERS

"VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY"

IN PERFORMANCE, ENDURANCE AND DEPENDABILITY ON GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP

Chevrolet for '41 is the only biggest-selling low-priced car that brings you this enviable combination! . . . Why Pay More—Why Accept Less? Remember—more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car, regardless of type, size or price!

... because it's a 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX—the only one in the biggest-selling low-price group!

... because "VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR" in performance on land, sea, and in the air!

... because its SIX CYLINDERS save you money on gas, oil and upkeep!

... because it's thoroughly PROVED—thoroughly DEPENDABLE—as millions upon millions of owners will testify!

Why Pay More?—Why Accept Less?

VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR! SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY!

Downtown Chevrolet Co.
329 Whitehall, S. W.
MA. 5000

John Smith Company
Over 72 Years in Atlanta
530-40 West Peachtree St.
HE. 0500

Decatur (Chevrolet) Co.
243 West Ponce de Leon Ave.
Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County
DE. 4401
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
614 N. Main St. CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

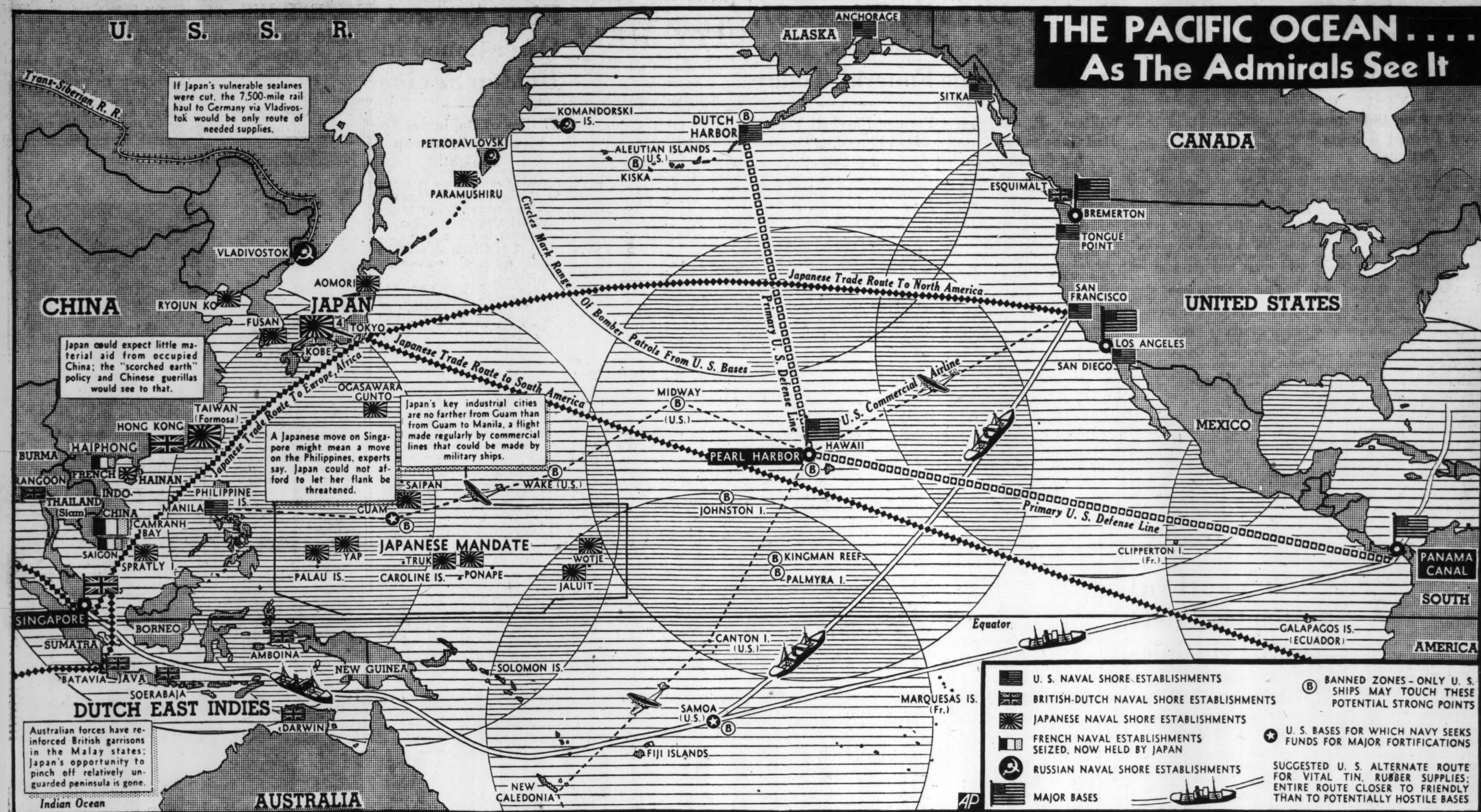


JACK WELSH SAYS

"After 20 years in the barber and chemical fields, in my opinion Lucky Tiger is the best of all."

ASK ANY BARBER OR DRUGGIST!

Thousands of them have used and sold Lucky Tiger for years, and praise it highly because it aids in beautifully grooming dry, curly hair and, when combined with brisk massage, removes loose dandruff scales—alays that annoying scalp itching—relieves minor scalp irritations. Lucky Tiger Laboratory recently brought out Lucky Tiger WITH OIL for dry hair and scalp. Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



Japanese Send 'All-Out' Nazi Offensive Seen Warships Close To Indo-China

Steam Close to Shore Near Saigon and Add to Tension.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 1.—(AP)—Three Japanese warships steamed close to shore today off Cape St. Jacques, 40 miles south of this south Indo-China city and added to the nervousness of officials tormented by conflicting rumors of Japanese intentions.

Arrival of the warships was regarded by observers as partial confirmation of the least of reports that 51 ships of the Japanese navy were on patrol in nearby waters.

Officials said they were without confirmation from the government in France that it had agreed to the general principles of Japan's peace terms for Indo-China and Thailand, which have been reinforced by a Japanese ultimatum already expired.

Reports to that effect were published here, but contrary reports to foreign consular authorities from Hanoi, North Indo-China, said Japan's demands had been rejected.

A few Japanese officials here held the belief the terms had been turned down.

Precautionary plans to remove Japanese Nationals continued with two ships expected Sunday and Monday.

(Dispatches of Domei, Japanese news agency, received in Shanghai from Saigon, said air raid drills were under way and colonial defense forces continued to take up positions.)

BRITISH SEND MORE INDIAN TROOPS TO MALAYA

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 1.—(UP)—British military authorities here said tonight that additional Indian troops were en route to Malaya to guard airports and supply depots from possibility of attack, thus releasing regular British soldiers for action on the Malayan frontier should hostilities break out there.

Other Indian forces, it was said, probably will be sent into Burma to reinforce garrisons whose present weakness has caused some alarm in British circles here.

(At Singapore, British authorities announced that extensive defense maneuvers would be held throughout Malaya March 6-12.)

The British emphasized that the troop movements were "merely precautionary" and said Britain had "no aggressive intentions."

Amsterdam Fined \$8,000,000 by Nazis

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), March 1.—(AP)—The German military authorities fined the city of Amsterdam 15,000,000 guilders (nominally, nearly \$8,000,000) today as a penalty for recent disorders against the Nazi occupation.

The city must pay the money within a week and then collect within six weeks from inhabitants who are in the \$5,000-a-year class. Thus approximately 3,000 of Amsterdam's 800,000 citizens will pay the bill.

Additional Year in Strangling Grip of British Blockade Could Threaten Hitler With Internal Disintegration, If Experts Gauge Resources Aright.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

The month of March, reputed in respect to weather to go out like a lamb when it comes in like a lion, does not seem destined to live up to that reputation so far as events of the European war are concerned.

It has come in like a lion with tension high in the Balkans and Germany, reporting sea-war successes against Britain. It bids fair to go out roaring with action certainly in the Atlantic and possibly also in the Balkans and the Far Pacific.

Germany reached her high-water mark in the World War in March, 1918. The Kaiser's armies all but cut the French and British apart on the west front in that spring drive. They risked everything on that final offensive in the hope of avoiding another war winter for Germany.

May Risk All.

There is good reason to believe now that Berlin is prepared to risk all on the Hitler-pledged great sea attack on England for precisely the same reason. Another war winter in the strangling grip of the British blockade could threaten the Nazi regime with internal disintegration if British and neutral economists gauge German food and oil resources aright.

Nazi leaders from Hitler down have said repeatedly that they are prepared for a war of any duration. Months ago, however, Americans back home from Berlin told this writer of their doubts on that score.

They saw possibilities of an uprising in Germany only distantly.

It depended, they believed, on either of two factors.

Even iron-fisted Nazi suppression at home could not avert serious rumblings of discontent, they believed, if the German army sustained a disastrous defeat. They felt certain that it was fear of just such a defeat that withheld a German attempt to invade England last summer or early fall when other conditions seemed right for the attempt.

The other factor which could undermine Hitler at home, they believed, was a grave food shortage; but they saw no prospect that it could develop before the winter of 1941-42. American economists who give close attention to the present or predictable food situation in Germany or on the European continent seem to share that opinion.

There is before the writer a recapitulation from authoritative sources of the German food situation as of today so far as it is known. There are many missing or incalculable factors, but it seems clear that the general mass of Nazi citizenry is now suffering from lack of the same fats for diet purposes that drove the German people of 1918 to revolt against the Kaiser.

Probably relatively few of them realize it. There is no lack of bulk in the German diet today. There is a very definite lack of energy-building fats, however. German scientific publications filtering out of Germany tend to show that German workers not in preferred war-making classifications show distinct signs of "over-exertion."

The prize is great: Seizure of the Dutch Indies would make Japan the dominant power in the western Pacific, would open a vast treasure house of rubber, oil, tin, other raw materials and would provide a great market for Japanese goods.

3. Nation geared for war; From a practical standpoint, Japan will not be stronger for a long time than she is today. Her production is at peak, a result of the China incident, and, in the opinion of most observers, cannot be held there for long.

4. Russia in friendly mood: Negotiations for a trade pact with the erstwhile opponent of Japanese expansion in Asia are under way. With fears of Russian attack diminished, Japan has a prime advantage for a southern move.

Against Expansion Now.

1. Cities can't take it: The flimsy paper and wood construction of key cities in Japan makes them potential bonfire targets that could be lit by a few panelloads of incendiary bombs. All key cities are within bomber range of British, Dutch, United States bases.

2. Trade lanes vulnerable: British, Dutch, United States bases, and United States could perform same chore by operating from Honolulu against North-South American routes.

3. Surprise element lacking.

Japan Walks A Tight Rope In Far East

Hope of Expansion Must Consider Dangers of Reprisal.

By The Associated Press.

The broad Pacific can be viewed today as a vast balance in which Japan's hopes for new greatness are weighed against the dangers of reversals that would end all Japanese opportunity to benefit from the rule of an Axis partner.

British and United States moves—reinforcement of the Singapore garrison, diplomatic exchanges, removal of citizens—all point to official expectations of Japanese action that would set the scale to swinging.

Whatever plans Japan may have, it is certain that arguments for stepping up her belligerency are measured against those which argue for caution.

The rewards of successful Japanese aggression would be great. Capture of Singapore would break British strength in the Far East and open the way for realization of the admitted Nipponese expansion aim—control of the Netherlands Indies and neighboring lands now held by Britain.

The penalty for failure could be great, too, for failure in a war with Britain and possible allies might mean the end of Japan as a major power.

In any event, Japanese moves in the next few weeks will hold interest for all the world.

Arguments for Expansion.

1. The time is ripe: Britain is involved in Europe and in Africa and can throw only a small portion of her resources into Far Eastern defense. United States advance bases probably never will be weaker than they are today.

2. The prize is great: Seizure of the Dutch Indies would make Japan the dominant power in the western Pacific, would open a vast treasure house of rubber, oil, tin, other raw materials and would provide a great market for Japanese goods.

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An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

British Fighter Planes Sweep North France

Bombers Smash Wilhelmshaven Naval Area for an Hour.

LONDON, March 1.—(AP)—British fighter planes swept over northern France this afternoon, shot down four German planes—three fighters and a bomber—and returned without a loss, the government reported.

The fighter followed up overnight bomber attacks in which, the Air Ministry News Service said, the German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Emden were pounded despite thick weather which kept Nazi raids on Britain to a minimum.

The three Nazi fighters were downed in an "offensive sweep" across the channel, the Ministry of Information reported. The bomber, it was said, was shot down into the channel later by RAF fighters.

Sirens Sound.

Air alarm sirens sounded three times in London after nightfall. The first alert lasted only briefly and the government said there was "very little" Nazi activity during daylight and no bombs were reported dropped.

The submarine and naval base at Wilhelmshaven was described as the "principal objective" of the overnight air assault, in which British bombs were dropped also on several airdromes in northwest Germany and Holland, the invasion port of Boulogne on the Nazi-held French coast, areas of the Dutch coast, and Quiberon and the nearby Nazi submarine base in the French port of Lorient.

The raid on Wilhelmshaven, the 44th of the war on that important harbor, lasted about an hour but the Air Ministry said exact observations of the results were difficult because of the weather.

Large Bombs Drop.

Nevertheless, it said, "some very large bombs dropped" in the target area and fires spread among the docks.

At Emden, military targets also were said to have been struck and the News Service reported a direct hit on naval barracks at Lorient.

After an overnight lull, in which the government reported only "a few casualties" from Nazi bombing of the home counties around London and in East Anglia, German planes flew up the Thames estuary today apparently trying to reach London. British reports, however, said they were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Several shells were hurled across Dover Strait from the German-held French shore and coastal observers said the Nazis apparently were trying out a new gun. No casualties were reported.

Japanese moves in Indo-China warned the British and brought hurried reinforcement of the Malay garrison. United States officials also have taken cognizance of the threat of a crisis in the Pacific.

4. Forces divided: A major campaign against Britain would bring renewed resistance from the Chinese and the danger of United States involvement because of military advantage of Japanese moves to control Philippines.

U. S. Will Lose Little Trade as Bulgaria Bows

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—The United States stands to lose little trade through the decision of Bulgaria to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis, figures compiled today by the Commerce Department indicated.

Bulgaria bought goods worth about \$1,440,000 from this country and sold us about \$2,460,000 worth in 1939, the latest year for which figures are available.

An indication that the United States awaited only official word that German troops had occupied Bulgaria before impounding the Bulgarian assets came today from Secretary Hull. He told reporters

that the State Department was watching the Balkan situation closely and that German occupation of Bulgaria would raise immediately the question of freezing assets.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

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You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

**ALL CARS ALIKE?
NOT BY A LONG SHOT!**

HUDSON
AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

HERE'S ONE THAT'S DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS!

1 You Ride More Safely 2 You Drive More Easily
3 You Enjoy New Beauty (Symphonic Styling) 4 You Find New Comfort 5 You Save Year After Year

A car backed by 31 years of engineering leadership is bound to be different and better in many ways. Ask a Hudson salesman about it.

LOOK AT THE SIZE AND POWER YOU GET!
Think of it! This big, powerful Hudson Six—92 horsepower and 116-inch wheelbase—won in its class in the Gilmore Grand Canyon Economy Run, with more miles per gallon of gas than any other entry in the entire run, except two short-wheelbase, low-powered cars in another price class. For top value in every popular price class, see the 1941 Hudsons.

FOR A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS... Visit your nearest Hudson dealer. Take a ride in a beautiful new 1941 Hudson; then find out what a swell deal we'll make on your present car. Remember... no cost, no obligation.

NEW HUDSON SIX • SUPER-SIX
COMMODORE SERIES (Sixes and Eights)

Retail Salesman
58 North Ave., N. E.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.
Distributors
VE. 7741

Decatur Hudson Co., Harry Cohn, Mgr.
146 W. Courthouse Sq., Decatur, Ga.

Ragsdale Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

Eastern Establishes New York-Miami Record

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—Eastern Air Lines announced tonight that a plane piloted by Captain Glenn J. McDonald had established a new commercial air-

lines record for a scheduled flight with passengers between New York and Miami, Fla., by covering the 1,233-mile distance in five hours, two minutes.

The plane averaged 243 miles an hour and broke the previous record by nearly 40 minutes.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the

American National Insurance Company
OF GALVESTON
Organized under the laws of the State of Texas, said to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—21st and D.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.	
1. Amount of Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash	2,000,000.00
II. ASSETS.	
1. Market Value of Real Estate owned	\$ 6,379,048.26
2. Mortgage loans, first or other collateral	18,317,196.25
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral	180,502.85
4. Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans	38,313,403.43
5. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely	
Market Value (carried out)	38,313,403.43
6. Cash in Company's principal office	15,839.88
7. Cash deposited by Company in bank	17,911,242.96
8. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	137,687.86
9. Total Cash Items (carried out)	17,664,570.70
10. Premium notes on issued policies	6,079,869.67
11. Interest due and unpaid	703,269.65
12. All other assets, real and personal; not included in above	1,747,537.57
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)	\$89,165,367.78
III. LIABILITIES.	
1. Policy claims due and unpaid	\$ 159,927.00
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims	489,512.68
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.	82,223.00
Total policy claims	731,662.68
4. Deduct re-insurance thereon	81,000.00
5. Difference	650,662.68
6. Policy dividends declared and not due	6,044.74
7. Stocks dividends declared and unpaid or unclaimed	80,000.00
8. Taxes accrued and unpaid	405,847.35
Total liabilities	\$1,874,157.35

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. A. Magee, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Supt. of the American National Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
W. A. MAGEE, Supt.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Feb. 1941.
(Seal) J. E. SEWELL, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 25, 1944.
E. J. McMichael, State Agent
840-41 C. & S. Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlantans Ask Citizen Survey Of Government

Council To Get Request of Garner and Carter Tomorrow.

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Atlanta businessmen, merchants, real estate operators and civic organizations will survey receipts of the city government, if council tomorrow accedes to a formal request filed yesterday with the mayor and council by Judson Garner, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The proposal for the citizen survey of the municipal government came on the heels of a questionnaire sent out Friday by Councilman John A. White, finance committee chairman, to all department heads if they could operate their departments on less money, if services could be cut without impairing them and if they believed taxpayers are getting value for expenditures.

White's action followed statements made Thursday afternoon by Carter and Garner before the finance committee, in which the increase in costs of local government was criticized.

Carter said school operation costs increased nearly \$1,000,000 over a 12-year period while average daily attendance decreased about 5,000.

Mayor Favors Probe

This yesterday brought a statement from Thomas C. Clift, school business manager, to the effect that 1939 operations cost \$3,475,478.29 with an annual enrollment of 64,819, while the cost for 1940

was \$3,776,993.69 with an annual enrollment of 64,950 students.

Mayor LeCraw said yesterday he would welcome an investigation "by those who pay the bill."

"I think Councilman White did right by asking the department heads for data, and I am heartily in favor of a committee of citizens who will give study to municipal problems," the mayor said. "I believe perhaps such a committee can help us conserve money and at the same time provide adequate services."

The request for the survey said: "It is our considered opinion that council authorize the mayor to appoint a committee of citizens representing various business and civic organizations such as the Real Estate Board, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Inter-Civic Council, said committee to make an examination of the present revenues of the city and present expenditures by the city. This committee should be furnished full information by various departments so that they could make their recommendations to council as to the methods of reducing cost operations."

To Hear Reports.

"The full impact of the national defense taxation has not yet been felt. As additional taxes are levied for defense, every effort must be made to trim expenditures for local government."

White yesterday called a meeting of the finance committee for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to hear the reports from department heads. He urged the public to be present at that time and said he favored every Atlantian knowing "all about how his government is operated."

"I have no objection to a qualified committee making any investigation of the government," he added. "I think we will have better government if the people are familiar with our problems."

Among other important measures up for consideration of council are:

1. Substitution of bus and trackless trolley for street car service on several lines. The proposal has the sanction of council's public works committee, headed by Councilman George B. Lyle.

2. Issuance of \$260,000 in waterworks certificates for laying a seven-mile 20-inch feeder water main extending from the Hemphill pumping station to the old Camp Gordon main beyond Buckhead. This is recommended by the water committee, and the work will be performed in co-operation with WPA.

3. Final action on a contract with Robert & Company for preparing plans for reconstruction of

Spalding Quits Tibbett's Union For Petrillo's

Justice Department To Conduct Monopoly Investigation.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—Albert Spalding, the violinist, touched off the first deadline development in a music union war between two AFL affiliates today by announcing his resignation from the American Guild of Musical Artists to join the rival American Federation of Musicians.

James Caesar Petrillo, president of the AFM, previously had threatened to force AGMA's high-ranking concert instrumentalists to join his union by March 1 or face boycott of AFM orchestras. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, president of the AGMA, was out of the city and his office said it had no information whether Petrillo had modified his threat.

The Justice Department announced at Washington yesterday that a federal grand jury would investigate charges that Petrillo conspired with booking agencies and radio companies "in an attempt to destroy" the AGMA and monopolize one phase of music.

William & Mary To Give Four Prize Scholarships

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 1.—(AP)—President John Stewart Bryan announced today that the College of William and Mary again would award four prize scholarships in memory of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson for the coming year to men students of "exceptional intellectual ability" from 12 southern states.

Notices of the scholarships have been sent to schools in Georgia.

The fire-razed portion of the municipal auditorium at an over-all cost of \$265,000. LeCraw and company officials have agreed that the engineering fee shall be 5 1/2 per cent, but limited to a \$230,000 cost, thus saving the city \$250 on the fee cost, a saving LeCraw insisted upon.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."



STELLA ROMAN
As "Santuzza"



HELEN JEPSON
As "Marguerite"



LAURITZ MELCHOIR
As "Lohengrin"



ELIZABETH RETHBERG
As "Elsa"



EZIO PINZA
As "Mephistopheles"

Casts for Atlanta's Met Opera Season Are Announced

The Atlanta Music Club will present the Metropolitan Opera Company in a series of four operas and a brilliant ballet divertissement in three performances at the municipal auditorium, April 28, 29, 30.

The opening performance will be a triple bill—two operas and a ballet—a feature seldom presented by the Metropolitan. Mascagni's classic, "Cavalleria Rusticana," will be the first opera heard. This will be followed by a ballet to Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," in which the principal dancers of the Metropolitan's ballet, and the entire corps de ballet, will perform. Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci," will be the final event of the night.

Gounod's "Faust" will be given Tuesday, April 29. This opera is a feature of the All-Star Concert Series, and already more than 4,500 tickets have been sold for this performance. Approximately 500 tickets are still available.

"Lohengrin," one of Richard Wagner's most popular operas, will be the final program.

Tickets may be purchased at the Atlanta Music Club's ticket booth, 235 Peachtree street, N. E. All box seats to every performance have been sold. Tickets at \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 are available for the Monday and Wednesday programs. A limited number of tickets are available for "Faust," at \$4, \$3 and \$2.

The cast for each opera is as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 28.
Mascagni's Opera (in Italian)
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."
Santuzza, Stella Roman.
Lola, Anna Kasaka.
Turiddu, Frederick Jagel.
Alfio, Leonard Warren.
Lucia, Thelma Volitka.
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.
"BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT."
Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."
Overture.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"LOHENGRIN."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"FAUST."
Faust, Charles Kullman.
Mephistopheles, Ezio Pinza.
Valentin, Richard Bonelli.
Wagner, Arthur Kent.
Marguerite, Helen Jepson.
Siebel, Helen Olheim.
Marthe, Thelma Volitka.
Act I. Scenes 2—"Value" by Lillian Moore, Joseph Levinoff, Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Wilfrid Pellerin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"TRIEBUNG."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2.
Mascagni's Opera (in Italian)
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."
Santuzza, Stella Roman.
Lola, Anna Kasaka.
Turiddu, Frederick Jagel.
Alfio, Leonard Warren.
Lucia, Thelma Volitka.
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.
"BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT."
Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."
Overture.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"LOHENGRIN."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"FAUST."
Faust, Charles Kullman.
Mephistopheles, Ezio Pinza.
Valentin, Richard Bonelli.
Wagner, Arthur Kent.
Marguerite, Helen Jepson.
Siebel, Helen Olheim.
Marthe, Thelma Volitka.
Act I. Scenes 2—"Value" by Lillian Moore, Joseph Levinoff, Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Wilfrid Pellerin.

MONDAY, APRIL 5.
Mascagni's Opera (in Italian)
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."
Santuzza, Stella Roman.
Lola, Anna Kasaka.
Turiddu, Frederick Jagel.
Alfio, Leonard Warren.
Lucia, Thelma Volitka.
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.
"BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT."
Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."
Overture.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"LOHENGRIN."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"FAUST."
Faust, Charles Kullman.
Mephistopheles, Ezio Pinza.
Valentin, Richard Bonelli.
Wagner, Arthur Kent.
Marguerite, Helen Jepson.
Siebel, Helen Olheim.
Marthe, Thelma Volitka.
Act I. Scenes 2—"Value" by Lillian Moore, Joseph Levinoff, Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Wilfrid Pellerin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"TRIEBUNG."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9.
Mascagni's Opera (in Italian)
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."
Santuzza, Stella Roman.
Lola, Anna Kasaka.
Turiddu, Frederick Jagel.
Alfio, Leonard Warren.
Lucia, Thelma Volitka.
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.
"BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT."
Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."
Overture.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"LOHENGRIN."
King Henry, Norman Cordan.
Lohengrin, Richard Bonelli.
Elsa of Brabant, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund, Herbert Janesen.
Ortrud, Kerstin Thorborg.
The King's Herald, Leonard Warren.
Conductor, Erich Lensdorf.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11.
Wagner's Opera (in German)
"FAUST."
Faust, Charles Kullman.
Mephistopheles, Ezio Pinza.
Valentin, Richard Bonelli.
Wagner, Arthur Kent.
Marguerite, Helen Jepson.
Siebel, Helen Olheim.
Marthe, Thelma Volitka.
Act I. Scenes 2—"Value" by Lillian Moore, Joseph Levinoff, Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Wilfrid Pellerin.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT
As "Tonio"



EZIO PINZA
As "Mephistopheles"



EZIO PINZA
As "Mephistopheles"



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As "Mephistopheles"



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LOVE ALONG TOBACCO ROAD

To the once rich people of "Tobacco Road," now sunk to a resignation to their poverty with no will to pull themselves up and off the worthless land, romance is a barker as of old. Jeeter Lester trades his daughter, Ellie Mae, to Lov as his wife in return for turnips to eat.

N. C. Girl Removes Bulges; Steals Film at Loew's

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—You probably never heard of the Hedrick family, but you'll know 'em. They're taking over the town.

Kathryn Grayson, who was Zelma Hedrick until a few weeks ago, is receiving cheers as the movie's lyric soprano. Her sister, Millie, now known as Frances Raeburn, has a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

So has her brother Mike, who quit a \$30 a week job at the Bank of America to become a movie actor. He's known now as Hal Butler. Her other brother, Buddy, is about to sign up with 20th Century-Fox; he's still got his right name. Were there any other Hedricks they'd doubtless be picture stars, too.

This dope came today from Kathryn, who signed with Metro a year and a half ago, and who never even got to see a movie camera until she went into Mickey Rooney's "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" and emerged as the hit of the picture.

Born in Winston-Salem. Miss Grayson was born in Winston-Salem, N. C., 19 years ago and spent most of her life in St. Louis, where her father was a building contractor. The Hedrick clan came west about three years ago, all the youngsters continued with their music lessons, and pretty soon their voices were calling them to the attention of the picture makers.

"When Metro offered me a contract," Kathryn said, "I turned it down. I showed 'em my snub nose and my front teeth with the space between 'em, and I said I didn't think I'd ever be a picture actress. They said my nose was all right—and they'd fix my teeth. They said they'd pay me a salary and give me such lessons as I could get in no conservatory. I could not resist all that."

Remove Bulges. She signed up and thereby stepped into a whole of a lot of work. Every day now Kathryn has been getting up at 6 a. m. for a working over by the studio masseuse so she won't be bulgy in the wrong places.

Daily at 9 she has a dancing lesson, at 10 she loosens up her voice, at 11 she studies piano. She has lunch. At 1 she studies grand opera. At 2 she has her dramatic lesson. At 3 she gets her light opera coaching. At 4 she studies music theory, counterpoint, and harmony. At 5 she has her singing lesson.

Then she staggers home and if she and any of the other Hedricks, who are undergoing similar routines, have any strength left, they take in a movie. Otherwise they fall into bed.

Brother Mike is 22. Sister Millie is 16. Brother Buddy—the one who still has his right name—is 25 and the father of two daughters.

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Republic Sales Meeting Here

A special sales convention of Republic Pictures Corporation will be held in Atlanta tomorrow and Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel.

Herbert Yates, chairman of the board of Republic Pictures, decided that Atlanta was to have the convention in return for the hospitality shown during the world premiere of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie."

Members of the Republic organization will include branch managers and salesmen from the distribution offices covering the entire south. Those who will be in attendance are Herbert J. Yates, Jimmy Grainger, Arthur C. Bromberg, Cy Dillon, Marsh Funderburk, Jack London, Leo Sechnayre, G. Y. Harrell, George Nungesser, William Snellson, Merritt Davis, Harold Leird, Henry Glover, Sam Wilson, Lloyd Miller and Porter Lasger. Details of the new season's product will be discussed.

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'Nana' Painting On Exhibition Here Currently

Forty-five years ago Suchowsky's famous painting "Nana" was exhibited in Atlanta. Since that time, it has been viewed by millions in all the principal cities of the United States.

It is to be shown again at 240 Peachtree street, where it will be displayed from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. It opens tomorrow.

"Nana" comes here from Memphis, where the Memphis Commercial Appeal says:

"Nana" is a work of remarkable realism, an example of the school in which modern Russian painters excel. It is a study in the nude, but the technique is so masterly, the details executed so vividly, that it commands itself to the esthetic sense. The same marvelous skill is manifested in the treatment of the accessories, subordinate though these are to the figure."

Helen Parrish helped Charles Lang, her current leading man both on and off the screen, celebrate his birthday last weekend.

DEANNA RELAXES

Universal's favorite personage, lovely Deanna Durbin, is shown relaxing aboard her yacht after completing work as a young sophisticated in "Nice Girl!" now held over at the Paramount, in which she makes a brave attempt to acclimate her followers to the fact she's old enough to get married in June. Deanna is 19 and is marrying her first and only real life sweetheart.



MOVIES

Jimmy Cagney Reveals Plan To Visit Here

By CAMERON SHIP, Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—James Cagney told me today that he expects to visit Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., and parts of Florida soon after he completes his current Warner Brothers' comedy, "The Bride Came C. O. D.," in which he stars with Bette Davis.

He mentioned the southern county fair horse races and W. J. Cash as points of interest.

"Now this guy must be an Irishman," he said, "with a name like that. I think it used to be 'Cash-ee,' I've known Irishers who called it that. He can write."

Last month, when we were making "The Strawberry Blonde," Cagney was reading "John Brown's Body" between takes on the set. Almost as much as anybody I know he loves a flow of lovely language, particularly if it's rhythmical. During "The Bride Came C. O. D.," he has been making rapid progress through Jack Cash's "The Mind of the South."

It was my great pleasure to tell Cagney that Author W. J. Cash once, in a moment of happy lubricity, arose from his seat in the bleachers of a Wake Forest game, announced that he was a descendant of the red Irish kings, and challenged the world to mortal combat.

"I'll enjoy this book more now," Jimmy grinned.

To complete the literary scene on the set, Bette Davis is reading "Out of the Night."

Cagney's proposed trip south will be to see the horses run at the county fairs. He has three, pacer and two trotters, which he will enter in the California county races. Later, he will go to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he has a farm and more horses.

COOPER MAKES MOLASSES

One of the stranger sights on the Hollywood sound stages this week was Gary Cooper making sorghum molasses.

It was real molasses, ground from real sugar cane in a real sorghum mill, that Cooper was making. The moving mountain setting at Warner Brothers studio that is the locale of so much of the action of "Sergeant York," served as the "lasses" factory.

For the moment, the mountain was out of the picture, except as a timber topped peak showing faintly above and beyond farm outbuildings. The foreground of the "miracle set," had been transformed into a farm yard flanked by trees and enclosed by a rail fence.

In the center of the farmyard was the three-rollered sorghum mill, built to Tennessee mountain specifications by James Gibbons of the studio prop shop. A horse, hitched to a 30 foot pole plodded in a patient circle, providing the power that ground the cane stalks Cooper and Robert Porterfield were feeding into the mill.

'The Men Who Go Down to the Sea'

"With their hates and desires men are changing the face of the earth but they can't change the sea."

"Men who live on the sea never change, for they live in a lonely world apart as they drift from one rusty tramp steamer to the next, forging the life-lines of Nations."—Foreword of John Ford's production of "The Long Voyage Home," opening Thursday at the Roxv theater.



Men may tear apart the land and bomb the helpless tramp steamer at sea, but the sailor sticks to his ship, continues his life of primitive emotions—ruthless, truthful, unmerciful. John Wayne, John Quaden and Thomas Mitchell, trapped on the deck of an ammunition loaded tramp, watch the death-laden bombs drop from the Nazi planes above. This is not a war film, however, but strictly a story of the sea, taken from short stories by Eugene O'Neill.



Hard days aboard a tossing tub in a tumultuous, rolling sea; a brief drunk in companionship with waterfront women whose life is entertaining the men of the sea; then shipping back again. Above John Wayne and Tom Mitchell enjoy feminine companionship. "The Long Voyage Home" is a story of the sea and the men who brave it, authentic and dramatic.

Jane Frazee up to Lake Arrowhead for a week with sister Ruth and brother-in-law, Norman Krasna.

Dorothy Darrell dude ranching at Lancaster over the weekend.

Billy Halop was gifted with a 3 1/2 weeks at his birthday party last week.

Auditorium TUESDAY MARCH 4
8:30 P. M.
All-Star Concert Series Presents
RACHMANINOFF
—In Concert—
Admission—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
Tickets Now on Sale at Cable Piano Company
235 Peachtree Street, N. E. Phone Jackson 1605

Chattanooga Wed. Mar. 5
Auditorium 8:30 P. M.
Marvin McDonald Presents
NELSON EDDY
—IN CONCERT—
Admission \$2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Tickets now on sale at
Auditorium Box Office, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ERLANGER---Sat., Mar. 29
S. HURON presents
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS... SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
"Nutcracker" or "Serenade"
"Capriccio Espagnol"
Evening, 8:30 P. M.
"Swan Lake"
"The New Yorker"
"Vienna 1814"
TICKETS TO BOTH PERFORMANCES
NOW ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO.
235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. PHONE JA. 1605
AUSPICES
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
STARTS FRIDAY

LOVE... That knows no rules—no mercy.
LOVE... That soars to the heights of rapture!
LOVE... that plunges to the depths of remorse!

WARNER BAXTER

INGRID BERGMAN

SUSAN HAYWARD

Adam Had Four Sons

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR
CLARENCE BROWN
"COME LIVE WITH ME"

BACH THEATERS CENTER
10c Admission 15c
Saturday—Sunday
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Tyrode Powell—Linda Darrell
HILAN
10c Admission 15c
Today (Sun.), Monday
"REBECCA"
Laurence Olivier—Joan Fontaine
PONCE DE LEON
10c Admission 15c
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney—Ann Sheridan

PLAZA NOW Playing
Lew AYRES
Lionel BARRYMORE
Dr. KILDARE'S Crisis
—Lew AYRES and Lew AYRES—
FIRST BROADCAST SHOWING—

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
BETTE DAVIS in
"The Letter"
—HERBERT MARSHALL—

Loew's
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
LEWIS STONE
MICKY ROONEY
ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN
IAN HUNTER
and introducing
KATHRYN GRAYSON

STARTS FRIDAY
MONTGOMERY in
"Rage in Heaven"
GEORGE SANDERS • LUCILE WATSON • OSCAR HOMOLKA
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
DIRECTED BY W. S. VAN DYKE II

draw me!
TRY FOR AN Art SCHOLARSHIP
Copy this girl and send your drawing — perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.
Prizes for Five Best Drawings — FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfits. (Value of each course, \$185.00.)
FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and advice as to whether he or she has, in our estimation, artistic talent worth developing.
Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning up to \$5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.
RULES — This contest open ONLY TO AMATEURS, 16 YEARS OLD OR MORE. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible. 1. Make drawing of girl 5 1/2 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the illustration, no other lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. No drawings will be returned. 4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age and present occupation on back of drawing. 5. All drawings must be received by March 31st, 1941. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.
FEDERAL SCHOOLS INC.
Dept. 798, Federal Schools Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF WOMEN—"Adam Had Four Sons" and a housekeeper played by Ingrid Bergman and the little family was progressing nicely until Susan Hayward, as Hester, entered the family circle as the wife of one of the boys. But to Hester, being surrounded by five men was wonderful. To her there was no bound of family—they were just men—to be wooed. Susan Hayward is the vixen in "Adam Had Four Sons," opening Friday at the Rialto theater.

'Adam Had 4 Sons' Opens Friday at Rialto Theater

Something daringly new in film drama comes to the Rialto Theater Friday when Columbia's latest super-production, "Adam Had Four Sons" opens its engagement there.

Produced by Robert C. Sherwood and directed by Gregory Ratoff this picture is taken from the great story, "Legacy," written by Charles Bonner. It is the frank, truthful story of an American family, with its opening scenes laid in 1907 and moving onward with magnificent sweep through the depression of 1908, through the war years and afterwards.

It tells of four sons of an old American family, a family feeling firm and secure in heritage and tradition and in wealth. But the mother dies, the wealth evaporates in the depression and

the four sons go into the army when war comes. During and after the war there are emotional disturbances, there is a woman, a war bride, who comes into the family as a trouble maker and there is a rivalry and jealousy among the brothers.

At last the wounds are, at least, partially healed and the story ends on a note of promise that the family will rebuild and become strong and stable once again.

Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman are co-starred. He is the father of the family and she the governess who, at the end, succeeds in holding the family together and who leads the distraught father into a new happiness. Other prominent players in the cast include Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs.

Happy Days Are Here

The coins are jingling at the box office, and the bricks of the builders are flying fast.

Which is one way of saying the entertainment business, especially the theater business, is prospering in Georgia, according to the recent survey of the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce. In the five-year period from 1935 to 1939, theaters in Georgia increased from 661 to 803. (Today there are even more than this because theater building was fast and furious in 1940.)

Georgia theater receipts in 1935 were \$5,225,000 while in 1939 they were reported at

\$10,144,000—an increase of 94.1 per cent in box office receipts, and you must remember it generally was considered that 1935 was a good theater year.

Receipts in Georgia showed one of the largest percentage increase in the nation. Mississippi showed the largest, 228.1 per cent. For the nation as a whole, the increase was 43.4 per cent, with a grand total in 1939 of \$998,079,000 taken in at 44,917 theaters.

This report of gate receipts shows that the movies and the stage are by far the most popular form of entertainment in the United States.

De Luxe Community Theater Programs

Cameo—Movie fans are promised something different in the way of western films tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo theater with the showing of Tim Holt's first western picture, "Wagon Train."

This fast-moving story deals with Tim Holt, a youthful owner of a train which carries provisions to far-western outposts in early frontier days.

Rhodes: James Stewart, who Thursday night was given the Academy Award for the best male performance in 1940, is featured with Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," a holdover at the Rhodes this week. The story concerns a bashful author who is down to his last nickel and a pretty refugee who is seeking a husband so she can remain in the United States.

Gordon—The Musical, "Tin Pan Alley," which only last Thursday night was given the 1940 Academy Award for the best recording of all pictures produced last season, will play its first neighborhood engagement at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday.

In the cast are Betty Grable, Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.

Atlanta: Sabu appears in "The Elephant Boy," the film which won him motion picture fame, at Joy's Atlanta theater today through Tuesday.

"Elephant Boy" is produced by Alexander Korda and is taken from the Kipling story of India. The film was shot in India, native home of Sabu and he was made the star of the film after first rushes of his acting were made and acclaimed by director and producer alike. Sabu's job is keeping the elephants

to get her acquitted when she claims her honor had been violated.

Euclid: Bette Davis appears in "The Letter," the role for which she was nominated for the Academy Award as giving the best acting performance of any actress last year, at the Euclid today through Tuesday. It concerns a woman who murders a man in cold blood and how she influences the lives of her husband and her attorney as they seek

Fifi D'Orsay, Dixon, Ann Dupont Featured on Capitol Stage



FIFI D'ORSAY.

Fifi D'Orsay, the "it, boom and oomph siren," with the real French accent and the eyes that are not "beeg, but flexible" as Fifi calls them, is in Atlanta today to open at the Capitol Theater with her fast-moving hit, which she calls "Oomph in Swingtime."

In Atlanta, as in all her appearances throughout the country, you will see a picture of the late Will Rogers in her dressing room, for he was one of the big influences in her rather spectacular career of stage and the movies.

If you remember, she was with Will Rogers in a lot of movies, in fact, it was Mr. Rogers who okayed her movie test after looking at a lot of others, and he sent for her to come to Hollywood. Among the many pictures they did together were "They Had to See Paris," and "As Young As You Feel."

Heading the supporting cast of "Oomph in Swingtime" will be Lee Dixon, dancing star of many Warner Brothers pictures.

Music for the show is handled by Alexander Shaw, queen of the clarinet, and her 10 Men of Music, late features and star attraction of the dance pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Other important name acts with this special unit will include Marie Bartell and The Williams Brothers, one of the most sensational comedy knock-about acts whose last appearance prior to joining this unit was at the Radio City Music

Hall; Jack Horner and his "Hollywood Stars on Strings."

On the screen the Capitol will offer "Always a Bride," starring Rosemary Lane and special cast in a breezy comedy-romantic offering made for mass entertainment.

Loretta Young, famed for her elaborate screen wardrobes, does an about-face by wearing only three outfits in her new starring role in Frank Lloyd's "The Lady From Cheyenne," at Universal.

10 CAMEO 15
SUNDAY
DICK FORAN
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
AND
"Melody and Moonlight"
FIRST-RUN FEATURE-LENGTH
PLUS MICKEY MOUSE
THE NEW WESTERN STAR
"WAGON TRAIN"

Also
"Torchy Plays With Dynamite"
Plus Three Sloggy Comedy

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
THE MUSICAL OF OUR EXCITING TIMES!
ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
JACK OAKIE PAYNE
ALLEN JENKINS • ESTHER RALSTON
NICHOLAS BROTHERS • BOB CARTER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Rhythm of the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter.
AMERICAN—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
BANKHEAD—"Christmas in July," with Dick Powell.
BROOKHAVEN—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.
BUCKHEAD—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
CASCAD—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Madeleine Carroll.
EAST POINT—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert.
EMORY—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman," with Tyrone Power.
EMPIRE—"Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone.
EUCLID—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.
FAIRFAX—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery.
FAIRVIEW—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.
GARDEN HILLS—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.
GORDON—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye.
HANGAR—"Tropic Fury," with Richard Arlen.
HILAN—"Rebecca," with Joan Fontaine.
KIRKWOOD—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Lucky Night," with Robert Taylor.
PALACE—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.
PEACHTREE—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.
PLAZA—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lew Ayres.
PONCE DE LEON—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
RUSSELL—"South of Suez," with George Brent.
SYLVAN—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
TECHWOOD—"Blondie Plays Cupid," with Penny Singleton.
TEMPLE—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.
TENTH STREET—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.
WEST END—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

Colored Theaters

81—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper.
ASHLEY—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
HARLEM—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
LINCOLN—"Lady Luck," with Colored Cast.
ROYAL—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas.

KIRKWOOD James CAGNEY
SUN. & MON. Ann SHERIDAN
IN
CITY FOR CONQUEST

PEACHTREE 1047
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
MAY
Kaiser
YOU'LL FIND OUT

EMORY SUNDAY
POWER • DARNELL
BRIGHAM YOUNG

LOUIS BROMFIELD

5c—JOY'S ATLANTA—10c 2ND FEATURE **JACK RANDALL**
OPPOSITE HURT BUILDING IN **LAND-OF-FIGHTING-MEN**

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT UNLESS YOUR OWN EYES TOLD YOU IT WAS SO!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
ELEPHANT BOY

To-Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Oomph in Swingtime," with Fifi D'Orsay, on stage at 2:22, 4:38, 6:54 and 9:10. "Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane, etc., on screen at 3:17, 5:33, 7:49 and 10:05.

FOX—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard, etc., at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 2:49, 5:04, 7:19 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:42, 7:33 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Haunted Honeymoon," with Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings, etc., at 3:04, 5:14, 7:24 and 9:34. Also "International Forum."

ROXY—"High Sierra," with Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.

ATLANTA—"Sabu, the Elephant Boy," and "Land of Fighting Men," and "Melody and Moonlight."

CAMEO—"Private Detective," and "Melody and Moonlight."

CENTER—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday.

NANA Suchow-sky's Masterpiece is back in Atlanta after 45 years of brilliant success wherever exhibited.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who saw this famous work, when shown here forty-five years ago, to again view it tomorrow, Monday, free of charge.

At 249 Peachtree Street. Nana has been exhibited in every quarter of the civilized globe, and has been unanimously declared by press, people and critics everywhere to be the most wonderful picture ever painted.

There is but one Nana, and there is no other picture like it. "It All But Breathes" Admission 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., 15c.

At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

Tobacco Road

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Dana Andrews • Slim Summerville • Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell • Zeffie Tilbury • Screen Play by Munnally Johnson • Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Starts THURSDAY!
Added: "Swing With Bing" Golfing With Bing Crosby.

BUY A BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS AT THE L. & J. THEATRES "Where Happiness Costs So Little" BUY A BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS

NOX MEET THE SMITHS!
NOW! In this daring and different story of a marriage run by rules, ruled by riot and almost wrecked by its own romance.
They're a Howl!
Show You How to Be Slip-Happy 'The Married!'
Carole LOMBARD • Robert MONTGOMERY
with GENE RAYMOND • Directed by ALFRED ("Rebecca") HITCHCOCK
Theatre Book Tickets Save Time and Money at the Box Office!

ROXY NOW! "More Than Just a Movie... The Most Moving Story I Know!"
Mark Hellinger
America's No. 1 Story Teller
HIGH SIERRA
with the "DRIVE BY NIGHT" starring team
IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART
Alan Curtis • Arthur Kennedy • Joan Leslie • Henry Hull • Henry Travers
Starts THURSDAY! Girls in the Exotic Night from a Tiny Tropic Island Steal Aboard a Womanless Ship!
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
The LONG VOYAGE HOME
JOHN WAYNE • THOMAS MITCHELL • IAN HUNTER

CAPITOL Starting TODAY!
On the Stage—In Person!
THE STAR-STUDD SENSATION—
"OOMPH in Swingtime"
Starring
FIFI D'ORSAY
VIVACIOUS FRENCH STAR OF SCREEN, STAGE AND RADIO
LEE DIXON
SENSATIONAL DANCING STAR OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES
ANN DUPONT
10 MEN OF MUSIC 10
THE FEMALE ARTIST SHAW AND HER 10 MEN OF MUSIC
MARIE BARTELL WILLIAMS BROS. JACKIE HORNER
The Blonde Monarchs
—On the Screen—
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"
... And Never a Dull Moment!
With ROSEMARY LANE
George Reeves • John Aldredge
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
Theatre Book Tickets On Sale All L. & J. Theatres!

PARAMOUNT Deanna DURBIN
HELD OVER! The Most Talked About Nice Girl in Atlanta!
"Nice Girl?"

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2, 1941.

Of Course There Is Danger

Opponents of the lend-lease bill in their speeches in the United States senate have made their principal argument the contention that the bill would be leading this country into the European war. They have sought to stir up the more highly emotional of the people of America by insinuations or direct charges that the bill is asked, by President Roosevelt, with the immediate purpose of entering the war and sending an expeditionary force either across the Atlantic or across the Pacific.

In one respect they are right. This country does, today, face the danger of war. In another respect, however, they are woefully wrong. Enactment of the lend-lease bill will not increase that danger. On the other hand, it is the most effective way possible to lessen the peril.

President Roosevelt, in his public utterances, has never made any effort to hide the danger of war involvement which has faced the country even since the days before the actual declaration of hostilities. In his radio "fireside chat" of last December he unequivocally stated that this country is in greater danger than it has ever been since the landing of the Pilgrims. That danger is certainly no less today.

It is to the evident self-interest of this country to so act that victory for Britain, over Nazi Germany, shall be assured. Even the opposition to the bill, in the senate, admits this, almost unanimously. Senator Wheeler, leader of the opponents to the bill, has said he and his conferees would approve direct financial gifts to Britain, for the purchase of arms and materials in this country. That statement must be taken at face value, though there are few who doubt that, had such a proposal been made, he would have fought it as vigorously as he now fights the lend-lease bill.

This nation, as the great exponent of democracy and human liberty, is charged with a duty. That duty is to give the utmost support needed to the sole bulwark, in Europe, against the horror flood of Nazi slavery. It is a duty so plain that scarcely a child of normal intelligence but sees it and understands it. In doing that duty we run a certain risk that, before the great task is accomplished, we may have to enter the fight ourselves. That is true and there is no sense in blinding our eyes to the fact.

It does not, however, lessen our duty by one iota. If America has so degenerated in sense of duty and responsibility since the days of Patrick Henry, perhaps this country, with all its vaunted democracy and freedom, is not worth the saving. For it is true today as always, that only the brave deserve liberty and that cowards are happiest in the shackles of slavery.

But not only as duty, as self-interest too, we must place our industry on war basis, we must find a means of assuring delivery across the Atlantic, to Britain, of a stream of supplies so steady and so plentiful that the issue shall be settled beyond peradventure of doubt.

For, if Britain goes down, it will not be long before a struggle is begun, on our own soil, that will bring death to far more of our young men than any participation of war overseas could involve. What is more it will bring death to our women, our children and our helpless old people; it will bring destruction to our cities and to our most prized possessions.

The choice is plain. The lend-lease bill offers the only logical road to escape from war ourselves. But, even though it should bring us into the war, what American worthy the name would abandon duty for the sake of a coward's temporary safety?

Yes, there is danger of war for us. But that danger has faced us for months. And, if war comes, it will not be us who will decide. It will be a vainglorious Hitler who shall say the word when he considers the time ripe to undertake the destruction of the American way of life.

As far as that goes, Hitler knows that the United States, in everything that counts, is

already in the war, is one of his greatest and strongest foes. You have only to read his latest speeches to understand that, even though the obstructionists, in the senate and out, either cannot or will not see the truth.

Then there was the wealthy, but vindictive papa in the east who cut off his son with nothing but a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Banquet of Beauty

The fifth annual pilgrimage to the famous gardens and beauty spots of Georgia, sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia, will be held from March 18, through May 10. During this period pilgrimages to some of the most notable areas of cultivated gardens and of natural beauty in the state have been scheduled.

The program opens March 18 with a pilgrimage to Thomasville, with its massed plantings of roses, with its fine homes and finer gardens open to the visitors. The following day the pilgrims will move on for a trip into the Okefenokee swamp, sponsored by the Garden Club of Folkston. Comparatively few Georgians know of the gorgeous loveliness to be found in the swamp, now a government-controlled game refuge.

March 20 and 21 will be devoted to Savannah, with some of the most elaborate and ancient town and country gardens in the nation, with moss-hung oaks, gorgeous camellias, grill work and pierced brick walls to be enjoyed.

The section around Fort Valley and Montezuma, is scheduled to be visited from March 22 to 31, when the countryside will be clothed in the billowing pink clouds of the peach orchards in bloom.

Macon will welcome the garden pilgrims on April 5 and 6, with an added attraction in a conducted visit to the Indian Mounds, just three miles out of the central city.

Thomason, one of the newcomers on the schedule, will be visited on April 9 and the following day Columbus and Fort Benning will be the hosts.

Athens, with its classic beauty and the Founders' Memorial Garden, will be the center of attraction on April 18 and 19, while this year's pilgrimage will close with three Atlanta weekends. The first, April 25 and 26, for Druid Hills when the dogwoods are in bloom; the second, May 2 and 3, when the handsome homes and gardens on the north side will be open for inspection and the third, May 9 and 10, for visits to four famous country estates.

This is a veritable banquet of beauty, which could not be surpassed by any state. Whether the lover of gardens can find opportunity to make the entire pilgrimage or not, everyone should make it a point to see, at this time of the year, some of the alluring spots which are listed.

Tokyo's latest is a claim filed on a lot of South Sea Islands that are good for nothing except being washed ashore on with Doty Lamour.

Is a Clean-Up Needed?

Recently there have been, from various quarters, charges that moral conditions in and surrounding Atlanta are not what they should be. Several well-known citizens have asserted that vice in various forms flourishes in the city and, only last Thursday, the police committee of city council voted to ask the operation of county officials in a projected clean-up. It was stated at the committee meeting that bug operators are flourishing "worse than ever before," and that there are numerous beer joints of unsavory reputation and other centers of undesirable activity.

The average good citizen is usually unaware of such conditions unless they are forcibly brought to his attention. Public interest, however, has been aroused of late weeks in moral conditions in the areas adjacent to army training cantonments and other activities of the national defense effort.

Atlanta, with the building of a great new army hospital, with the establishment of a naval air training base, with the erection of a huge quartermaster center, will in the near future become the home of large numbers of young army and navy men. The city is already the center of army affairs for the southeast and, at Fort McPherson, has a post at which large numbers of men are constantly stationed.

It would be a serious mark against the good reputation of the city if conditions were allowed to become so lax that army or governmental authorities were constrained to protest or take action themselves to protect their men.

If, as charged, it is true that vicious conditions are today worse than they have been in years, it is imperative that the local enforcement authorities take immediate steps to curb these violators of the laws.

No one knows how a Wisconsin thief got away with a stolen bull fiddle unless he pretended it was a drunk.

In times like these, we don't know what becomes of routine legislation, as congress isn't responding to anything less than six alarms.

There is talk of a new chemical increasing the human life span to 185. It would be handy, having the great man around an extra century to correct the later politicians who misquote him.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

AT THE MOURNER'S BENCH SAVANNAH, Ga., March 1—

There are certain things said to be good for the soul. Among them are listed calomel, the old-time religion and an honest confession.

It is this latter specific which I now wish to employ in a confession of error.

A day or so ago, upon reading of how this group and that, was working, and employing all its energies, on abolishing, or preventing Sunday movies, and of how they were talking and acting as if the men called into the Army were a lot of lustful morons and not just the young men whom we all know from our respective home towns, I wrote a piece for the paper. It said that while all this energy and talk and publicity was being employed by certain narrow groups, that little or nothing had been done by the cities with large Army camps near at hand, to provide recreation.

Over in Columbus, Mr. Nelson Shipp, of the Enquirer, drew a deep breath into his lungs and drew his typewriter toward him and wrote a piece. It pointed out what his city had done to provide a recreation center with baths, writing rooms and so forth. He properly developed the luncheon being given by service groups to enlisted personnel. It was a very nice spanking and, I am coming to see, richly deserved.

Mr. Shipp, when administering a spanking, does not spare the rod and thereby spoil his subject. He lays on right lustily. On Friday evening your correspondent arrived toward him in Savannah, one of those cities which make life worth the living.

The legislative investigating committees and their camp followers washed their faces and went in to a dinner supplied by the Democratic Club of Chatham county.

As soon as I saw my good friend, Thomas Gamble, the mayor of Savannah, he looked at me with sorrow and compassion chasing one another across his face.

"By the way," he said, "I'd like to send my car around tomorrow and let someone show you the recreation center we are planning for the soldiers at our camp here and at those near us such as Parris Island, Fort Screven, Camp Stewart and Savannah air base. It is going to have a swimming pool, a dormitory, a dance floor and will also contain writing rooms and game rooms. It is to be as good as a rich man's club."

Then I came upon my good friend, Herschell Jenkins, who is president and manager of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press. Upon his features, too, those emotions of sorrow and compassion were alternating in a fine show.

"Have you ever thought," he said, "that living in Atlanta too often tends to make one provincial?"

I replied there might be some truth in the statement. He then asked if I had seen what they were doing with the army which once housed Savannah's pride—the guards. He urged, on getting a negative answer, that I go see.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME" It was shortly thereafter that I met Mr. J. P. Miller, the vice president and editor of the Savannah papers.

"It's about time you go around," he said, "and saw what is going on in the cities which have defense projects of size."

"Why," he said, "we are going to have the greatest recreation center in the United States. The people at Parris Island told us 2,000 Marines would spend their weekends here if we could take care of that many. The building is large. There will be swimming and dormitory cots which will be rented at fifty cents the night. There will be, of course, a limited number of these. But we will have a good number."

On my way I encountered a gentleman from Macon who told of recreation plans there.

Well, I was wrong. There is nothing like admitting it. I feel better already. Something is being done.

BEING STUBBORN This is as it should be. The chief point I was trying to make a few days ago was that a few sensationalists were trying to get all the publicity they could out of all sorts of "drives" against various forms of illegal recreation such as vice and gambling which the police and Army officials normally will take care of as it appears.

And, furthermore, that this was not the problem. The boys in this Army are, with the usual few exceptions, the boys from our home towns. They are the boys we know. They live next door to us. They've been in our homes. They are decent boys. And for a few sensationalists to be creating the impression that they were lustful sinners was wrong.

Columbus and Savannah already have done much. Macon is started on the job with free Sunday movies and a recreation building.

One may hope that other cities will follow. This is one Army we can't let down. We've staked all we have as a nation on our approach to maintaining our way of life and our philosophy of government. And this selective training Army and our regular Army is vital part of it.

Well, one simply can't beat calomel and the truth. They both are good medicine.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Loyalty

Of Britons.

The other day I was asked a question that interested me, a lot. It has been milling around in the old bean most of the time since. I tried to answer it at the time, and think that answer was reasonably adequate and true, but you always think, later, of further things you might have said, that did not occur at the moment.

The question was, What is the basic reason for the intense loyalty which is a characteristic of British people wherever you find them?

My answer, boiled down, was that it was the heritage of the race. The British people, whether they lived in England, in Scotland, in Wales, in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa, in New Zealand or in any of the far-flung outposts, drank in from babyhood the great stories of British heroism and achievement. That the great heroes of British boys were the men who had done the greatest things for Britain and, therefore, the deep, subconscious longing in the heart of every Briton is to emulate the tremendous figures of the past.

I mentioned the story of Runnymede and Magna Carta, that glorious document which established the basic freedom of the individual man, that forerunner, in 1215, of the French Bill of Rights, of the American Constitution.

Famous Victories.

I referred to the epic stories of the British navy and the British army. Told that thrilling tale of a little British frigate, the Saucy Arethusa, they called her, which, in the Napoleonic wars, came upon three great battleships of the line, of the enemy, and, though she could have escaped, stayed and fought all three, sinking one, capturing another and witnessing the third turn tail and escape.

I spoke of the battle of Badajos, in the Peninsular War, when a single British regiment saved a day that had been lost and from whence came the phrase, "the thin red line."

I thought of the squares at Waterloo and of the defenders of Mafeking and Ladysmith. I thought of Nelson and Frohisher and Drake. Of Trafalgar and of the Spanish Armada. And of scores of other bits of history.

And it was the memory of such events, the pride in them and the sense of a tremendous heritage that, in my opinion, accounted for that eternal loyalty of all Britons to their nation and their race.

Since then I have thought, however, that there is another group of great Britons of the past who must share, equally with the heroes of the sea and of

war, in responsibility for creating a nation's patriotism.

Those are the writers, the geniuses of the pen who put upon paper, in undying words, the record of the men who sacrificed, fought and died for their flag, their country and their faith.

Shakespeare and Macaulay, Green and Tennyson, Kipling and all the others. Yes, Henry, that incomparable writer of stories for boys.

The list is endless, too long to recall here. But it is their stories of the men who have made Britain great, that instill the realization of that greatness in each new generation and thereby keep it great. For, as long as Britons know, beyond doubt, that they are the descendants of a great race, so long will they be great themselves.

Too Much Muckraking.

Which, inevitably, brought the thought of this America of ours. And the wonder whether Americans as a nation held that same sacred spark of loyalty, of pride, of patriotism, that has made Britain today the wonder of the world and the admiration of brave men everywhere.

I don't know. Sometimes the answer would be yes, but other times it would be no. There have been reports in the papers of some of the things said by the crew of Wheeler, Nye, et al., in the United States senate, there is a doubt.

This country, too, has a history studded with glorious deeds and great names. But isn't it true that this country has had too many writers about those former great who, instead of concentrating on their hours of greatness, have turned the spotlight on their human weaknesses?

What does it matter what manner of private life a man has led if, when the moment of destiny comes, he saves his nation? Who cares about the habits of the hero during the lifetime of routine, if he gives his all for a glorious cause when the supreme hours come?

We have heroes, plenty of them. What we need is a greater consciousness of them as heroes, instead of prominent targets for the sneers of the muckrakers.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the new columns of Thursday, March 2, 1916: "London, March 1.—A German seaplane bombed a portion of the southeast of England tonight, according to an official statement. A 9-month-old child was killed. There was no military damage."

And Fifty Years Ago Today.

From the new columns of Monday, March 2, 1891: "The electric line to the barracks will be in operation in the next thirty days. Track laying is now going on at Cooper street."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD."

My pacifist friends, who insist that force must never be resisted by force—or violence by violence—are fond of justifying by this position by this admonition of the Apostle Paul "overcome evil with good."

In doing so they beg the question which we are discussing—is force or violence ever good?

The Christian theory of dealing with criminals is that organized society—government—must seek both the good of society and the good of the criminal. To allow a murderous gangster to pursue his course of terrorism free from any resistance by force would not be doing good either to society or to the criminal. It would not only encourage the outbreathing gangster to continue his deadly work, but be an invitation to others who were criminally minded to enter the profession.

OUR CRIMINAL SYSTEM.

So when either a private citizen or a policeman meets an armed criminal with force—even in an extreme case kills him—such force is not evil but good. It is force employed for the welfare of society and the enemy of crime. Indeed, if we think merely of the good of the criminal, if society wants to reform him, the authorities must first gain control over him. The anti-social, disorderly enemy of society lives outside of the orderly righteous influences of the group, and is beyond the usual conventional methods of building character. So that arresting and incarcerating a criminal, from our Christian standpoint, should never be for the purpose of taking vengeance on him, but the entire system should have for its objective the changing of a lawless man into a law-abiding citizen. The fact that we so often fail in this purpose does not for a moment prove that we have the wrong ideal.

Why shall we not apply this same principle to Hitler, the international gangster, who has already destroyed lives and property and disrupted the peaceful processes of civilization around the world? Here is EVIL in capital letters. How, practically, shall we overcome this EVIL? With good? Yes. But we must agree that nothing can be called "good" which does not overcome him. Already the nations whom he would plunder have tried the method of non-resistance. How often they have "turned the other cheek"—how often they have marched with him "the second mile" across the dead bodies of his victims and through the ashes of the homes of conquered people. They have met force with non-resistance until the word "appeasement" has become a "hissing and a by-word" upon the lips of men.

Can we call that "good" which has destroyed the beautiful civilizations of Czechoslovakia, the Scandinavians and Holland, and enslaved the free peoples of Belgium and France? Has this non-resistance been good for Hitler and the German people, who stand where they do today, with hunger for power we have been stimulating? Certainly so far from "overcoming" Hitler, he has grown more terrible with physical strength, and more tyrannical with every surrender of the rights of a people.

For the good of the world, Hitler must be overcome by force. A dangerous gangster must be arrested.

MORAL FORCE.

But nothing which has been said is intended to deny that there is a moral force which may be overcome without the use of force or violence. There is a wise use of moral force which may turn away wrath, and the strategy of magnanimity will win victories.

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Mussolini's Speech

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Only once before has Mussolini read from a prepared manuscript—that was at the time of the German-Austrian Anschluss in 1938, when reversing his previous policy toward Austria, he spoke in harmony with Berlin. This time he also speaks for Germany as well as Italy. In effect he surrenders Italy to Germany. He adds that all Italy reverses—Italy has lost the Mediterranean war—but Germany will win it.

But the most important part of the speech for American readers is his analysis of what the war is. For, says Mussolini, the revolution will win the war.

What he does not say, of course, is that the revolution is no longer the revolution of the corporate state and the Italian nation. It is the revolution of the a-national, nihilistic Prussian bolshevik-Austrian Nazism. It is the revolution which is the enemy of the state, the enemy of nationalism, the enemy of any form of legitimate government structure, as well as the enemy of all forms of liberalism, whether in the state, the arts, or the universities. It is the revolution of a mob and an army alternately inflaming and oppressing sloganized masses.

"AT WAR" SINCE 1922?

Again Mussolini goes back to an utterance he made in 1930, and says: "We have actually been at war since 1922—that is from the day when we lifted the flag of our revolution, which was then defended by a handful of men, against the Masonic, democratic, and capitalist world. From that day, world liberalism, democracy and plutocracy declared and waged war against us."

December, 1939... the reckoning of accounts had to be reached between two worlds which were inevitably antagonistic... The alliance between Italy and Germany is not only between two states or two armies or two diplomacies but between two peoples and two revolutions."

And toward these two peoples and these two revolutions Mussolini tells us that Stalin—who has long since overthrown the revolution of Lenin—maintains a "good neighbor" policy.

CURIOUS CONCESSION.

Yet there is a curious concession made by Mussolini in his speech to the great western ideas of freedom and equality. He calls upon two names that are not associated with empire, that are not associated with the concept of "super states," but are the heroes of Italian liberty—ironically enough, the men who fought to break the stranglehold on Italy of the German-Austrian yoke: Mazzini and Garibaldi.

What have they to do with this brown bolshevism, this revolution whose victors are the world Mussolini heralds? Nothing.

Mussolini's attack on President Roosevelt as a tool of the Jews also shows the source of this speech. For we have undeniable records in which Mussolini in the past has attacked and evaded anti-Semitism and stupidity expressed his admiration for President Roosevelt. And there is a curious reference to the "correct behavior" of the German armies in Italy. It sounds like Petain speaking. I cannot recall another instance where the head of a state has had to reassure his people of the "correct behavior" of his allies.

SHOULD BE HEADED.

But Mussolini's remarks about the field of battle should be headed. For democracies, and this one, persist in thinking that they are menaced chiefly by national armies, when what they are menaced by is an international revolutionary conspiracy which has its allies inside every single country. This struggle is not a war between nations. It is a vast civil war in the heart of western civilization. And the revolutionary nature of the struggle is such that not a people on earth can avoid a final showdown.

Fascism will either be defeated on the field of battle, by a victory of Great Britain, before it reaches these shores, or the issue will be fought out inside this country.

If Britain fails, on that day there will be a full-fledged Fascist movement on its feet in the United States.

What are we going to do about it—if that happens? How are we going to fight it—if that happens? It will fight, with politics, with mass movements, with intrigue, with terror and even with assassinations.

We know how it will fight because we know how it has fought. But what we do not know is how we will resist.

This much is certain: If Britain falls, the weight of the whole world will be on the side of the

HOW TO
GET 'EM
TOGETHER
?



Two "Tough Nuts" on the Assembly Line

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Story of A Story.

The big ones break when nobody's looking.

It was 1:29 on a foggy Thursday morning. In the AP office next to The Constitution city room, Dave Davenport, editing the north-south trunk—the main news wire that touches every city in the United States and ties in by cable with all the capitals of the world, stood up to leave.

He had his hat on and had nodded to Hutchins, taking over. "It's yours, Roy," when the bells of the trunk line began to clang. Seven times. A pause, then two bells more. Herbert McKibben, on the machine, yelled "95," a signal that an important message, second only to "Flash," or "Bulletin," was coming in.

The machines clattered: "NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(P) Eastern Air Lines announced early today that a sleeper plane carrying 15 passengers and a crew of three was overdue on a flight from New York to Atlanta."

In The Constitution city room, as Dave Davenport hurried through the door, Rolfe Edmondson, veteran reporter, dozed with his feet on the desk. On the copy desk, in the slot, Sam Cox trimmed his nails with the huge scissors and eyed the clock. The paper had gone to bed. All that remained was checking the last edition. On the rim, Dick Thompson and Hugh Park alternately yawned and talked. Bruce Manning, make-up man, drifted down

from the stone upstairs, where he had just seen the last page roll. Edmondson grabbed a telephone and called the airport. Yes, a plane was overdue. No, they had had no word for an hour. Which direction it might have gone they would not say.

Smell of A Big One.

It had the smell of a big one about it, and into the drowsy room there crept that strange sense of something impending that a newsman feels in his bones. The dozing gang on the copy desk jumped to phones, called press room, stereotype room, circulation men. "Stay ready," they ordered. Edmondson knew help would be needed, and soon. He called Pop Hines, day city editor, bald old veteran of city desks from coast to coast, sleeping at his home far out Buford highway. "I'll be there in 30 minutes," said Hines. He was.

Phones rang at the home of Ralph McGill, executive editor; Bill Key, news editor. They headed for the office. Thirty minutes later airport had given one small clue. If down, the plane was somewhere in the Jonesboro region. Where, they could not say. Edmondson and Key left, going by one road; McGill went by another; Bill Wilson, photographer, took still another, all heading their cars in a peapod fog toward Jonesboro. "Go by different routes," said Hines. "One of you may find something." But the night was

black and the road was lonely all the way to Jonesboro and the little city hall and jail where they soon converged. Airlines men were there, ambulances were coming. Farm folk aroused by the unaccustomed stir of cars and men, were coming in. Searching parties were forming and moving out. Photographers and reporters from AP, UP, INS and the two newspapers, watched them go, tried to figure which one had the best chance to find what they were seeking. Two phones were in the city hall and both were ringing off the wall, as from New York, Washington and Philadelphia papers called Jonesboro for news. There was none.

The tension grew, for every passing minute meant the chance was less that the plane had made a safe landing. Checking LaGuardia field in New York by phone the city staff got the names of the passengers. Here at last was news. Two were Atlantans. One was a Congressman. And one was Eddie Rickenbacker, greatest American pilot of the first World War. More phoning, checking, to get accurate identification on the Atlantans.

The Story Still To Come.

At Jonesboro a farmer sat at a phone, talking casually to The Constitution city room, holding a wire open and freeing a reporter to check with searching pauses. Soon something would be found. If no wire were open all the preparation—the printers waiting at their machines, the presses ready to roll, would be useless. Getting the story is a big job. But getting it out from a small town is as important.

Dark grayed the skies. People began to stir on the streets. To hold a little longer, waiting for word that the plane had crashed—or to go with the first extra? It had to be decided, quickly. It was Hines, writing the story as it came to him from New York (the passenger list), from the airport (the probable scene), from the files and from the reporters getting background on each passenger, barked an order. The presses began to turn—"Plane missing—"

No sooner had it the streets than a phone call came. Sheriff Dixon, of Clayton county, calling. "They've found it. It's close to Morrow. I talked to a boy who had seen one of the passengers—" Another extra hit the streets—"Plane Found."

Now the big job. Get to the scene. Check names. How many alive, dead, hurt or safe? And above all, who is dead, who hurt, who safe? The first flash from the scene came in. "At least five still alive."

The Picture
Fills In.

Then, in dribbles, from first this reporter and then that, fighting his way to the scene and back to a phone, it began to come. "Four unidentified dead." "All plane crew dead." "Finally, 'Rickenbacker alive but badly hurt.'"

It was opening up now, breaking fast. The agonizing tension of six hours, not knowing for sure, was over. Here it was, white hot at last. Facts began to pour in. More men went on the story, handling it from the hospital angle. The photographers began coming in. The camera tells a stark story. Here were the rescuers working in the shambles. Here were bodies, unbelievable wreckage. Many pictures, too horrible, were discarded.

Who, what, where, and when—the fundamental questions a news story must answer began to be complete. But many a detail was left. Is it Feinberg, or Fineberg? Leg broken or arm broken? Who found the farmhouse to sound the alarm? Of the two who started, which collapsed?

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When his car was smashed from the rear, worked on half dazed, came in exhausted, went home to sleep. Others, muddled to the hips, dog weary, began to show up.

In the office, fresh men tied all

Dudley Glass

Talks of 'First Citizens',
of Past and Present—
And Who Are They?

Not merely his home folk, as represented by the Athens Banner-Herald, but others, voiced by the press all over Georgia, appear to regard Andrew Erwin, who died there a week or so ago, as Athens' foremost citizen.

I knew him but slightly. He was an intimate friend of my old friend Jim Nevin and we'd met several times. But he must have been a mighty fine citizen. The "first citizen."

For a number of years the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce awarded annual loving cups to the "foremost citizen" of the past year. The forces, made by a committee, usually were good.

I don't recall whether that custom has continued. But I'd hate to be called upon to nominate Atlanta's "first citizen" for the past year.

Because Atlanta has grown so big it is no longer a "one-man town." For which we should be thankful.

We have so many fine, loyal, generous, public-spirited citizens. So many who are willing to "put out" for the good of the community. I could call a lot of names—but I'd probably leave out the best citizen of all—because he hadn't had so much publicity. So I won't start something which might bring me hollers.

But it must be mighty fine to be recognized as a city's "first citizen." To be one of those chaps to whom everybody turns when there's a big job to be done. He's invariably a busy man with a big job—and rarely in politics. And he takes on the job and swings it.

I know Georgia towns—the more important of them—pretty well. And off-hand I could tell you who runs them and runs them efficiently.

But not Atlanta. Atlanta has grown too big. I know a lot of big shots, able, public-spirited, generous. But if you asked me for the front man I'd say I'd rather be invited to judge a baby show—which would make me take the wiregrass until all was over.

Dodging Trouble.

I'm printing the following communication based on a recent—and good—poem in this column by Dr. Anderson Scruggs—but without comment or prejudice. I have no desire, my accident insurance having lapsed, to become enemy in an argument between two poets.

"Dear Colonel Glass:

"Since I do not know Dr. Anderson Scruggs, except by excellent reputation, I must request of you whatever help you will do to afford me in the transmission of the following message:

"I have long been one of your admirers and that admiration now reaches its zenith. The reason? You have, out of nobility of spirit, joined forces with me in an effort to keep Mr. Glass in the public eye.

"For a number of years I have, in addition to my multitudinous duties, carried the weight of Mr. Glass' sparkling humor well turned verse and sound philosophy, sugar coated.

"Due to my advanced age I find this double burden more than my failing strength can equal. I therefore salute you and welcome you to the job of filling the shoes of Mr. Glass. I am sure you will do it with the same skill and wit as you have shown in the past.

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As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

I SAW THREE GULLS.
I saw three gulls along the morning sky.
And listening, I heard white music beat
With each white wing as passionate as fire.
I watched them rising, swerving, climbing higher
Above the dull procession of the street
Where steel and stone were mirrors for the eye.

What words were said before the day went by,
What gold changed hands, my lips could never tell;
I only know the diary of my heart
Can hold one thing tonight, set all apart,
Ringing and chiming like a crystal bell:
Three shining gulls along the morning sky.

Few men of our day, pausing
feebly at the door of death to
stare for a fleeting moment upon
a last golden thread of sunlight,
can take with them into the great
beyond the memory of a richer
heritage, a brighter, vaster store
of beauty, than old Alfonso, for-
mer, King of Spain, now dying in
Rome.

News of his slow passing and
the hurried summoning to his
hotel suite of the long-stranded
members of his once happy fam-
ily brings to mind my first visit
to Spanish soil.

It was a warm day, a blue,
cloudless morning in early March,
when my ship dropped anchor off
Cadiz.

Above the harbor gulls flapped
ecstatically, chirping bright sta-
catos of song as though they had
long been trained as official cham-
ber of commerce greeters. Dark-
skinned girls and boys, their faces
bright with smiles, their hands
holding clusters of yellow and red
and lavender flowers, pressed
against the gangway, calling out
prices for their bouquets, each
trying to undersell their neighbors
as they jostled to and fro.

WINE-CASKS RUMBLE BY

The little city was loud with
traffic. Cartloads of wine-casks
rumbled past the long streets
edged with embroidery-vendors,
potters, artists holding up their
brilliantly colored canvases for
sale. Wagon-loads of fruit pulled
by sleepy oxen mellowed in the
warm air; great expanses of grapes
from near-by Malaga.

The bells of an ancient cathed-
ral pealed out, rolling in deep,
resonant tones across the morning.

My itinerary called for a drive
about Cadiz, then to the railway
station for the journey to Seville.

Besides the train, as it sped
toward the great city, were small
settlements, Spanish villages
drowsing in the noonday sun, tiny
white houses glittering under coral
roofs. Children rolled hoops about
the narrow lanes, often shaded by
yellow flames of acacia. Red and
salmon-pink geraniums smoldered
in doorways, upon windowsills.
Beneath orange and lemon trees,
the dark green leaves unstirred
against their wealth of orange
fruit, old men and women sat, sip-
ping wine, passing the time of day.

Blue and yellow butterflies ex-
ploded the warm emerald depths
of gulleys beside the tracks, now
and then an itinerant hawk flap-
ping above them, scattering them
brightly into the higher reaches
of cliffside orchards.

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19,000 Greeks Are Homeless In Earthquake

Many Casualties Feared; Soldiers Dig Victims From Wreckage.

ATHENS, Greece, March 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—More than 19,000 persons were said to be homeless today in Larisa as a result of a violent earthquake which shook northern Greece yesterday.

Reports from the earthquake zone said Larisa was wrecked, buildings tumbling down as the earth moved.

The prefect at Larisa in an appeal for help telegraphed authorities in Athens that nearly two-thirds of the city's population of 30,000 were driven into the streets.

Casualties, he said, were not yet determined but other sources said the violence of the shock indicated they would be heavy. The people were abed when the temblor came.

The prefect's telegram said: "Strong earthquake caused serious damage at Larisa. Many houses collapsed and a majority of others ready to collapse."

Troop detachments flocked to the wreckage to rescue the imprisoned.

Many of the city's streets were filled with debris.

The telephone and telegraph buildings were among those damaged. A hotel was destroyed.

The public minister of assistance was dispatched to Larisa. The epicenter of the shocks was at the town of El Assona, where there was much damage.

The quakes also were felt in Karditsa and Trikkala, but there the damage appeared negligible and no casualties were reported.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
PSYCHOLOGIST HONOR GUEST—Dr. Elinor J. Barnes left, professor of psychology at Beaver College, Philadelphia, was guest of honor Friday night at a dinner of the Atlanta Altrusa Club, service organization for executive and professional women. Dr. Barnes is on a leave of absence from Beaver to serve as vocational consultant of Altrusa International. Miss Eleanor Kellow, right, is president of the Atlanta club.

Aid Opponents Filibustering, Say Supporters

Measure Sure To Pass, Friends Confident, Despite Delays.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—As the Senate today concluded two weeks of winded, repetitious debate on the British aid bill, administration leaders expressed disappointment over the fact that at least another week will be consumed before the measure comes to a vote.

With Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who is in charge of the bill, for the most part sitting quietly at his desk, opponent after opponent of the measure has risen, some of them more than once, to debate the issue. Senator George has risen only to keep the record straight with respect to the action of his committee and the language of the bill.

Not until yesterday did the proponents of the measure reveal what undoubtedly has been their private opinion for some days, that the opposition was, in fact, filibustering. A blunt accusation of this was hurled by Senator George himself late yesterday during a heated exchange of remarks with Senator Wheeler, of Montana, floor leader of the opposition.

Wheeler, of course, promptly denied the charge, but made no indication of willingness to hasten the debate.

That the long-windedness of the opposition is not mere passion for thoroughness, but rather quite obviously a willful plan to delay action on the measure, has been made plain by the fact that the opponents are unwilling to accept the majority suggestion that senate sessions be lengthened in the interest of speed. To that suggestion the opposition openly threatened a filibuster.

As for the majority, it cannot be charged on the basis of the debate thus far that it has in any way contributed to the delay in voting on this important measure. Speeches in support of the measure have been few. The only major supporting speech left to be made is that of Senator George, who, having been unable to discuss the bill on its return from his committee due to a severe cold, plans a comprehensive defense of the bill when the opposition has exhausted itself.

The debate actually affords a picture of democracy at its worst. It demonstrates aptly how a determined, verbal minority can, because of the democratic rules of the senate, delay, if not defeat, the will of the majority.

Because of this speech-spree, observers here are finding satisfaction in the fact that President Roosevelt meanwhile is directing his every effort toward preparing the nation's industry to carry out the provisions of the aid bill, although at least another week is expected to pass before the measure becomes law.

Ruby Laffoon Dies At 72 in Kentucky

MADISONVILLE, Ky., March 1.—(AP)—Ruby Laffoon, who created thousands of "Kentucky colonels" while he was governor of Kentucky from 1931 to 1935, died early today after a long illness. He suffered a paralytic stroke last week.

The 72-year-old Laffoon, a Democrat, was succeeded in office by his lieutenant governor, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, now a United States senator.

Laffoon's term as chief executive was marked by a bitter intra-party fight over a state sales tax and the method of choosing the party's gubernatorial candidate. Chandler led the opposition.

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 1.—(AP)—Dr. James Rendel Harris, eminent theologian, archaeologist and expert on the writings of antiquity, died today at the age of 89.

He traveled extensively in the Orient in search of ancient manuscripts and his writings on these and other subjects fill a column of the current British Who's Who, making his sketch one of the longest in the book.

He was the owner of a cup found in Crimea, said to date from the first century, A. D. Some persons believed it to be the cup used by Christ and the Apostles at the last supper.

CHARLES COSTENBADER.
NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—Charles Costenbader, member of the New York Produce Exchange since 1910 and assistant secretary of Cargill, Inc., died today of a heart attack.

His son, Edward W. Costenbader, is day managing editor of the Wall Street Journal.

JOHN P. BURKE.
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(AP)—John P. Burke, 79, who succeeded William F. Howard Taft as director of the National Budget Committee in 1922 and held office for a year, died yesterday.

IRA DODGE HALE.
PASADENA, Cal., March 1.—(AP)—Ira Dodge Hale, 80, who developed the honey dew melon, died last night.

DANCING EXHIBITION.
ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—One hundred and six University of Georgia students will put on an exhibition of dancing Tuesday night at the annual Dance Club recital. The 13 members of the Dance Club will take leading roles, assisted by members of the modern dance classes. The program will consist of original dances composed by students and traditional dances devoted to studies in movement.

Carroll's 21ST Anniversary SALE



8-PIECE KROEHLER Living Room Group \$74

• KNEE-HOLE DESK INCLUDED

• Davenport • Lounge Chair • Coffee Table • End Table • Bridge Lamp • Table Lamp • Smoker

Yes! Everything shown is included in this sensational Anniversary Sale Kroehler value. Marvelous Kroehler construction plus fine upholstery and all the beautiful matching pieces make this value outstanding.

\$1.25 Weekly



\$7.95 VALUE
7-WAY REFLECTOR LAMP
\$4.44

25c DOWN
25c WEEKLY
Beautiful reeded ivory stand—large glass bowl reflector. 3-light candelabra base are a few features of this thrilling lamp value.



\$36 \$1 Weekly

\$59.50 SMART MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

A huge purchase makes this sensational Anniversary value possible. Lovely panel bed, roomy chest and round mirror vanity. All three pieces at a record low price of only \$36. See this big Carroll value tomorrow.



6 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

\$29.95

\$1 WEEKLY



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY FEATURE! Gas RANGE 32-PC. DINNER SET

FREE 32-PIECE DECORATED DINNER SET

\$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
REGULAR \$64.50 GAS RANGE!
SALE PRICE, \$59.50!
LESS \$10.00 FOR OLD STOVE!

YOU PAY ONLY \$49.50



\$89.50 DINING ROOM SUITE

• Extension table with extra leaf
• Buffet
• Host chair
• 5 side chairs
• China or leaf
\$1 WEEKLY



ONLY 5 SUITES!
\$89.50 Hollywood Suite

Held over for Monday and Tuesday! Only 5 suites left at this drastic low price. Genuine Walnut veneer! Huge Hollywood Vanity! Massive Poster Bed—Hurry for this value.

147-153 WHITTHALL STREET
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 5 MILES
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

Four Leaders Here Celebrate Anniversaries

Huiet, Hartsfield, Allen, Strickland Have Birthdays Yesterday.

The first of March came in like a birthday yesterday and added a year to the ages of four well-known Atlantans.

During the morning most of the State Department of Labor swarmed into the office of Commissioner Ben T. Huiet and announced they knew his secret—that he is 46 years old.

With them they brought a cake baked by Miss Agnes B. Rankes. The cake had 21 candles. Said Huiet: "Now I can vote." He also received a cake from the mother of "Shorty" Holbrook, his popular office assistant.

Former Mayor William B. Hartsfield was 51 years old yesterday. Ivan Allen was 62 years old yesterday.

The three men ate together at the Atlanta Athletic Club, following a custom of three years' standing. With them was scheduled to be Robert Strickland, who was 46 years old yesterday. Strickland, however, could not attend because of a previous engagement—a surprise birthday party at his home.

TO SEEK PAVING.
SPARTA, Ga., March 1.—Members of the Sparta Lions Club have voted to join Sandersville Lions and possibly a delegation from Greensboro in an appeal to Governor Talmadge and the State Highway Board to pave Route 15 from the Greene-Hancock county line southward to Sandersville.

RELIEF FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
ONE WEEK'S SUPPLY \$1.00—1 MO. SUPPLY \$4.50 DELIVERED
• Pains in Kidneys • Stomach Troubles • Swollen Ankles • Low Blood Pressure • Diabetes • Anemia • Run Down • Indigestion • Weak Bladder • Nervousness
SOFT—TASTELESS—LIGHT. WE SHIP ANYWHERE
Read what these relieved persons are saying about Cherokee Mineral Water:
I have suffered with rheumatism for 11 years. Have very poor circulation ever since. I was poisoned from bad teeth, causing neuritis, and it settled in my neck. It made a sore and would not heal. Last August began to drink Cherokee Mineral Water and now the circulation is the best I have in better health than at any time since my marriage.
MRS. J. C. CHANDLER, 1018 Cleburne Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
1580 Jonesboro Rd.
CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
18 PEACHTREE ARCADE W.A. 1474 NIGHTS VE. 5167

See FLORIDA by GREYHOUND
See Florida during the height of the season at less than the cost of driving your own car. Leave on a comfortable automobile. Travel along the East Coast. West Coast. Liberal stopover and return privileges. Ask for complete details today. Be sure your ticket reads SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES.
\$15.25 FROM ATLANTA
Havana ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
Round trip bus transportation to Miami... trip to Key West... P. & O. Steamer to Havana... complete night... West. P. & O. Steamer to Havana... complete night... Capitol and the country, night life and shopping tours with English guides. Steamer direct to Miami on return trip. One night and two days in Havana with all expenses included from Miami.
\$63.75
GREYHOUND Lines



The February snow storm in Missouri, which brought these Stephens College students out into the open, let up long enough for them to enjoy pelting each other with snowballs. Holding down the minority fort at the left are two Atlanta students, Eunice Hazel, left, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hazel, and Ann Gazelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gazelle. The battlers at the right include, left to right, Catherine "Skeet" Bond, of Decatur; Julia Gatewood, of Columbus, and Peggy Smith, of Concord.



The thermometer registers a mere 20 degrees, but for Peggy Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Prater, of Atlanta, it's a cold and snowy day. A junior student at Stephens, Peggy distained even a scarf and refused to get the least bit perturbed over the antics of the thermometer. But she did find the snow exciting!

Capital City Club Plans Supper-Dance To Inaugurate Whirl of Opera Parties

By Sally Forth.

With the swelling of the buds on the dogwood trees, Atlanta society begins to think about grand opera. Plans for the gay whirl of parties are already being discussed over tea tables and cocktail bars, and without doubt pretty feminine heads are already buzzing with thoughts of dazzling new evening gowns to be worn on opening night, Monday, April 28. As you know, the social program revolving around the three-day season is almost as important as the opera itself, and today brings the first announcement to head the list of events planned.

Taking the lead in the social maelstrom is the popular Capital City Club, which announces an elaborate supper-dance to be held on Monday evening following the opening opera—a double bill including those favorites, "Pagliacci," and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The party will, of course, be held in the club's lovely Mirador Room, which will no doubt be taxed to capacity by the throng of club members, their opera visitors, and the Metropolitan Opera stars who will attend.

Hosts at the supper dance will include the officers and directors of the club, who are Baxter Maddox, president; Clyde Williams, W. T. Perkerson, William C. Wardlaw Jr., Jack Adair, John K. Ottley Jr., Dr. J. L. Pittman, Dan MacDougald, Robert Strickland, A. A. Acklin, Hal S. Dumas and J. M. Harrison.

Honor guests for the brilliant occasion will be the directors of

the Metropolitan Opera Company, the grand opera artists, and the officers of the Atlanta Music Club. Members of the latter

group, who were instrumental in bringing opera back to Atlanta

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



It's a scoop for Cora Williams, left, of Columbus; and Margaret Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Landers, of Atlanta, when snow comes to the Stephens College campus! The latter popular young belle is a senior student and a member of Eta Epsilon Gamma sorority.

Nine O'Clocks Plan Tea-Dance At Club Mar. 13

Highlighting the early spring social season will be the annual meeting of the exclusive Nine O'Clocks, on Thursday, March 13, at 5:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The meeting, which will feature the election of officers, will, according to custom, be followed by a tea dance from 8 until 8 o'clock. The dance is always one of the smartest events on the spring social calendar and will assemble a large and representative group of the married and unmarried contingents of society.

James H. Franklin Jr. is president of the Nine O'Clocks, and Jack Adair is secretary and treasurer. Members of the board are Harvey Hill, William Wardlaw Jr. and Sam Dorsey.

A feature of the dance will be the showing of moving pictures made at the fancy dress ball given last New Year's Eve by the club. A new orchestra will furnish music for the dance and another feature planned will be popular songs by a well-known quartet.

Walter Hill and his son, Travers Hill are visiting at Miami and Nassau.

Visitors Given Dinner Party Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. entertained at a dinner party last evening at their Tuxedo road residence.

The social affair was given as a complimentary gesture to those important visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, of Louisville, Ky., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Brown were classmates at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Brown was an attendant at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson and the honor guest are members of the Junior League. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Ethel Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Royster, of Norfolk, Va.

Invited to meet the guests of honor were the classmates of the hostess and Mrs. Brown at Mount Vernon Seminary. Colorful spring flowers beautified the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room.

Mrs. Joseph E. Wolfe is recuperating at Emory University hospital following an eye operation.



Peggy Smith, of Concord, finds that a snowball tastes for all the world like a snowball, and there's nothing ice creamy about it. One of the most popular and attractive southern students at Stephens College, Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richter Smith, of Concord.



Flo Powell, of Rockmart, picked out the nearest available snow-bank for a little nostalgic lettering in the snow. "Dixie!" wrote Flo, and agreed with other Georgia students at Stephens College

that one big snowstorm a year is enough. Playing in the snow, however, is a treat not often enjoyed at home by these southern belles, and for them the storm provided unusual fun and thrills.

Engagements

CARTER—HARRISON.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tyler Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmelyn Gregg, to Julian Mark Harrison Jr., the marriage to take place in April.

HILLS—COOGLER.

Mrs. Edith M. Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Anna, to Oscar James Coogler, of Jonesboro and Fort McPherson, the marriage to take place at noon Friday, March 17, at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

BROWN—TOWNES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Brown, of Berlin, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Hildreth, to Charles Hard Townes, of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith Townes, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place at high noon on May 4 at the country home of the bride-elect's parents near Berlin.

BAZEMORE—WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Bazemore, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Wesley Bernard Warren, of Atlanta, formerly of Richmond and South Hill, Va., the marriage to take place in April.

GUNTER—McGREGOR.

Lee C. Gunter, of Knoxville, Tenn., announces the engagement of his niece, Mary X. Gunter, of Atlanta, to Robert M. McGregor, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place March 22 in the rectory of Sacred Heart church.

MICHAEL—DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindley, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their niece, Bessie Margaret Michael, to the Rev. Charles Wesley Drake, of Powder Springs and Marietta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MERSHON—BREWER.

Mrs. James Austin Mershon, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia Flynn, to James Downey Brewer, of Gainesville, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

SCOGIN—CARLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Scogin, of Piedmont, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariella, of Piedmont and Atlanta, to William Burns Carlton Jr., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

GREEN—WEST.

Mrs. Claude Green announces the engagement of her daughter, Temple Lillian, to Hunter William West, of Madison and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of the early spring.

DOUGLASS—McGARITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop Douglass, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Hugh Harris McGarity, of Athens and Valdosta, the marriage to take place in June.

WORTHY—ANDREWS.

Mrs. William Benjamin Worthy, of Americus, announces the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Lonnie Andrews, of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DECHMAN—ORR.

E. S. Dechman, of Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Lieutenant James Lawson Orr, U. S. Air Corps, of Decatur and Sandersville, the marriage to take place March 16 at the Little chapel at Emory University.

MARKS—FRIEDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marks, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Abraham A. Friedman, of Augusta.

CHILDERS—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Akins, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Lou Childers, of Rockmart, to George H. Scott, of Rockmart, the marriage to take place in March.

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Mrs. Dobbs Fetes Bride-Elect and Recent Bride

An elaborate affair of yesterday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. Willis Dobbs entertained at her Oakdale road residence complimenting Miss Ruth Reynolds, bride-elect, and Mrs. Marion Dobbs Jr., of Marietta, recent bride. The party, which was a highlight of the social calendar, assembled several hundred members of the social contingent.

Miss Reynolds, who will marry H. Talmadge Dobbs Jr. on March 21, was gowning in a scarlet velvet model, trimmed with mink fur at the neck and on the skirt. A cluster of gardenias graced her shoulder. Mrs. Dobbs, who is the former Miss Jane Webb, wore a becoming black moire gown fashioned with a velvet bodice and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were gardenias.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guests were Mrs. G. E. Reynolds, the bride-elect's mother and Mrs. H. T. Dobbs Sr., mother of the groom-elect.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. N. McEachern Jr., John R. Seydel, William D. Owens, Wickliff Goldsmith Jr. and Miss Mary Evans.

An imported lace cloth overlaid the tea table, which was centered with a Dresden bowl filled with pastel-shaded spring flowers. Silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers flanked the central arrangement. Silver coffee and tea services completed the table appointments.

Miss Hammond And Mr. Eubanks Announce Troth

CUMMING, Ga., March 1.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oda Hammond of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Mae Hammond, to Buman Paul Eubanks, of Tate, the marriage to be solemnized in early spring.

Miss Hammond graduated with honors from Cumming High school and Young Harris College, where she was a member of the Susan B. Society and the student council. After graduating from Young Harris she attended the University of Georgia. She is a member of the faculty of Chestnut High school, near Gainesville.

Mr. Eubanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eubanks, of Tate. He graduated with honors from Tate High school, later attending Southern Business College in Atlanta and Young Harris College. He is assistant Scout master at Tate, and a member of the National Scout Master's fraternity, "Order of Arrow."

The groom-elect is in business with the Georgia Marble Company, of Tate.

Alumnae Luncheon.

Members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma meet for a founders' day luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Frances Virginia Tearoom. Mrs. H. R. Stone, president, will preside.



MISS EMMELYN GREGG CARTER.

Miss Emmelyn Gregg Carter's Engagement To Julian Harrison Jr. Bears Social Import

No announcement of the early spring season attracts more sincere and cordial social interest than that made today by Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tyler Carter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emmelyn Gregg Carter, to Julian Mark Harrison Jr. The marriage of the young couple, who are among the most popular members of the younger set, will be one of the most fashionable and outstanding events of the season and takes place in late April, the exact date to be announced later. The wedding will be preceded by a round of social affairs to be given for the popular pair.

Miss Carter is a representative of well-known families and the elder daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Julia Billups Carter. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vance Branham, the latter being before her marriage Miss Julia Billups, of Athens. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fox Carter, prominent residents of Macon. Mrs. Carter being the former Miss Nannette Gregg, of Marion, South Carolina.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and later attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Arlington Hall Junior College in Washington, D. C. During her high school days, Miss Carter enjoyed wide popularity and was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the Pi-rare Club. She also holds membership in the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School and the 1940-41 Debutante Club.

Miss Carter's debut season was featured by a round of social affairs, further attesting her popularity, and the season was highlighted by her formal bow in the form of an afternoon reception given by her mother at the Carter residence on Rivers road.

Miss Carter is one of the most

popular and attractive members of society. She possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends. She is a beautiful blonde with soft wavy brown hair and her grey eyes are fringed with long brown lashes and she has an exquisite complexion. She is slender and graceful and is noted for her chic clothes.

Mr. Harrison, the groom-elect, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known families, and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison, of this city. His sisters are Misses Evelyn Harrison, a popular debutante of the last season; Anne and Mary Helen Harrison.

His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Perkins, the latter being the former Miss Evelyn Lain Corbett, of Wilmington, N. C. On

his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ivy Harrison, of Sandersville. Mrs. Harrison having been Miss Susan Elizabeth Meeks. Mr. Harrison attended North Fulton High school, Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and is a graduate of Princeton University. He is a member of the T. K. O. National High School fraternity, Blackford Literary Society at Episcopal High School and the Charter Club at Princeton. He took an active part in campus activities and was a popular member of the student body at school, and since his return to Atlanta he has become a well-known young businessman.

He is a member of the Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club and is associated with his father in the automobile business.

MATLOCK—KIMBREL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens Hadaway announce the engagement of their sister, Nita Matlock, of Thomson, to Monroe Kimbrel, of Dawson and Colquitt, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

WALDRIP—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Waldrup announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Eloise, to Edwin Rogers Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Johnston, the marriage to take place on March 29 at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

WILLIAMS—BUKANTZ.

Mrs. A. L. Campbell, of Abbeville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Jewell Williams, of Abbeville and Greenwood, to Dr. Samuel Charles Bukantz, of New York and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in June in New York city.

PATTERSON—SEAGRAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Gladys, to William Alvah Seagraves, of Griffin, the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring.

DEMETRY—FOTOU.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Demetry, of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Harry D. Fotou, oldest son of Mrs. D. A. Fotou and the late Mr. Fotou, of this city.

ROCKER—HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rocker Sr., of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to John Rutherford Hayes, the marriage to be an event of March 22.

WOLFE—TROBAUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lester Wolfe, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lynette, to Henry Earl Trobaugh, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized during March.

HIGGINBOTHAM—BANISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Higginbotham, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to B. C. Banister, of Hartwell, the marriage to take place in April.

JONES—EASON.

Mrs. Robert Monroe Jones, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to William Claude Eason, of Newnan and West Point, the marriage to be in March.

AZAR—MANSOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Shibley Azar, of El Paso, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selema, to Alfred Mansour, of LaGrange, the wedding to take place in the spring.

WEATHERS—ASHE.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pharis, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marguerite Weathers, to Lamar W. Ashe, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McMULLEN—DONOVAN.

Mrs. F. G. McMullen, of Fort Pierce, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue Elizabeth, to George Donovan III, of Rochester and New York city, the date of the marriage to be set later.

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Engagements

BOLSIUS—McDONALD.

Mrs. Eugene H. Bolsius announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to James Spence McDonald, the marriage to be in the spring.

SNIPES—GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snipes, of Poulan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, of Malone, Fla., to Harvey Gordon Gibbs, of Ty Ty, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

WEST—BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. West, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Blanche, to Pierce Bishop Burns, formerly of Vidalia, Ga., the wedding to take place on June 22.

WILLIAMS—CHAPMAN.

Mrs. John R. Williams, of Lawrenceville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to William Robert Chapman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on March 21.

SIKES—HAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes, of Pitts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jane, of Atlanta, to Julius Ham, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on March 15 at St. Mark Methodist church in Atlanta.

HAMMOND—EUBANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oda Hammond, of Cumming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Buman Paul Eubanks, of Tate, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

HUDSON—PEAVY.

Colonel James H. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Claire, to Marion Peavy, of Atlanta and Miami, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAKER—STANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lichtenwalter Baker Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie May, to O. N. Stanton, the marriage to take place on March 29 at St. Mark Methodist church.

STEPHENS—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, to John Leonard Clark, of Radford, Va., formerly of Wilmington, Del.

DAVIS—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Theodore King Edwards, the marriage to take place on Easter Sunday.

FAULKNER—SURBER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adamson announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Yvette Faulkner, to Joseph Allen Surber, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Women Democrats Will Be Honored By Mrs. Talmadge

Mrs. Eugene Talmadge will be at home at the executive mansion on Wednesday, March 12, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock to official delegates and visitors attending the seventh annual convention of the women's division of the Democratic party of Georgia.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, is president of the club, and Mrs. Max E. Land, of Atlanta, is vice president. In addition to officers of the club, several hundred Democratic women from various sections of the state will attend the affair.

On March 12 at 8 o'clock in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, the annual state dinner under the general sponsorship of the women's division of Fulton county Democrats headed by Mrs. Max E. Land, takes place and many notables will be guests of honor.

Other social features of the conference will include the Molly Dewson "Digest" breakfast and the county chairmen's luncheon, both affairs to take place at the Henry Grady hotel, on Thursday, March 13.

Bruce Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio, is spending several days in the city.

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JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH

Miss Tempie Green To Wed Mr. West

Of cordial interest is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Tempie Lillian Green to Hunter William West, of Madison and Atlanta, their marriage to be an event of the spring, the date to be announced later.

Miss Green is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Green and the late Jasper Bert Green, of Henry county. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Harper, of McDonough, the latter having served as an officer in the Confederate Army. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Green, also of McDonough.

Miss Green has been residing in Atlanta for some time and has won a wide circle of friends here. Mr. West, the groom-elect, is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Croft West, of Madison. His sisters are Mrs. F. Orr and Mrs. Morgan Avery, of Madison. Mr. Green served in the United States Navy for some time and is now with a local mortician firm.

Preceding their marriage, the young couple will be honored at a number of parties. The first in the series will be the miscellaneous shower to be given next Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Pearl Freeman and Miss Lu Ella Tompkins, who will entertain at the home of the former.

Others who will entertain for the bride-elect will be Mrs. Charles E. Minton, Mrs. W. C. Nolan, Mrs. Tom Richards, Mrs. Paul Gilstrap and Miss Catherine Todd.

First Opera Party Is Announced Today

Continued From First Page.

after a 10-year interlude, are Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president; Mesdames Raymond Johnson, Walter T. Colquitt, Stanton Threlkell, Walter Bedard, Jane Mattingly, Mary Nelson Ream and Thad Morrison.

The opera stars to be honored will include not only members of the cast in the opening performance, but also those appearing in "Faust" on the evening of April 29, and in "Lohengrin" on April 30. The artists are Ezio Pinza, Richard Bonelli, Arthur Kent, Helen Jepson, Helen Olheim, Norman Cordon, Lauritz Melchior, Elizabeth Rethberg, Herbert Jansen, Kirstin Thorborg, Erich Leinsdorf, Stella Roman, Anna Kaskas, Frederic Jagel, Leonard Warren, Thelma Votipka, Genaro Papi, Licia Abanese, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett, Allesio DePaolis, Francesco Valentini, Wilfrid Pelletier, Charles Kullman and Frant Mouradoff. In addition will be these lovely ballet dancers: Ruthanna Boris and Monna Montes, Edward Johnson, director of the Metropolitan; Edward Zeigler and Earle Lewis, managers for the stars.

Although lovely Emmelyn Carter and Julian Harrison Jr. have known each other practically all their young lives, it was not until last fall that Emmelyn had a date with Julian. They went to one of the many debut parties, filling the social calendar, and from then on the couple was paired for many of the parties. But no one suspected that a romance was in the offing.

On the last evening of the year when 1941 was being welcomed by gay celebrants all over the world, Julian slipped a sparkling diamond on Emmelyn's engagement finger. Their wedding will take place the latter part of April and will be one of the fashionable social events of the season. Sally hears that Emmelyn has asked some of the belles who made their debuts the past season to be in her wedding.

One of the cleverest, as well as most enjoyable, small parties of the season was the aperitif party at which

Miss Edith Hills To Wed James Coogler At St. Philip's Cathedral Next Friday

Few engagements have enlisted more sincere social interest than that of Miss Edith Anna Hills to Oscar James Coogler, of Jonesboro and Fort McPherson, which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edith M. Hills. Friday, March 7, has been selected by the popular young couple as the date for their marriage, which will be solemnized at a noon ceremony at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Hills, who is the former Miss Edith Mansfield, of Savannah, a member of prominent families.

Miss Hills attended North Avenue Presbyterian School, North Fulton High school and graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority. She completed her education at Oglethorpe University. For the past two and a half years she has been a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal and is now editor of that paper's rotogravure section. She is a member of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which she is a past treasurer.

Mr. Coogler is the only son of Judge and Mrs. O. J. Coogler, of Jonesboro, and is a member of representative families.

The groom-elect attended Georgia Military Academy and received his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Since receiving his law degree from Emory University he has been practicing law with his father in Jonesboro. Last year he represented Clayton county as a member of the Georgia house of representatives. He is now stationed at the Reception Center at Fort McPherson.

Lon and Dorothy Haverty Grove entertained last week at their home on Habersham road. The occasion, which was most informal, was given for Lawrence and Julia Brantley Willet, whose 20th wedding anniversary was celebrated. Dorothy Grove was a bridesmaid at the Brantley-Willet wedding, which was a fashionable event of February 26, 1921, tak-



MISS EDITH ANNA HILLS.

ing place at the A. P. Brantley home in Blackshear, Ga. The symbol of the 20th anniversary is china, as you know,

and the gifts presented to Julia and Lawrence carried out this idea. Ribbons were awarded by Julia to the donors whose gifts

expressed the most originality. Katherine Haverty Bellman won the green ribbon for her miniature arrangement of flowers in a tiny porcelain vase, and Julia Fleet was awarded the white ribbon for her gift of a pair of attractive cache pots.

Invited for this delightful affair were a group of the honor guests' close friends, including Esmond Brady, who was an attendant in their wedding; Russell and Katherine Haverty Bellman, Reginald and Julia Fleet, Clem and Martha Evans, Robert Jr. and

Cecile Johnson Maddox, and Rembert and Harriett Marshall.

Do you know: That one of three attractive brothers will marry one of the city's prettiest blondes during the summer? . . . That Mrs. Stewart Clare has changed the name of her horse from "Rebel" to "Dam Yankee" since she was thrown by the thoroughbred? . . . That Charles Freeman Jr. is taking a CAA course, which is responsible for his being seen so

frequently at Candler airport? . . . That Martha de Gollan Munson received a portrait of herself from Claude Herndon, who painted the canvas as a wedding gift to the bride and her new husband, Ben Munson III? . . . That Pam Johnston Patterson decorates her lovely home entirely with potted camellias? . . . That John and Chavigny McDonald have all their friends inscribe their names with an electric needle on the natural pine dado of their breakfast

room? . . . That Frances Poole King received so many presents at her recent birthday party that she was allowed to open only five each night and only finished yesterday? . . . That Martha Ridley and Emily Mobley danced the ballroom hula at the Biltmore Empire Room Friday evening? . . . That that popular bachelor, Jimmie Blythe, is one of the latest Atlantans to be drafted? . . . That an Atlanta matron liked the rolls so well at a recent dinner party that she tucked two in her hand-bag to eat before retiring? . . .

La Valle Lovelies

Above, white buck sandal with brown, blue, red or grey ermine snake trim. In black or blue with patent trim, \$13.75. Below, Pump of blue kid with grey snake . . . or tan antelope with brown snake, \$14.75. Garbardin sandal in blue, black or white with vinylite bow, \$11.75. A medium heel tie in blue calf or white buck, \$14.75. A soft pump in black patent or blue calf, \$14.75. . . . Street Floor

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the smart Spectator Costume by "Sylvia" in wine with crepe dress, striped wool reefer, \$98.95.



Shocking

for afternoons . . . an amusingly

wicked intense fragrance that speaks of adventure, \$5, \$8.50, \$12, \$27.50. Wear it with this charming bolero dress in navy crepe

with provocative white trim, \$49.95. With

Mangone's chic black and white or navy and white dress suit, sizes 14

to 18, \$89.95.



Sleeping

a swooning, exotic fragrance—and Schiaparelli's

loveliest! \$30, \$55. Use it knowingly

with this brilliant dinner

gown . . . a sheath of dazzling white crepe,

with romantic star sapphire print and exactly

matching belt buckle, fashioned along

simple well-cut lines, \$69.95.

The combination is unforgettable!



Miss Edith Hills To Be Honored By Press Women

Miss Edith Hills, whose engagement to Jimmy Coogler is announced today and whose marriage will be an interesting event of Friday, will be honored Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the bathroom shower at which Mrs. John Raine and Miss Jean Chalmers will be co-hostesses at the former's home, 330 East Pace's Ferry road.

The party will feature the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which the honoree and hostesses are members.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining will be the officers of the club, who are: Miss Annie Lou Hardy, president; Miss Louise Mackay, vice president; Mrs. Frank Rowsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, recording secretary; and Mrs. William I. Ray, treasurer.

Guests for the affair will include only the members of the Woman's Press Club.

Miss Faulkner To Wed Joseph A. Surber.

Among interesting betrothals announced today is that of Miss Harriette Yvette Faulkner to Joseph Allen Surber, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Adamson and the late Robert M. Faulkner, of Madison and Atlanta. She is a graduate of Commercial High school. Mr. Surber is the only son of Mrs. E. L. Surber and the late E. L. Surber. He is a graduate of Tech High school and is connected with the Atlanta postoffice.

Arnold-Cowden.

Mrs. Allen Bedney Moody announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Lois Rebecca Arnold, to Lieutenant William Emmett Cowden, which took place on February 22, at high noon in the study of the First Methodist church of Decatur, with Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating, in the presence of a few friends.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of aqua blue wool with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant Cowden is stationed at the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot, and the young couple will reside at 647 Erin avenue, S. W.

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10 to 16, \$3.98. Kay Cahill's "Juniorette" dress with emblem on sleeve, white pique collar and brass buttons . . . in navy crepe, 10 to 16, \$5.98.

Nautical tam in navy straw, \$3.98. White Fabric gloves, \$1. Emblem reefer of all-wool flannel, navy or red, 7 to 14 years, \$3.98. Alligator calf bags in red or navy, \$1 . . . Midteen Shop, Third Floor

Miss Frances Brown Weds Charles Townes This Spring

Social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Hildreth Brown to Charles Townes, because of the prominence of the families of the couple. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Brown, of Berlin, N. H. The groom-elect resides in New York city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith Townes, of Greenville, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Brown and Mr. Townes takes place at high noon on May 4 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown near Berlin, N. H.

Miss Brown's mother is the former Miss Hildreth Burton-Smith, who was born and reared in Atlanta. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith and the great-granddaughter of the beloved Confederate chieftain, the late General John B. Gordon, and the late Mrs. Gordon. She is a niece of the late Senator Hoke Smith and the granddaughter, on her paternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wentworth Brown, her grandfather having founded the Brown Company, of Portland, Maine.

Miss Brown graduated from the Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and from Smith College. She spent a year in Paris between preparatory school and enrolling at college, and during her junior year the bride-elect pursued her studies at the University of Florence, Italy. Miss Brown speaks several languages fluently, and since graduation she has been on the staff of International House in New York city, a residential club for foreign and American post-graduate students.

The attractive bride-elect, who is the namesake of her mother and maternal grandmother, is tall and slender. She has brown hair and an exquisite complexion and possesses an engaging personality.

Mr. Townes is the grandson of the late Mrs. Charles E. Hard, of Charleston, S. C. He received his master's degree from Duke University, in Durham, N. C., and his Ph. D. from California Institute of Technology. He is a research physicist for the Bell-Telephone Laboratories in New York and New Jersey.

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.—The most exciting news of the week is the official announcement that the first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, arrives next Saturday to occupy the house with the wall around it (the same as last year) "way out on the beach." Otherwise, the week belongs to Ann Hurt, prominent Atlanta girl who will be married to Hagood Clarke Jr., at the Indian Creek Golf and Country Club at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday.

The Indian Creek is the club over which a guard holds forth and you have to display your invitation to what it is before you may cross the bridge. It promises to be a setting de luxe, for, as far as we know, it is the first wedding that has ever taken place within its exclusive portals. The Rev. Benjamin W. Soper, rector at St. Stephen's, will perform the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of a distinguished group of colonists and Atlantans, coming down especially for the event. A brilliant reception will immediately follow.

The rehearsal supper takes place at the beautiful North Bay island home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr., preceded by one of the smartest round of parties recorded here this season. Mr. Warren Quilliam, former Georgian and a past president of the Miami Junior League, will entertain for Miss Hurt at luncheon Monday at the Panoast and on Friday the popular bride-elect was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Melbourne Martin at the Brickell avenue home of Mrs. Philip Head. Among Atlantans there were Mrs. Colquitt and Miss Sally Jenkins.

Today the grilles gates at Hialeah Park close on the most spectacular racing season in the history of the Miami Jockey Club. Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mr. Olin Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon. All guests of Pat Dobbins, popular visitor from New York . . . on the clubhouse terrace also were noted Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regensten, making the upper deck like one huge party of Georgians. Mrs. John George Simmons

continues to win in each tennis tournament at the Surf Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith are arriving this weekend from Sea Island . . . Mrs. Robert Meyer is returning from Boca Raton Club for the remainder of the winter.

John W. Vann, of Atlanta, just dropped by with news of his trip to Nassau, where he joined the gay throng that witnessed the presentation of the weekend boat racing trophy to Walter Colquitt Jr., of Atlanta. Mr. Vann, who is spending some time at the Columbus hotel, will be among the many Atlantans attending the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James David Bazemore, of College Park, to Wesley Bernard Warren, of Atlanta, formerly of Richmond and South Hill, Va. Plans for the wedding, which will be an event of early April, will be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Norah Lyle, daughter of the late Emma Shockley Lyle and William Joshua Lyle, of middle Georgia. On her maternal side she is related to the Colliers and the Whales, of South Carolina. Miss Bazemore's father, long recognized in Fulton county public life, is the son of the late Alice McCowan Bazemore, of Forsyth, and Thomas Jefferson Bazemore III, Baptist minister, and well-known in religious circles as a writer and composer, who were pioneer citizens of College Park. On her paternal side she is related to the Lawsons and Hurts, of Virginia.

Her sisters are Mrs. Harry Truman Wells Jr., of College Park, and Mrs. Minyard David Jackson, of East Point. Her only brother is James David Bazemore Jr., of South Hill.

Authentic touch to "Mardi Gras in Old New Orleans" tonight at the Surf club is assured in the planning by Alfred I. Barton, vice president of the club, who was called a number of years ago to design several pageants for the Mystic Krewe of Comus in New Orleans. The Comus pageant, commonly known as the Roman club, of New Orleans, is the largest and most important pageant and ball of Mardi Gras, exceeding in social significance that of Rex. Flashes of fashions . . . Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally and Mrs. Frank C. Owens guests at the Good hotel, leaving for the races. Mrs. Nunnally wearing a beige sombrero trimmed in Roman stripes with Roman-striped bag . . . Mrs. Owens wearing Irish green and white with white yarn turban . . . also at the races, Mrs. Oda Speer wearing a red jacket with a white frock and a small white turban . . . Mrs. Frederic Paxon, in a white military cape braided in red, her simply cut white silk dress worn with a white sailor . . . Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson wearing a two-piece ensemble of white, with visor-brimmed felt.

Miss Ellen Bradshaw Weds William Howard Ector Jr.

WEST POINT, Ga., March 1.—Before an assemblage of friends and relatives from over the south, the wedding of Miss Ellen Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Bradshaw, to William Howard Ector Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ector, was solemnized at the First Baptist church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Bradshaw, father of the bride, officiated.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Alvin Davis, of LaGrange, organist, and Mrs. E. E. Porter, of Rome, Ga., soloist. Ushers were Mack Tharpe, of Atlanta; Neil Cavette and Bobby Beers, of Georgia Tech, and Charles Coggins, cousin of the groom, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Tulu Bradshaw, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a bouffant gown of blue marquisette over blue taffeta, trimmed with tiny bands of tucked marquisette. Her pastel flowers were fashioned into a colonial bouquet and she wore flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Ingram Comillon, of Montgomery, Ala., sister of the groom, served as matron of honor and was gowned like the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ned Barbre, of Macon, Ga.; Misses Ruth Schneid, Virginia Dean and Estelle Cohen. Their gowns were fashioned of shell-pink marquisette and they carried colonial bouquets and wore flowers in their hair. The attendants wore flesh-colored pearl necklaces, which were gifts of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Haley Ector, who served as best man. Her gown was of white marquisette over white satin fashioned along bouffant lines. Her radiant brunet beauty was en-

hanced by a fingertip veil of bridal illusion caught to her hair with gardenias, and her colonial bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

After the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents for the immediate families and the out-of-town guests at their home on the LaGrange road. Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, the bride and groom, the maids and matron, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ector.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. R. S. Starn, Mrs. W. S. Starn, Mrs. E. T. Daniel, Mrs. Bessie Askew, Misses Margaret Newhall, Perry, Pa.; Dorothy Jean Bartford, Atlanta; Anna Reavis, Waycross; Hazel Wilson, Trion; and Claire Purcell, Charlotte, N. C., and Letta Hornsby, Auburn, Ala., cousins of the bride.

Misses Sallie Askew and Josephine Allen kept the bride's book.

For traveling the bride wore a costume of green wool with accessories of turf tan and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at Dunn, N. C.

Benefit To Feature Kiddie Fashion Show.

Mrs. William S. Taylor and Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, chairmen of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit bridge party to be held March 21, at the Piedmont Driving Club, announce that a feature of the party will be a Kiddie Fashion Show.

Interesting prizes will include two plane rides over the city, wall papering for an entire room, and yardage for a spring dress. Other prizes of great beauty and usefulness will be presented.

Mrs. Chester Martin, president of the district, invites friends of Tallulah Falls School, in the district, to attend this benefit for the Fannie Fenton Otwell Foundation Fund of the school.



MISS MARIE BAZEMORE, OF COLLEGE PARK.

Miss Bazemore, College Park, To Marry Wesley B. Warren

Of interest among engagements of the spring season is that of Miss Marie Bazemore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Bazemore, of College Park, to Wesley Bernard Warren, of Atlanta, formerly of Richmond and South Hill, Va. Plans for the wedding, which will be an event of early April, will be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Norah Lyle, daughter of the late Emma Shockley Lyle and William Joshua Lyle, of middle Georgia. On her maternal side she is related to the Colliers and the Whales, of South Carolina. Miss Bazemore's father, long recognized in Fulton county public life, is the son of the late Alice McCowan Bazemore, of Forsyth, and Thomas Jefferson Bazemore III, Baptist minister, and well-known in religious circles as a writer and composer, who were pioneer citizens of College Park. On her paternal side she is related to the Lawsons and Hurts, of Virginia.

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Her sisters are Mrs. Harry Truman Wells Jr., of College Park, and Mrs. Minyard David Jackson, of East Point. Her only brother is James David Bazemore Jr., of South Hill.

Miss Crew Weds Edward O. Jester At Church Rites

Miss Ola Louise Crew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew, became the bride of Edward O. Jester last evening at a brilliant ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the marriage in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Paul McGee, soloist; Victor L. Davis, violinist; Dale M. Stone, organist, presented a musical program. Urns filled with Easter lilies were placed against a background of palms to form the floral decorations for the altar. On either side of the baskets were branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Acting as usher-groomsman were E. K. Witt, R. G. Thompson, of Rome; James Crew and Maurice Peterson, B. O. McCollum was best man for Mr. Jester.

Miss Evelyn Crew was her sister's maid of honor. She was beautifully gowned in an Alice blue taffeta model fashioned along princess lines, and the bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a cluster of yellow sweet peas and rosebuds in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow tulips.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Crew and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, the bride's sisters, Mrs. B. O. McCollum and Mrs. Victor L. Davis, wore gowns like the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of pink tulips. Gracing their hair were clusters of pink sweet peas and rosebuds. Marie Eskew, the bride's niece who was flower girl, was dressed like the other attendants.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father. Her beautiful wedding gown of white satin was fashioned along princess lines with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves extending to points at the wrists. Her tiered veil of illusion tulle was caught to her blonde hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Crew entertained at a reception after the ceremony at their home on Linwood avenue for the bridal party and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Crew received her guests wearing a dusty rose crepe gown accented by a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. C. F. Jester, the groom's mother, wore a hyacinth blue gown offset by a shoulder cluster of camellias.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. L. Jones, S. A. McWilliams, E. K. Witt, R. G. Thompson, W. D. Pendergrass, Misses Ann Norton, Louise Donaldson and Kathryn Crew.

Mr. Jester and his bride left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Jester chose for traveling a soldier blue two-piece suit worn with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

Upon their return they will reside at 448 Sinclair avenue, N. E.

Leon's has a Line on Spring Trends

For a new Spring, new Clothes, and Leon's, as usual, for the smoothest line on the "new" silhouette. You're sure to like the accents of peplums, harem skirt, drapes, drop shoulders, boleros and capes — engulfed in a wave of color. It's a rare season, with America designing her own glorious collection. From it Leon has selected the fashions which lead the trend of Spring '41. Don't think, however, Leon's distinctive clothes must be expensive. The same individuality and quality found in all Leon's selections start at \$17.95.

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss Michael And Rev. Drake To Wed in March

MARIETTA, Ga., March 1.—Enlisting interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, of Marietta, of the engagement of their niece, Miss Bessie Margaret Michael, to the Rev. Charles Wesley Drake, of Marietta and Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

Miss Michael is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michael, of Powder Springs. Miss Annette Michael, of Marietta, is her only sister. Her brothers are J. B. Michael, of Powder Springs; C. J. and Lawrence Michael, of Long Island, N. Y.; Dan Michael, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harold Michael, of Newburg, N. Y., and Randy Michael, of Marietta.

She is a graduate of Marietta High school and Southern Business College, of Atlanta. She is a member of the staff of the Georgia Employment Service in Marietta.

The Rev. Drake, who is pastor of the Second Baptist church, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drake, of Turin, Ga. He graduated from Starr High school and received his A. B. degree from Mercer University, where he was president of the Ministerial Association during his senior year. He was also a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, the B. S. U. and Life Service Band. He is now head of the mathematics department of Powder Springs High school.

The wedding ceremony will take place at the Second Baptist church in Marietta in March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins announce the birth of a son on February 24 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Joseph Wardlaw Jr.

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Radically different from any other system of permanent waving, there is simply no comparison. ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT THE USE OF HEAT, pads or protectors. Waves dyed, bleached, gray, extremely fine, and children's hair with perfect success.
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HOUSE OF BEAUTY
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MISS DORIS ELOISE WALDRIP.

Miss Doris Eloise Waldrip Will Marry Edwin Johnston

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Waldrip of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Doris Eloise Waldrip, to Edwin Rogers Johnston, the marriage to be solemnized on March 29 at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

The beautiful bride-elect is a member of an old and distinguished family of Georgia. Her mother is the former Miss Jennie Maeger, daughter of the late Richard Maeger and the late Malinda Galt Maeger. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the grand-daughter of the late Nemrod Waldrip and the late Margaret Wilson Waldrip.

Miss Waldrip was graduated from Girls' High school and later

attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Johnston, of Atlanta. His father is an official of the Atlanta postoffice. The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Jessie Cogler, of Jonesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are prominently associated with the religious life of Atlanta.

Mr. Johnston was graduated from Boys' High school, where he was active in student activities. He is connected with the Fulton National Bank.

After the wedding ceremony the bridal couple will leave for Miami and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

McNiece, pediatrician, who will be in charge of the clinic, will present plans for the work. Misses Mary Lou Bond, Louise Weeks, and Rosamond Johnson will give their February reports. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 10 o'clock, preceding the meeting.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon and Mrs. Drennon are in Miami, Fla.

Stanley Ray is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Bell, Mr. McDonald Reveal Plans and Parties

Fashionable social interest centers in the announcement made today by Miss Albert Bell, of Decatur, and Morris Irwin McDonald, of Bolton, of the plans for their marriage, the popular couple's engagement having been an important announcement of last Sunday. The ceremony will be solemnized at noon Friday, March 14, at the First Methodist church in Decatur, with Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John Mills Bell, and Pierce McDonald, of Bolton, will be his brother's best man.

Miss Bell has chosen her sister, Miss Ann Bell, as her maid of honor and only attendant.

Acting as ushers will be Dr. Harold F. McDonald, Benteen McDonald, of Bolton, brothers of the groom-elect; A. D. Carter and Robert Hecht.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be hosts at a reception at their home on Ponce

de Leon place in Decatur.

Mrs. Sam Meyer will keep the bride's book and assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. William Elsas and Mrs. Matt Jorgensen, sisters of the groom-elect, and Miss Virginia Hollis, of Pelham.

A number of parties are being planned in honor of the betrothed couple prior to their marriage.

The bride-elect will be complimented Saturday at the kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. Sam Meyer at her home on Peachtree street, and that evening M. J. Bell and her fiancé will be central figures at the steak fry to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jorgensen at North Fulton park.

Following the rehearsal for the wedding on Thursday, March 13, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elsas and Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas will be co-hosts at a buffet supper at the home of the former couple on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Dodge Metzger is among others who will give parties, the date to be announced later.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The Chickamauga Chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette, met with Mrs. E. P. Hall at her home on South Main street. The president, Mrs. Frank P. Gudenrath presided, and Mrs. I. H. Holleman gave a report of the U. D. C. dinner, which she attended in Chattanooga, when the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee was celebrated by Chattanooga U. D. C. chapters.

Mrs. Gudenrath stated that the sum of \$13 was realized from the sale of flags on Flag Day, and it was voted to send this amount to the Mildred Rutherford Home.

Mrs. O. W. Bledsoe, Mrs. I. H. Holleman and Mrs. J. L. Hammond were appointed as a committee to reorganize the Children of the Confederacy. Mesdames J. E. Patton, E. P. Hall, J. L. Rowland and Miss Sara Hackey were named as a membership committee.

Mrs. J. O. Cobb was welcomed to membership. Mrs. J. L. Hammond was in charge of the program and presented the speaker, Rev. W. E. Storey, who spoke on the "Life of Joel Chandler Harris."

Mrs. G. W. Langford gave an "Uncle Remus" reading and Tommy Rhyne gave a humorous reading. Mrs. H. E. Stubblefield gave a vocal solo, with Mrs. J. O. Cobb as pianist.

Mrs. Frances Ballard gave a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. M. C. Ballard. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Fortune, Mrs. G. W. Langford and Mrs. J. L. Hammond, served refreshments.

Boynton U. D. C. met in Griffin at Memorial clubhouse with the president, Mrs. H. M. Amoss Jr., in the chair. "America" was sung with Mrs. Paul Walker at the piano. Mrs. Guy Dodd reported the Children of the Confederacy meeting held recently. Mrs. P. Y. Luther made the Clubhouse

Corporation and educational reports.

A piano solo was rendered by Miss Angie Clardy. Mrs. A. W. Marshall Jr. talked on "The Reconstruction Period" and outlined the splendid work of those Confederates, General Wade Hampton and Marten Witherspoon Gary, of South Carolina. Hostesses were Mesdames Homer Gossett, Harry Johnson and Robert Walker.

The Lavonia U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Beasley, with Mrs. Ella Vickery, Mrs. W. S. Macomson and Miss Sarah Yow as hostesses. Meeting was presided over by president, Miss Mildred Adams, who reported that she, Mrs. B. C. Davis and Mrs. Max Queen served on committee for President's Birthday dinner.

Mrs. C. B. Akin was asked to act as corresponding secretary for two months in absence of Mrs. C. B. Shirley. Motion was made to Stacey, and it was carried.

Two subscriptions were voted for the General U. D. C. Bulletin.

Hostesses for March 5 are Mesdames H. T. Sewell, John Sewell, J. N. Shirley, George Haley and R. E. Rason at home of Mrs. H. T. Sewell.

Miss Lois Fisher and Mrs. Lee Yow form the program committee for March.

The chapter welcomed as a new member Mrs. W. C. Mason Jr. On the program were Miss Edna McMurry, Mrs. G. W. Whiteside, Miss Clara Gurley, Mrs. W. M. McMurry and Mrs. R. R. Cason.

Toccoa U. D. C. met with Mrs. W. J. Ramsay, Mrs. W. L. Green and Mrs. Doyle Ramsay at the home of the former. Mrs. Bruce Taylor read to 63 Psalm, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Maurice McCurry. Mrs. W. L. Green had charge of the program.

Mrs. Roy Perkins talked on "Plantations Adjoining the Natchez Trace." Mrs. Bruce Schaefer discussed "Mississippi During the Reconstruction Period." Miss Grace Drewry played southern selections and songs which members sang.

Georgia flags were sold by the Quitman U. D. C. on Georgia Day. Money derived from the sale will be placed in the Mildred L. Rutherford Historical Foundation. This fund provides for historical work in the state. The Georgia flag committee is composed of Mesdames Russell Emerson, chairman; Roy Gill and Frank Chance.

Habersham Chapter U. D. C. of Clarksville, observed Georgia Day, and birthdays of Sidney Lanier, Frank L. Stanton, John B. Gordon and Alexander H. Stephens at the recent meeting held in the high school library, with Mrs. S. Y. Stribley Jr., the president, presiding. The program was presented by Mrs. W. H. Garrison, historian, and a tribute to Georgia by Mrs. John Brasch Jr.

The principal feature was an interesting paper on the "Reconstruction Period in Mississippi," by Mrs. T. E. Stribley. This was the first of a series of studies on "Reconstruction," the basic theme of the 1941 program. Miss Gladys Holcomb reported \$3 realized from the sale of Georgia flags by the C. of C. The chapter has enrolled ten new members during the past year and a half.

The Georgia Power Company offered to donate the lumber for the chapter house to be built in Clarksville by the U. D. C., American Legion and Lions Club co-operating. Plans for a cooking school and radio entertainment to raise money for the chapter house were outlined by Mrs. W. S. Whitworth, finance chairman.

Lutherans Plan Lenten Service. Mrs. William Trautwein, chairman, announces that the Lenten Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Missions is to be observed by the Women's Missionary Society, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, March 3-7, in Schroeter Memorial building.

Services for each day begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of the week will be "Our Fellowship in the Gospel," with related subjects for each day.

Birthday Party Given. A surprise birthday dinner was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Nettles Ferguson at their home in Decatur, honoring their sister, Mrs. Edward T. Newman, of Atlanta.

A Saint Patrick's Day color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Newman, Master Edward Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton Siler, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Nettles Ferguson.



MISS MARY X. GUNTER.

Gunter-McGregor Marriage Rites Set for March 22

Enlisting widespread social interest is the betrothal of Miss Mary X. Gunter to Robert M. McGregor, which is announced today by the lovely bride-elect's uncle, Lee C. Gunter, of Knoxville, Tenn. The popular couple's marriage will be an event of March 22, taking place in the rectory of Sacred Heart church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nat U. Gunter, of this city, and is a member of well-known families. Mrs. Gunter before her marriage was Miss Annie Sharkey, of Augusta, daughter of the late Patrick Sharkey, of Ulica, N. Y.

On her paternal side, Miss Gunter's grandparents were Captain and Mrs. U. X. Gunter, of Batesburg, S. C., the latter having been Miss Nancy Minerva Jones, of Aiken county, South Carolina, before her marriage.

Miss Gunter attended Sullins College, in Bristol, Va., and graduated from Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta, national social sorority. She enjoys widespread popularity both here and in other cities where she is a frequent visitor.

Mr. McGregor, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darby McGregor, of Warrenton, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Annie McAndrew, of Union Springs, Ala., daughter of the late James McAndrew, of Elgin, Scotland, and Mrs. McAndrew, who was the former Miss Sarah Thompson, of Airdrie, Scotland.

The groom-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Major Charles Eugene McGregor, of Warrenton, who was pension commissioner of Oregon until his death several years ago, and Mrs. McGregor, who was formerly Miss Mary Lou Darby, of Charleston, South Carolina.

Mr. McGregor is the brother of Mrs. James Taylor Cowart, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Sarah McGregor, of Warrenton; Lieutenant L. D. McGregor Jr., U. S. N., and J. E. McGregor, of St. Paul, Minn.

The groom-to-be attended the University of Florida, in Gainesville, Fla., and is now connected with the Southern Railway Company in Atlanta.

A number of interesting parties are being planned for the betrothed couple prior to their wedding, the dates for these and the details of the wedding to be announced later.

weekend with Miss Anne Upchurch at her home on Francis street. They attended the Emory Winter Carnival dances.

Zed L. Foy, superintendent of schools in Boise, Idaho, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Moore.

Miss Cecil Coker arrives on March 16 from Mary Burnham College in Northampton, Mass., to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coker.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham return today from Beaufort, S. C. They spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, former Atlantans, who are spending the winter in Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald at their Peachtree circle residence. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Ethel Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Royster, of Norfolk, Va. Her mother is the former Miss Ethel Kelly, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are en route to Florida.

Mrs. Lon Grove and Mrs. Joe Haverly left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend some time at the Sea Ranch Club.

Mrs. Wilkinson Wager departs this week for Miami, Fla. She will participate in a bridge tournament, and will visit Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch.

Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. is spending the weekend with Miss Betty Taylor, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, of Macon, who are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn returned yesterday from New York, where she spent two weeks.

Miss Mary Clapp, a student at Wesleyan College, in Macon, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, on The Prado.

Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford has returned from an extended motor trip through Florida, and is at the Georgian Terrace. She spent ten days in Havana, Cuba, and was accompanied on her trip by her daughter, Mrs. Byron Morrison, and her granddaughters, Misses Barbara and Beverly Morrison, of Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Garlington and their sons, Richard Jr. and Lee Garlington, left Thursday for Ponte Vedra, Fla., to spend some time.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Zack T. Layfield Jr. left Thursday for Hollabird, Md., where the former will be in training for two months.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mae M. Blumberg, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Alexander Winston, on February 17.

ONCE-A-YEAR

20% Off SALE
Helena Rubinstein
Beauty Preparations
Every Helena Rubinstein item is included in this once-a-year 20% off sale

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Regensteins
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spring
FASHION
FESTIVAL
REGENSTEIN'S 69th ANNIVERSARY
CONTINUES
THROUGH MONDAY

A store crammed with exciting
spring merchandise... specially priced!

Regensteins
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THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

Controlastic Urbanites

New featherweight series designed by James Kean

12.75.

New little suit shoes, trim and smooth as paint that fit your feet like second stockings... and make you want to walk and walk. For James Kean, brilliant young shoe designer, takes your springtime favorites, patent gabardine, calfskin... and elasticizes them from toe to heel with finer, lighter CONTROLASTIC... revolutionary multi-ply yarn by Firestone that makes your shoes softer, more pliable than you ever believed possible. A... Black patent. B... Black patent, tan calf. C... Black gabardine. D... Black gabardine. E... Patent, blue or tan calf.

Mail Orders Filled
Shoe Salon... Street Floor

Your assurance of Sculptured Beauty in Footwear



Miss Helen Dechman, daughter of E. S. Dechman, of Dallas, Tex., will marry Lieutenant James L. Orr, of Maxwell Field, Ala., on March 16.



Miss Annie Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis will marry Theodore K. Edwards on April 13 at the First Christian church.



Miss Helen Jane Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes, of Pitts, will wed Julius W. Ham, of Washington, D. C., on March 15.



Miss Birdie May Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker, will become the bride of O. N. Stanton at a ceremony on March 29.



Miss Lucile Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boswell, will wed Watson Lamar Davis, of Atlanta and Toccoa on March 15.



Mrs. E. D. Rakestraw whose marriage was recently solemnized is the former Miss Grace Glaze.



Mrs. C. A. Singletary Jr., of Montgomery, is the former Miss Jane Ward, of Centre, Ala.



Mrs. J. W. Teate Jr. was Miss Myrtice Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett.



Mrs. L. Wilson Coan, who married at the First Presbyterian church, was Miss Beverly Dean McNew.



Miss Frances Claire Hudson, daughter of Col. James H. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, is engaged to Marion Peavy, of Atlanta and Miami.



Mrs. T. E. Rakestraw before her marriage was Mrs. Nannie Ree Parker, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Parker.



Miss Ida Mae Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Hammond, of Cumming, will marry Buman Paul Eubanks, of Tate, in the spring.



Miss Barbara Williams, daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Lawrenceville, will wed W. R. Chapman.



Captain Thomas A. McCrary and Mrs. McCrary, of Fort McPherson, are shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Mary Lydia Banks, of Gainesville.

Miss Davis Weds Theodore Edwards At April Ceremony

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Davis, to Theodore King Edwards, son of Mrs. G. T. Edwards, of Carmel, Cal.

The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday, April 13, at the First Christian church here. Mr. Edwards, formerly of Portland, Me., is president of Indian Motorcycles, Inc., located here.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school and later attended Wesleyan College in Macon.

Mr. Clark is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, of Radford, formerly of Wilmington, Del. He is now attending Georgia School of Technology, where he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burch are photographed after their marriage. Mrs. Burch was Miss Argenia Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Marie Gordon, of Rome.

Miss Birdie Baker To Become Bride Of O. N. Stanton

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Birdie May Baker to O. N. Stanton, which is revealed by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lichtenwalter Baker. The marriage will be solemnized on March 29 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Miss Baker's mother is the former Miss Annie May Nix, daughter of Joseph William Nix and the late Mrs. Lena Brown Nix. Her father is the son of Henry Jackson Baker and the late Mrs. Birdie Lichtenwalter Baker. The bride-elect's sister and brothers are Miss Sayra Jane Baker and Harry L. Baker Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., and Joseph H. Baker, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Stanton is the youngest son of Mrs. Mabel Barrett Stanton and the late O. N. Stanton, of Walton county. His mother is the former Miss Martha Mabel Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lamar Barrett and the late Mr. Barrett, of Monroe, Ga. His father was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Batt Stanton, also of Walton county.

Mr. Stanton received his education in Social Circle. He is connected with the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company of New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lemke Jr., are shown after their marriage. Mrs. Lemke is the former Miss Florine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asmon Lewis.

Mrs. Peabody and Mr. Barrett Wed at St. Mark Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett are honeymooning today, their marriage having taken place yesterday at St. Mark Methodist church. The bride is the former Mrs. Gladys Griffin Peabody, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffin.

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the church, officiated at high noon in the presence of only members of the immediate families. An arrangement of palms and ferns and pedestal baskets of lilies were used as the decorations. The bride couple were unattended and entered together.

The bride, who is an attractive brunette, was handsomely gowned in an early spring beige suit worn with a matching hat and blue corsories. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Griffin, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in a model of beige and black silk with accessories of red. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffin, entertained at a wedding breakfast for their daughter and Mr. Barrett, the affair taking place at their home on Peachtree street.

The bride's table was centered

with a large tiered wedding cake and the table was set with silver appointments. Throughout the home quantities of spring flowers were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their sister, Mrs. Berry Mobley, and by their nieces, Mrs. Al Roach and Miss Emily Mobley.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will reside at 1460 Peachtree road and will be popular members of the younger married set. Mr. Barrett, formerly of Augusta, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, and is now a special assistant to the attorney general of Georgia.

Among out-of-town guests attending the marriage were Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Griffin, uncle and aunt of the bride from Savannah; their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, and her fiancé, Ralph Clemens, also of Savannah; Mrs. E. H. Hotte, of Savannah; Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of Augusta, grandmother of the groom; Misses Mary and Henrietta Alexander, of Augusta, cousins of the groom; Mrs. William Derry, of Washington, D. C., sister of the groom; Miss Ouida Dale Waller, of Savannah, who is the weekend guest of Edwin Peabody, son of the bride.

Miss Mariella Scogin To Wed William Burns Carlton Jr.

PIEDMONT, Ala., March 1.—Of interest here and in Atlanta is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Zach Scogin, of this city, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mariella Scogin, of this city, and Atlanta, to William Burns Carlton Jr., of the marriage of the young couple takes place in the early spring, the date to be announced later.

Miss Scogin is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scogin, her sisters being Mrs. T. B. Webb and Miss Evelyn Scogin, and her brothers being Zach Jr. and William Scogin, all of Piedmont. She received her education in Piedmont.

Mr. Carlton is the son of Mrs. Bertha L. Carlton of this city, and William B. Carlton, now of Statesville, N. C. His only sister is Mrs. T. Edwin Barber. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and is now connected with Blalock Machinery and Equipment Company.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Watkins-Turner.

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Eloise Watkins, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watkins, of Blue Ridge, Ga., to Sidney Wallace Turner, son of S. J. Turner, of Edgefield, S. C., on February 21 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stevens on Hopkins street. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Barton of the Calvary Methodist church.



MISS MARIELLA SCOGIN, of Piedmont.

Mitchell-Williams Wedding Planned for March 14 Rites

After the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and Daniel E. Williams, which will be solemnized at a home ceremony on the evening of March 14, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Mitchell, will entertain the bridal couple and wedding personnel at a reception at their home on Erin avenue.

Assisting at the affair will be Mrs. Kimsey York, the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. James A. Patrick, Misses Louise Brown and Martha Belle Isle.

Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor of the Bethany Primitive Baptist church, will perform the marriage

at 8 o'clock. A musical program will be presented by W. H. H. Jones, of Augusta, soloist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Jones, pianist.

Miss Jacqueline Stone will be maid of honor for the pretty bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her father. Harry Overton will act as best man for Mr. Williams.

After the reception the bridal couple will leave for an extended wedding trip to Florida and other points of interest in the south. Upon their return they will reside here.

Among the many social affairs

'Undersea Prince' To Be Presented By Junior League

Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr., chairman of Marionettes for the Atlanta Junior League, announces that two performances of "The Undersea Prince" will be given this week. The pupils of Couch school will see the play at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock the play will be presented at East Lake school. The third performance takes place on March 8 at 2:30 o'clock at the Formwalt Street school.

"The Undersea Prince" is a delightful play written by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, of the Atlanta League. Its presentation last year proved so popular that the Marionette committee was asked to give repeat performances this year. The unusual lighting effects and the beautifully designed scenery make this play an outstanding effort of the Marionette committee.

Although Marionettes are designed for the entertainment of children, they provide fascinating work for grown-ups. Mrs. Pegram commented upon the industry and skill of the girls doing Marionette work for the first time this year.

The cast for "The Undersea Prince" includes Valma, The Prince, Mrs. Henry Poer; Stephen, Mrs. John Shields; Karl, Mrs. Cody Laird; The Undersea Prince, Mrs. Jesse York; Milma, The Gardener's Daughter, Mrs. John Ashburne; Gardener, Mrs. Douglas Connah; Wise Man, Miss Alice Davis; Giant, Mrs. Robert Autrey; Octopus, Mrs. William Rees and Miss Sybil Pringle.

Doing "properties" for the play are Mrs. Charles Freeman Jr., Mrs. William Rees and Miss Sybil Pringle. The lights are in charge of Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Wycliffe Goldsmith Jr. Music will be provided by Mrs. Dupuy Bateman at the piano.

Winn-Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Winn, to Arthur Blackburn Johnson, of Atlanta, formerly of Dallas, Texas. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on December 24, 1940. The couple is residing here.

planned in compliment to Miss Mitchell and Mr. Williams prior to their marriage is the buffet supper at which Mrs. D. F. Hasty will be hostess on March 9, at her home on Erin avenue.

MONDAY IS THE VERY LAST DAY!

CONTINUED BECAUSE OF WEATHER AND DEMAND

69th Anniversary SALE

Regenstein's---Whitehall



Because the rain of last week—and the sudden cold—kept so many eager souls away, we are trying to make up for the disappointment by continuing our sale through Monday.

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98

Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

Beautifully lace-trimmed and tailored styles that will thrill every woman—the gowns come in blue, tea rose and white... the slips in white and tea rose. See them tomorrow.

\$1.39

Regular \$1.79

SLIPS

79¢

Gowns—Printed Crepes and solid-colored satins... the slips are of lovely satin, lace-trimmed and tailored, in white or tea rose.

Reg. \$3.98 Sport JACKETS

While 100 Last Just 100 in the lot, so come early! Assorted plaid designs in lovely pastel shades. Again, we say: Come Early!

\$2.69

In a wide range of styles, colors and sizes to choose from—Reg. \$3.98 values!

BIG REDUCTIONS IN HOUSE COATS

Brand-new Spring stock in seersuckers, percales and novelty cotton fabrics. Full swing skirts, zipper fronts and wrap-around styles. Every one a beauty.

\$1.00 Value Reduced to 79¢

\$1.98 Value Reduced to \$1.69

OUR ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OF

Famous LARKWOOD Hosiery

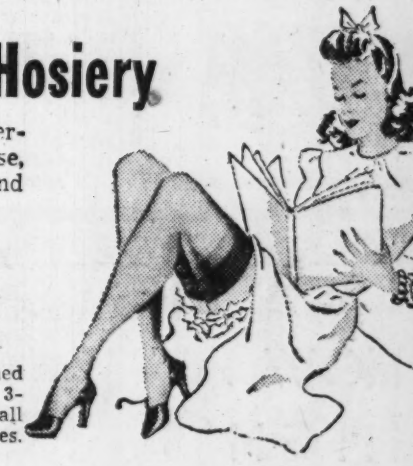
Only during our Anniversary are we ever permitted to cut prices on these wonderful silk hose, so come and supply your needs tomorrow and save money.

Reg. 79c Values **67¢** 3 Pcs. for \$1.90

Pure silk from top to toe, reinforced soles, French heels, run-stop garter top. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Reg. \$1 Values **87¢** 3 Pcs. for \$2.50

In beautiful dull-finished sheer chiffon, 2 and 3-thread, lovely quality in all the new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



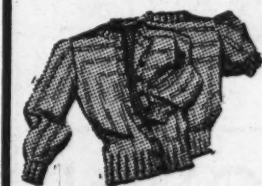
Dramatic Reductions Tomorrow in

New Spring BAGS

The largest and most beautiful display of Spring Bags we have ever shown! All new styles in shiny patents, soft kids and novelty fabrics. Also smart combinations in gabardine and patent; gabardine and kid.

Regular \$1.00 SPRING BAGS **79¢**
Regular \$1.98 SPRING BAGS **\$1.59**
Regular \$2.98 SPRING BAGS **\$2.39**

Regular \$1 GLOVES **39¢**



SWEATERS & SHIRTS

Values up to \$1.00 to \$2.98

79¢



All colors. Long and short sleeves.

SALE! Regular \$1

GLOVES

39¢

In Chamoulette and Kaysuede. In black, brown, navy and wine. While they last.



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Regenstein's

80 Whitehall St.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. O. D. W. H. Jones, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 848 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ogleby, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Ogleby, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, 1090 South Millard avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Millard avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, State Editor.

Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, state curator of Georgia Society D. A. R., secured and presented priceless gifts to the state and national museums. Mrs. Hunt recently placed in the National Museum D. A. R. in Washington a Wedgwood waffle plate with a pewter bottom for hot water, in memory of Mrs. Lizzie Hill Bailey, one of the organizers and the first regent of Griffin's Pulaski chapter, and the first national officer of the D. A. R. from Georgia. Mrs. Bailey was elected vice president general N. S. D. A. R. in 1893. This waffle plate was given Mrs. Hunt by Miss Larry Goodrich, of Griffin, who inherited it from her cousin, Mrs. Bailey. It is known as the "Washington plate."

Extracts from its history, written by Mrs. Bailey, follow: "It was given to me when I was 'The Lady of Chatham' by our dear old friend, David Sterling Forbes, of Fredericksburg, Va. He had inherited it along with many other choice heirlooms from his aunt, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Her great grandmother was Mildred Washington, of Wakefield. She was married to Francis Thornton, of Falls Hill, Va., and brought with her from Wakefield many interesting heirlooms. She was both aunt and godmother to George Washington. It was on one of Mr. Forbes' frequent visits to Chatham that he brought this beautiful waffle plate as a token of appreciation of the delicious waffles served him and of our hospitable home."

A glass decanter dating to Revolutionary days was placed in McCurry cabinet of the D. A. R. Museum by Mrs. Hunt. It was given by the Walton family, of Madison, through the Henry Walton Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Richmond Walton McCurry, past state regent, president of the State Officers' Club, ex-vice president general, and former national chairman. This decanter has been in the Walton family for five generations. The Walton family gave a rare old walking stick in honor of Mrs. McCurry. This old cane was the property of Frank Durdin, whose great-grandfather, Steven Francis Durdin, an Irishman, took part in the Boston Tea Party. It bears a deep gash, cut by the sword of a British soldier as Steven Durdin warded off a blow. Mrs. Hunt placed an old hand-carved cabinet chair made in 1825 in the old Governor's Mansion in Milledgeville in honor of Mrs. Howard McCall Sr., past state regent and ex-vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

At an early date she will present an old Jewish musical instrument, known as a dulcimer, and made by hand, about 1716, to the old mansion in memory of Mildred Lewis Rutherford, former historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Peter S. Knox, regent of Captain John Wilson Chapter, of Thomaston, recently entertained the chapter at luncheon at her home on Jackson street. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. T. Mobley, R. L. Howell, W. H. Crawford, W. A. Knox, P. S. Knox Jr., and Lawrence Knox. Special guests were Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta, state regent; Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, state editor; Mrs. George Lombard and Mrs. L. V. Stone, of Augusta, state chairmen; Mrs. Irene Burkhalter, regent of

the Burkhalter Chapter; Mrs. John Evans, of Warrenton. The chapter unveiled a marker at the grave of Captain Hugh Reese, a Revolutionary soldier. The grave is located a few miles from Thomaston, in McDuffie county. On the program were Mrs. P. S. Knox, regent; Mrs. C. J. Perryman, chaplain; Mrs. Hall Crawford, chairman of flags; Mrs. H. W. Lively, vice regent; Mrs. W. C. McCommons, historian; acceptance of markers by Mrs. Joel A. Reese; address, Mrs. George Lombard, of Augusta, state chairman of marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves; by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta, state regent; Mrs. T. R. Burnside, Rev. A. L. Gilmore and Boy Scouts.

Henry Walton Chapter D. A. R. and Benjamin Fitzpatrick Society C. A. R. met with Mrs. Carter Shepherd. The pledge to the flag was led by Carter Shepherd. Mrs. Fletcher Manley Sr. reported as new members Mesdames Charlotte Trotter and Isabelle Reid. Mrs. Walker Reid reported Miss Emily Stone was selected from Madison High school to compete for the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage at Kate Duncan Smith school. Chapter members brought donations of clothes, money and trays for the Community Chest. Mrs. Wallace, chapter regent, reported members were requested to cooperate in the polio drive. Mrs. Mitchell will attend the state D. A. R. conference in Griffin. Alternates are Mesdames K. S. Anderson, Harold Nicholson, Carter Shepherd, and Miss Sue Reid Vason. Mrs. Leonard Wallace will attend the national congress. Alternates are: Mrs. Harold Nicholson and Mrs. Moody Vickers. Miss Sue Reid Vason told of the decanter, presented to the National Museum in memory of Mrs. Richmond Walton McCurry. The program was presented by the C. A. R. members, Leonard Wallace Jr., C. A. R., presented Florida Prior, Julia Thomason and Adelaide Wallace.

Sunshine Circle Meets

The Forget-Me-Not Sunshine Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr. on Lexington avenue. The club's charities for the first quarter of 1941 were discussed and plans made to take care of the dental work and hot lunches for a group of underprivileged children. Mrs. Tom Briggs was named chairman of this committee. Mrs. William Gatehouse and Mrs. Roy McDaniel were appointed to send cards and flowers for the sick.

Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, president, announced the next regular meeting will be held March 11 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Driggers, on Brookline street.

Benefit Planned.

Mrs. Tom Suttles, high priestess of Bhalsti Court Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, announces a benefit bridge party will be held at Storch's tearoom on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Attractive prizes have been secured by Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Brown, co-chairman, and Mrs. Fred Scheer, Mrs. Mary Gifford, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Fred Barr, Mrs. Sallie Blake and Mrs. Florence Newman.

For reservations, phone Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Hemlock 5906, or Mrs. George Brown, Main 2892.

Plan Cooking School.

A cooking school, under the direction of Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach, will be held in the cafeteria of the Cascade Heights school Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock and Friday at 2 o'clock.

Blount-Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blount announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dan Billings, of Texas, on January 29, in Douglasville. The young couple will live in Tullahoma, Tenn.

REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL



Sketched from Stock

Sketched from Stock

Sketched from Stock

Specials!

6.98

- Exciting beige dress with trim lines; 24-button front with flower garnishing shoulder and applied bouquet on the pocket.
- Two-piece wool crepe ensemble of beige or navy, with separate soft wool jacket.
- Three-piece outfit—lovely blue sailor effect with white blouse and separate jacket in blue with British emblem.

We have decided to have **ONE MORE DAY** on 69th ANNIVERSARY **Specials!**

LOVELY DRESSES **\$3.98**

COATS **\$8.90**

Redingotes, Boleros, Sport Styles. All new. Fitted and Swaggers. Values to \$14.95.

Plenty Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Regenstein's 80 Whitehall St.

Fade Your Freckles

by using as directed **Mercolized Wax Cream**

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach sunburned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream fades the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a finer, freer, more attractive under-skin. Start bleaching skin now. The Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty. **Beauty Antiseptic** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolves Saprophytic Acne in one-half pint wash bowl and use daily, morning or evening. **Tanned Beauty**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Telephone Vernon 3140.

Baptist Women Will Observe Week of Prayer for Missions

Women of the various Baptist churches of Atlanta will observe the south-wide Week of Prayer for Home Missions March 3-7. The subject for the week is "I Am Debtors: Am I Ready?"

The speakers for Druid Hills W. M. S. will be: Tuesday, Dr. Dick H. Hall; Wednesday, Mrs. W. C. Carlton; Thursday, Rev. Paul Meigs. Monday the various circles meet, Wednesday night the Business Women's Circle will sponsor the prayer meeting service, and Friday an all-day season of prayer will be observed.

The W. M. S. of Avondale Bap-

tist church will meet at the church Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. P. L. Gill will teach, "The Trail of Seed." Tuesday at 10:30 Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak on home missions.

Joe Barton, publicity director of the home mission board, and Mrs. Noble Y. Beall will be guest speakers for Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. Week of Prayer.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman will teach the mission study book, "The Trail of the Seed," for the Edgewood Baptist W. M. S. at 10:30 o'clock Thursday.

The W. M. S. of Antioch Baptist church will observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions at the church. Rev. Paul Gilliam, pastor of Cooper Street Baptist church, will speak.

Newly installed officers of the Antioch Baptist W. M. S. are: Mrs. L. S. Lane, president; Mrs. J. E. Stewart, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. McBrayer, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Dyer, third vice president; Mrs. A. H. Suggs, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. G. McElroy, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Keith, Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. L. N. Kiene, mission study chairman; Mrs. P. N. Martin, personal service chairman; Mrs. S. E. Eskew, White Cross chairman; No. 1, Mrs. George Hendon; No. 2, Mrs. L. I. Dennard; No. 3, Mrs. L. B. Lawson; No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Lee; publicity chairman, Mrs. M. A. Helms.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. will observe a day of prayer for home missions and the Annie W. Armstrong offering will be taken on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Noble Beall will be guest speaker.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will observe the Week of Prayer with the following program: Monday, 8 o'clock, at the business and circle meeting, Mrs. Gordon Weekley will give an outline of home mission plans for prayer and a sketch of the life of Miss Annie W. Armstrong; Tuesday, 10 a. m., devotional by Mrs. Jack W. Patterson and program and music under direction of Mrs. Lethia Craig, national director of young people and superintendent of Atlanta Baptist Association of Negro women; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service, in charge of business and professional women, with devotional by Miss Mildred Buhman, Joe W. Burton, publicity secretary of home mission board, will show screen pictures and speak on the work of the field of the board. Thursday, 10 a. m., devotional by Mrs. Lafayette Davis; speaker, Mrs. Jacob Garten-

Teacher Training Classes Planned

During Lent there will be held an inter-parochial teacher training class in All Saints parish house on the methods and practices in teaching church school children of the various ages and groups.

Monday evening, March 3, Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, of the East Lake church school will conduct the class on the Little Helpers and Kindergarten departments; Monday evening, March 10, Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, of St. John's church, College Park, will discuss primary methods. The Junior department will be discussed Monday evening, March 17, by the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, Litt. D., dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The Senior department will be discussed by Miss John Bowie Monday evening, March 24. Miss Bowie is a well-known Bible teacher at St. Luke's church.

On March 31, the "Approach to Confirmation" will be discussed by Dr. T. S. Will, rector of All-Saints church.

The entire six weeks' course will be summarized on April 7 by W. W. Davison, superintendent of the church's school at All Saints church. These classes begin at 7:30 o'clock and are given under the sponsorship of the National Accredited Leaders' Association.

Churches To Hold Communion Services

Episcopal women will hold corporate communions in their various churches during the first week in Lent.

At the Cathedral of St. Philip the service will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock; Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will hold a service Thursday at 10 o'clock; Church of the Epiphany, St. Luke's and All Saints church will hold services on Friday morning. The offering taken at these services will be given for the work done in the province of Szechwan among the deaf and blind by the Rev. Robert Fletcher. Rev. Mr. Fletcher travels over nine southern states ministering to a large, scattered congregation.

Payne-McWhite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Belle Payne, to Julius Earl McWhite, February 21. After a brief trip to Florida they will reside at 546 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E.

haus, Friday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., devotional by Mrs. R. V. Dean. Prayer appeals for Cuba, Mrs. J. T. Thompson; Italians, Mrs. W. D. Barker; Mexicans, Mrs. Ben Williford; Chinese and mountain people, Mrs. Mary Strickland; Indians, Mrs. W. A. Lovelady; consecration service, Mrs. Roland G. Leavell.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
MRS. FRANK C. FERGUSON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dent Ferguson Describes Her Life in China

By Mrs. W. C. Carlton, Editor of the Georgia Council of Church Women.

When the United States government ordered all American women, children and nonessential men out of Japanese-occupied China last year, among the number sailing from Shanghai, November 20, 1940, were Mrs. Frank C. Ferguson and her small daughter. En route to the States their boat, the S. S. Washington, went to Manila to pick up a number of Navy wives and children. After a long and stormy crossing they finally landed in San Francisco and in a few days arrived in Atlanta, where they are now with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent, on Myrtle street. Mrs. Ferguson remained in Shanghai to continue her work in Sochow University, located since the invasion, in Shanghai.

As Elizabeth Dent, Mrs. Ferguson attended the grammar schools of Atlanta and North Avenue Presbyterian school, after which she attended Wesleyan College at Macon, where she received a bachelor's degree. Later she was given a scholarship by the North Georgia Conference to Scarritt College, in Nashville, where she received a master's degree in religious education.

Sent to China in 1929.

In 1929, she was sent by the Woman's Division of the Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to Sochow, China, as a social evangelist. She spent her first year in China studying the language and the second year continuing her language studies and doing some teaching. Among the other young missionaries studying the language in classes with the former Miss Dent was Frank C. Ferguson, who had come to Sochow one week after her arrival. They were married in the largest Methodist church in Shanghai, on July 31, 1931. They went on their honeymoon to a Buddhist island and for two weeks lived in a temple.

Mr. Ferguson, a former student at Emory University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Chicago, was head of the English department at Sochow University and it was there that the young couple established their home and lived till the Japanese invasion forced them to move to Shanghai, "where the International Settlement and the French Concession were havens of refuge and islands of safety in a sea of destruction." Sochow in Kiangsee province is about 60 miles from Shanghai. There were at the time of the invasion only about 100 foreigners in a city of nearly a million people.

Mrs. Ferguson found life in the mission compound full of interest and possibilities for service. Housekeeping facilities were primitive but adequate.

The families of the faculty members, both Chinese and foreign, lived together within the walls of the compound on an equal footing, sharing the social, educational and spiritual life of the university. The streets of Sochow are narrow and crowded but within the compound there was room for comfortable living.

Mrs. Ferguson was impressed with the Chinese love for the beautiful. The homes of the poor are often enough drab and cheerless, yet there usually blooms in the small courtyards fragrant flowers and flowering trees. The homes of the better classes have more pretentious gardens with miniature stone bridges over small streams, lotus ponds, chrysanth-

emums, orchids growing in pots, and flowering fruit trees.

Scholar Rates First.

The Chinese are a peace-loving people and seem somewhat bewildered by their world overrun by the enemy, according to Mrs. Ferguson. The scholar is rated first place always; the soldier, the last. They feel that the educated classes must be protected and, as far as possible, saved for the days of reconstruction.

"The Japanese call their invasion a holy war because they say they are bringing untold benefits to China. It is true they have helped China, but in a way they didn't foresee," said Mrs. Ferguson. "They have unified the people as they have never been unified before in their resistance to Japanese invasion. The movement of refugees to the west has helped to develop that part of China as it might not have been developed in a century. Industrial co-operatives, schools and ideas of modern civilization have moved westward with the refugees. This part of China is rich in undeveloped natural resources; the land is fertile and suitable for great agricultural development. In going to the west the refugees were unable to carry heavy machinery, as travel was by foot, in small canal boats, and even by wheelbarrow. The government has set up co-operatives, organizing the refugees into small groups, giving them modern instruction in the use of modern tools. Of encouragement to the missionary enterprise is the fact that Christians are preferred as the leaders of co-operatives."

Chinese Carry On.

In the first Japanese attack on Sochow, the university suffered only one direct hit, but other buildings were rendered unfit for use. Conditions became so grave that it was necessary to move the school to Shanghai. There the work is carried on in office buildings. There is no campus, no dormitories, but there are 1,000 students in attendance. The university is co-operating with several other universities in sharing libraries and laboratories.

Busy as she was with her work as teacher in the university, Mrs. Ferguson found time for other activities. Not without some hesitation, she said that she studied dramatics in Shanghai and had a small part in the play "The Women." She belonged to a group putting on amateur performances at the American Women's Club. Her chief interest in doing this work was that she might be better able to help the girls of her classes in the study of the drama.

Mrs. Ferguson says of the present situation in China: "Although missionaries are being recalled or transferred from Shanghai and occupied China, there is a body of Chinese there who will continue to bear witness in spite of difficulties and hardships. And in the vast hinterland of China's west, Christianity has a greater opportunity than ever before. It behooves those of us in this land to increase our giving and the support of our mission boards that they may be enabled to meet the enormous expense of travel at this time and also to take advantage of the new opportunities for spreading the gospel in the unoccupied areas known today as 'Free China.'"

Elizabeth Dent Ferguson is a young woman of unusual charm and winsomeness. Tall and slender, with an appearance of dignity and seriousness of purpose, yet withal there is a gleam of sparkling humor shining from eyes that are dark brown and very lovely.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia will observe Doctors' Day on March 30, the occasion being one on which members of the profession, both living and dead, are honored. The observance calls for some act of kindness, gift or tribute. A Georgia woman, Mrs. C. B. Almond, of Windsor, first originated Doctors' Day and it was observed by her auxiliary, that of Barrow county, with Mrs. Ernest R. Harris as president, in 1933. In 1934 the state auxiliary adopted the idea and in 1935, through the efforts of Mrs. J. Bonar White, of Atlanta,

then national first vice president, the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, accepted it.

March 30 is particularly appropriate as the date on which to honor members of the medical profession as it was on that date 99 years ago that Dr. Crawford W. Long, eminent Georgia physician and surgeon, administered the first ether anesthetic at his office in Jefferson. His home, in which he had his office, has been torn down but a marker notes the spot where he first gave his great contribution to mankind. Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield, of Atlanta, is

state chairman for Doctors' Day and she will present a program to mark the day. In addition members of the various county auxiliaries which make up the state organization will celebrate the occasion in some manner.

Mrs. W. W. Chrisman, of Macon, first vice president and chairman of health education of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has written to each county auxiliary urging members to plan a community meeting on nutrition between March 1 and April 15. The health program of the state auxiliary this year is stressing nutrition, as malnutrition is one of the most serious and prevalent health problems of the state. Mrs. Chrisman suggests that the county medical society, the county health officer, public health nurse, home economics teachers, representatives of P-T-A's, home demonstration agent, farm agent, and NYA and WPA adult education instructors be invited to co-operate in discussing community malnutrition problems and means of solving them. The State Health Department is co-operating and will supply the following materials for distribution at the meetings: "The Rise and Fall of Pellagra," "Hot Lunches for Healthier Children," "Don't Mortgage the Future Health of Your Family," and "Buying Food for the Family."

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society, Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Milledgeville, president, has received a \$25 check from Hygeia, the national health magazine published by the American Medical Association, for winning second place in the recent national subscription contest. Groups from throughout

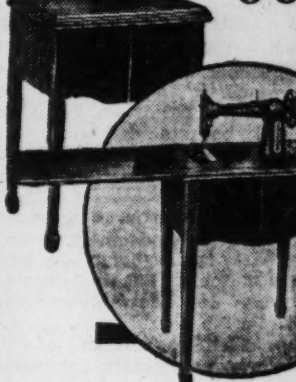
the United States participated in the contest and the Georgia Auxiliary is justly proud of the record made by the Milledgeville members, who secured 77 subscriptions. Hygeia was placed in all schools in Baldwin county, the libraries, the five NYA homes, three beauty parlors and many private homes.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ninth District Medical Society will hold its semi-annual meeting in Gainesville on March 19, the district society meeting at the same time. Mrs. C. J. Roper, of Jasper, is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Hoschton, is secretary-treasurer.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Lombard Kelley in Augusta. Mrs. Lucius Todd, president, presiding. The treasurer reported sending a check of \$50 to the county society to defray expenses for a guest speaker at one of their meetings, this to be known as the Auxiliary Lecture. A letter of appreciation from the society, inviting members to attend the lecture, was read. Plans were made for painting and cleaning draperies in the auxiliary's room in the pediatric ward of University hospital. Mrs. Lombard Kelley reported 25 new subscriptions to Hygeia and a committee was appointed to investigate and procure a WPA nurse to do follow-up work for the gynecological clinic at the University hospital. Mrs. H. G. Banister, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, talked and Mrs. Richard Torpin gave a paper on Jane Todd Crawford. Dr. Loree Florence, of Athens, first woman to graduate from the University of Georgia School of Medicine, talked on "Women in Medicine."

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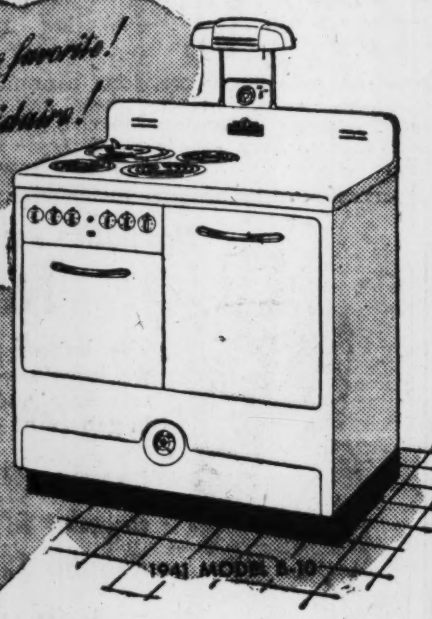
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The MIRROR

Spring Chatter

TO PROUD MOTHERS OF LITTLE TOTS

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THE MIRROR

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Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Eighth District Conference Set for March 19 in LaGrange

The spring conference of the eighth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in LaGrange on Wednesday, March 19. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director, will present the program.

Other spring conferences to be held in the districts throughout the state during March have been announced by district directors as follows: The second district conference in Meigs, Friday, March 7; third district conference in Folkston, March 29; fifth district in Lumpkin, March 25; sixth district, Dublin, March 1; seventh district, Metter, Saturday, March 8; ninth district, McDonough, March 12; 10th district, Madison, Thursday, March 6; 11th district, Millen, March 15; 12th district, Athens, Saturday, March 22; 13th district, Decatur, March 18; 14th district, Woodstock, March 14; 15th district, Valley Point, Friday, March 21.

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend all conferences and appear on the programs of each district.

Fulton County Council. Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council will sponsor a supper at the College Park Woman's Club on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Center, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Dan Plas-

ter, president of council; Mrs. L. W. Pelot, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Members of Fulton county board of education, county school principals and teachers, officers and chairmen of council and their husbands and wives are invited. Miss Clarrie Wright, recreation director, will have charge of the entertainment.

This is council's annual benefit party, being held this year in the evening.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. L. W. Pelot, BE. 1202, or Mrs. Dan Plaster, HE. 0411.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. "The Individual's Right to Happiness" will be the subject of the address by Dr. William Warren at the meeting of the Clark Howell P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Parents are invited to visit the classrooms from 2:15 to 2:55 o'clock to confer with the teachers and room mothers. The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. T. H. Savery, chairman, and Mesdames D. E. Kahn, T. E. Busbin, L. R. Atkin and R. B. Whitworth, will make its report, after which the new officers will be elected.

The executive board of the Clark Howell P.-T. A. recommended that the Georgia P.-T. A.



MRS. LORSON S. RENTZ.

Miss Brannen, College Park, And Mr. Rentz Wed in Heflin

Mrs. James Evans Brannen, of College Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Tyler Brannen, to Lorson S. Rentz, of Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., the marriage having taken place on February 1 in Heflin, Ala.

The bride's father was the late James Evans Brannen, originally of Statesboro. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Katharine Weathersbee and the late Leon Weathersbee, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her great-grandfather is the late Bob Taylor, former Governor of Tennessee. The late Dr. and Mrs. James Evans Brannen, of Statesboro, were her paternal grandparents. The late Lorton B. Evans, her paternal great-grandfather, was a descendant of James Edward Oglesby. She has one sister, Miss Kathleen Taylor Brannen, of College Park.

Mrs. Rentz is a graduate of Fulton County High School. She attended the University of Georgia, where she was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority. She was elected to the sophomore council and took an active part in Y. W. C. A. work. Mr. Rentz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lorson S. Rentz, of Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., who are descended from the Daniels and Lukes families, pioneers of Miami. He has one sister, Mrs. Ebbie Carlisle, of Cairo, Ga., and one brother, Frank Rentz, a student at the University of Georgia.

The groom received his high school education at Miami High. He attended the University of Florida, where he was a member of the F. Club and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity. He was southeastern boxing champion for the university. He is a graduate of Tulane University, at which institution he was a member of the T. Club and Phi Phi honorary fraternity. He is now attending the Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta. After his graduation the couple will move to Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. They are at the present time residing at 401 Claire drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announces the spring executive board meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, March 14, 10:30 a. m. (central standard time). Mrs. Vinson says officers and committee chairmen are expected to give reports. Members are urged to be present as business of vital importance to the department will be discussed.

The fifth district director and unit presidents will assist in receiving Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president, at the Hospital unit contributions for this should be mailed to the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Stakely, College Park, at an early date.

Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, of Savannah, prepared a bulletin on Junior Aides, urging the formation of junior groups of the American Legion Auxiliary. She says the juniors do not form a separate organization, but are members of the auxiliary grouped separately so that they may be given programs on their own levels of understanding. Juniors should at all times function as a committee under the direction of the junior adviser and her committee.

Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, lists in her Past Presidents' Parley Bulletin the objectives of that organization. First, to serve the "Service Women" hospitalized in Georgia; second, the scholarship plan, honoring two deceased national presidents, Claire Oliphant and Eliza London Shepard. Participation in these memorial scholarships of \$250 each is voluntary on the part of the departments, and no department may have more than one candidate. The awards will be made to two outstanding 1941 high school graduates, who are daughters of American Legion Auxiliary members.

Basin of award is typewritten, or penned, article not exceeding 2,000 words on the subject "What Is 100 Per Cent Americanism?" The article will be sent to Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., Washington, Ga., by June 15, 1941. Particulars are listed in Mrs. Davidson's bulletin circularized through Georgia.

Athens unit honored Mrs. Roy Vinson at luncheon at the Log Cabin, and guests included Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens, and Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder, first and second vice presidents of the Georgia department; Mrs. Mallard Estes, of Madison, district director; Miss Moina Michael, Poppy Lady, of Athens; and Captain Robert Gunn, of Clarke County Home Defense Corps. Mrs. W. L. Florence, president, presided, and Mrs. Vinson spoke on "Woman's Part in National Defense."

Fort Valley unit met recently at the home of Mrs. V. L. Brown, with the president, Mrs. H. V. Williams, presiding. They voted to buy 100 chairs for their new Legion home, which is almost completed. The unit sent in 10 per cent of poppy sales and contributed to Moina Michael's Give Gift fund and reforestation program. Red Cross chairman reported a number of garments made by auxiliary members. About 35 decks of playing cards were collected for Augusta Veterans' hospital. "National Defense" was discussed by Rev. E. Williams.

Mesdames Roy Brady and Ernest Bass, national defense and Americanism chairmen of West End unit, have arranged a national defense window display in West End. They completed a flag survey of their community and presented 16 American flags to the Walker Street Negro school and one to the Peoples Street school auditorium. A talk by Mrs. T. W. Ayres, of Decatur, and an Americanism quiz on the Constitution were features of the meeting. Decatur unit is sponsoring a national defense window and will have a picture taken of it by the DeKalb New Era to enter in national contest. Mrs. Harley H. Brown, Red Cross chairman, is taking a course in the motor transport division and has registered to report on call. Junior Auxiliary drill team had a picture made for Mrs. J. Pat Kelly to include with her article on the Juniors' part in child welfare, in the April number of National News. Mrs. Kelly is a member of the national junior activities committee.

College Park unit met at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Stakely, at which their hostess party at Hospital 48 on March 11, was discussed. Mesdames Sam Rucker, Jennie Mae Moore and J. M. France were appointed in charge of the party. Members were asked to study Brazil and bring something to the meeting on March 7, about this Pan-American country.

Health Meeting Set for Friday

The annual health meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society takes place Friday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the new Nurses' home of Crawford Long hospital, 543 West Peachtree street.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. W. M. Dunn, health education chairman, in co-operation with the health committees of the social planning council and the Fulton County Medical Society. The meeting will take the form of a panel discussion of some aspects of health in Atlanta.

Subjects to be discussed are: "Public Health Service in Tuberculosis," by Dr. C. C. Aven; "Convalescent Care," by Dr. J. Moss Beeler; "The School Health Examination," by Dr. J. F. Hackney; "Nutrition in Georgia," by Dr. R. B. Schultz, and "The Work of the Social Planning Council," by Miss Ruth Biddle.

Mrs. D. R. Longino and Mrs. M. T. Edgerton are chairmen of the public relations committee and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer is president of the society. In charge of the luncheon following the meeting, to which all visitors are invited, will be members of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Edgar H. Greene and Mrs. Leland G. Baggett, chairmen.

Among those invited to represent other organizations at the meeting are Mesdames John J. Eagan, R. E. Nolen, Philip Graves, W. C. Arnold, Dan Plaster, Carlton Binns, Lillian Alexander Austin, J. L. Richardson, G. Lester Forbes, Frank Brittain, Robert R. Rankin, George L. LeFebvre, E. L. McNaughton, LeRoy Bates, W. C. Kendrick, Bennett Hutchinson, J. A. Cox, Jerry Wells, Malon Courts, Roby Robinson Jr., W. G. Hamm, Frank Neely, Raymond Wolf, Clyde King, Fred Scanning, Howard Patislo, T. H. Forch, J. Sam Guy, Misses Grady Hartley, Susie Wales, Lucy Harris and Ira Jarrell.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The spring round of W. C. T. U. district meetings has begun. During the past week the Second District W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, president, met at Pelham. The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, the district director of membership, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville, state director of music, were in attendance. One may be sure, with a dry bill before the Georgia legislature, which has already been reported out by the temperance committee of the house, this district meeting was a rousing one. See next Sunday's column for a fuller account.

Gainesville was hostess last week to the Ninth District W. C. T. U., Mrs. Robert Smith, of Canton, president, in the chair. The speakers were the same as at Pelham and Mrs. Cunyus led the singing at Gainesville also. A preliminary announcement of this meeting, sent in by the Gainesville W. C. T. U. publicity director, Mrs. Margaret Castleberry, says: "The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Robert Smith, of Canton; seven unions will participate, in-

Dr. Mable Whiteside Speaks Here on Saturday, March 8

Dr. Mable K. Whiteside, professor of Greek at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a pioneer in the effective revival of ancient Greek plays in colleges, will speak to the Atlanta Randolph-Macon alumnae at the annual Founders' Day tea to be given on March 8 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. T. Robinson, 857 Oakdale road.

Miss Whiteside first was associated with Randolph-Macon in 1904 as an instructor, later serving as counsellor of women and professor of Greek. She is a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, of the American Classical League, of the Virginia Philological Association, of the American Philological Association, of the Archaeological Institute of America, and of the American Association of University Women. Her undergraduate and graduate studies were com-

pleted at the University of Chicago. At present, she is engaged in research to determine the function of music and dance in the Greek drama. From her direction of 26 productions of plays by the Greek writers Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes, Miss Whiteside has gained recognition as a leading classicist and maintains one of the most active undergraduate Greek departments among those in the smaller colleges. She will direct Euripides' "Bacchae" as the 27th play to be given in Greek by her students on May 10.

High school seniors from North Avenue Presbyterian School, Washington Seminary, Girls' High, North Fulton and Druid Hills are invited as guests of the alumnae. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Robinson will be Misses Mabel Wood and Maggie Mae Richardson and Mrs. J. Clifton Orr.

cluding Winder, Norcross, Cumming, Cornelia, Canton, Demorest and Gainesville." All W. C. T. U. women are alert and deeply interested in the bill reported out by the temperance committee of the house recently to repeal the wet law now on the statute books, so, therefore, this was not a dull meeting. For further particulars read this column next Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, former president of the Athens W. C. T. U. and now its publicity director, has been ill with flu and was also turned aside from her usual, strenuous activities by having her son rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. But all that is over and she writes with her usual zest of the doings of that fine union at Athens: "Mrs. H. A. Haygood, our president, with her officers, spent the day recently with the vice president, Mrs. Max Hubert, to plan the local work for the year. . . Mrs. G. W. Darden was made chairman of exhibits and Mrs. J. F. Whitehead was made chairman of temperance and missions; she says she is going to do her best to get every missionary society to devote a few minutes each month to temperance. . . We are contacting our representatives in the Georgia legislature; they say this is a dry county and they feel it is up to them to vote dry. . . I believe they will." Some have been writing the editor of this column to know if they could buy copies of the record of the Athens W. C. T. U. theme song, "What the World Needs Is Jesus," as sung by Mrs. Cunyus, accompanied on the theremin by Miss Suzanne Davis, of Baltimore, which was made during the state convention. In an inquiry of Mrs. Birdsong she replies: "I hope you have received those records before now. Our theme song was so badly scratched that another record could not be made from it, but the two songs I am sending are very sweet. They sound better than the theme song, but the theremin is very weak in these. Our local union is giving you these two."

Mrs. G. W. Phillips, state director of citizenship and also president of Piedmont union, Atlanta, who has been ill for some weeks, is much better and seems

on the way to permanent recovery. This will be good news to her friends throughout the state.

Mrs. Mary J. Grimes, corresponding secretary of the Theresa Griffin union of Columbus, of which Mrs. Frank Bradford is president, sends copy of a circular which is being widely distributed by this union throughout Columbus and Muscogee county. It asks every patriot and every Christian to unite in the endeavor to defend the defenders from the peril of beverage alcohol. This is one of our strongest unions and when a great task faces the state or national organization always "stands with level front against the common foe."

Preston-West End W. C. T. U. reports an interesting meeting in February. This meeting followed closely on the hearing on the dry bill before the House Temperance Committee on February 12. Profound interest was manifested in the report from those who were present at the hearing, and the union expressed its determination to work and pray for final victory. Mrs. Della Edwards, director of publicity, was commended for securing the publication of the defense article sent out recently by the national W. C. T. U. in the four weekly papers published in Fulton county, and letters of appreciation and thanks were ordered sent to these papers.

Bacon-Langford.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Bacon, of Smyrna, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Bacon, to Woodrow W. Langford, of Gainesville, the ceremony having taken place February 22, in Smyrna. Rev. E. B. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

The bride, who has made her home in Gainesville for the past four years has been a member of the office staff of the Chicone Manufacturing Company. Mr. Langford, a son of J. S. Langford and the late Mrs. Langford, of Royston, is a brother of G. T. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford will reside in Gainesville, where the groom is connected with the State Revenue Department.



Madame Butterfly

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Entries Mounting Rapidly as Garden Contest Deadline Nears

Beautification Plan Is Given Wide Approval

Gardeners Must Fill Out Entry Blank by March 8.

By BETTY MATHIS.
As the entry period in The Constitution's first annual Yard and Garden contest draws to a close, gardeners in ever increasing numbers are joining in the movement to beautify Greater Atlanta.

From all parts of the city and surrounding communities within 15 miles of Five Points, property owners and tenants alike are eagerly becoming a part of a civic beautification program which will be the largest of its kind ever held in the Atlanta area. Entry lists will close March 8.

The contest has great popular appeal, for it offers to everyone with space to grow things an opportunity to win valuable cash prizes totaling more than \$1,000, for making improvements in their property—satisfying the sense of the esthetic, and at the same time making it possible for gardeners with skill and perseverance to be handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

There is no obligation for contestants other than the stipulation that they make an honest effort to improve the surroundings of their homes and businesses. No entry fees are required. There is nothing to buy. It is not necessary for contestants to be subscribers to The Constitution.

Fill Out Entry Blank.
To enter the contest fill out the entry blank which appears in this issue of The Constitution and send it to the garden contest director by March 8, or call the garden department of this newspaper and your entry will be taken over the telephone.

To make competition scrupulously fair, properties will be classified according to size, and contestants will compete only in their own size classification.

Prizes for each of the classifications of residential property have been set at \$50, first place; \$25, second place, and \$10, third place. Similar prizes will be awarded the winners in school and church, public buildings and public property classes.

Handsome bronze plaques will be presented to first, second and third-place winners in both classifications of business and commercial property.

In addition to the cash awards, which will be made after the contest closes in October, progress prizes of merchandise will be given in all classifications in the early summer for improvement made to that date.

Contest Classifications.
Classifications in the contest, with prizes to be awarded, are as follows:

Class I—White Residential Property—
Division A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.
Division B—Properties of more than 6,000 square feet but not exceeding 15,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.

Division C—Properties of more than 15,000 square feet but not exceeding 40,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.
Division D—Properties of more than 40,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.

Class II—Negro Residential Property—
Division A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.
Division B—Properties of more than 6,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.

Class III—Business and Commercial Property—
Division A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.
Division B—Properties of more than 6,000 square feet; \$50, \$25, \$10.

Class IV—Schools; \$50, \$25, \$10.
Class V—Churches, Institutions and Public Property; \$50, \$25, \$10.

An additional prize of \$25 will be awarded to garden clubs if members win first prizes in individual competition, provided that at least 25 per cent of the total membership of the club is participating in the contest.

First-prize winners in all residential divisions will compete for the sweepstakes award, which will be an additional \$100 in cash and an all-expense trip for two persons to famous Bellingrath Gardens, in Mobile, Ala. Thus, one skillful gardener will receive \$150 in cash and an exciting vacation, as a result of ingenuity and perseverance.

Easy rules of the contest will be found in an adjoining column.



ARBOR DAY—Members of the Tucker Garden Club and the civic beautification committee participated in the planting of a tree on the grounds of Tucker High school last week. The tree, a red oak, was presented to the school by the garden club. Participating in the ceremony were (left to right) A. M. Chandler, president of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce; Mrs. L. S. Burns, chairman of the civic committee; Harold Singleton, president of the senior class, who accepted guardianship of the tree; Mrs. W. Guy Simmons, president of the garden club; Betty Mathis, director of The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest, who was speaker for the occasion; and W. C. Mundy, principal of the school, in whose honor the tree was planted. The ceremony marked the official opening of the Tucker civic beautification contest.

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Atlanta Homes, Gardens To Be Visited 3 Times

Dates Are Weekends of April 26-27, May 3-4, May 10-11.

Interest centers today in the announcement made by Mrs. Herbert Alden, president of the Woman's Auxiliary for Eggleston hospital, of committee chairmen for the annual spring garden tours.

Atlanta homes and gardens, which will be shown as a part of the pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia, will be open for three weekends: April 26-27, May 3-4, and May 10-11. Local tours are sponsored by the hospital auxiliary for the benefit of the children's hospital.

General chairman of the local tours this year is Mrs. Russell Burke. Co-chairman is Mrs. Frank Lamore.

Other committee chairmen include: Gate details, Mrs. Robert Pogran and Mrs. Paul Hulfish; Boy Scouts, Mrs. Jack Norris and Mrs. Don Cathcart; publicity, Mrs. J. Harry Lange; gate posters, Mrs. Jesse Draper; invitations, Mrs. Beverly DuBose; soft drinks, Mrs. Thomas E. Erwin Jr.; tour arrangements, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. W. M. Camp, and streetcar posters, Mrs. M. Hines Roberts.

Named as gatekeepers and hostesses for homes are Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. William Owens, in charge in Druid Hills April 26-27; Mrs. Newidgate Owensby and Mrs. Stephen T. Brown, representing the Service Group, the weekend of May 3-4, and Mrs. Green Warren, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. William S. Woods, and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, representing the Junior League the weekend of May 10-11.

Atlanta School Garden Councilors Hold Dinner
The Atlanta School Garden Councilors had their annual dinner at the Atlanta Woman's Club recently.

Mrs. Thelma Coley, president of the club, presented the officers and past presidents. Miss Hattie Rainwater introduced Dr. Willis A. Sutton, who spoke on "Gardening and National Defense."

Easy rules of the contest will be found in an adjoining column.

Hudson Discusses Soil Preparation

Soil preparation and the proper time to plant seed for summer and fall flowers was the subject of the talk by C. J. Hudson to members of the Morning Glory Garden Club recently.

The speaker also urged that members of the club enter The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest for profit as well as pleasure.

Mrs. Clarence A. Lanford and Mrs. E. R. Anderson won prizes for their displays of gardens in a glass container. The program chairman, Mrs. Z. C. Hart, requested that all members bring exhibits to be judged at each monthly meeting of the club.

Announcement was made that Mrs. S. A. Ferlita was winner for a display featured at the Federated Garden Club meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Miles, the hostess, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. C. Denmark.

Wofford Officials In Garden Contest
Officials of the Wofford Oil Company yesterday announced their participation in The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest.

Entry of five of the company's service stations was made simultaneously.

The company also announced that it would furnish free flower seeds to all its stations and would offer suggestions for improvement of the appearance of the surroundings of all the operators' property.

Stations which entered the contest yesterday were Langford Brothers, on Highland avenue; G. I. Wells, East Point; W. A. Perryman Jr., King circle; Dan Ogle, Ponce de Leon avenue; and Ray Wilkerson, Highland avenue.

WILD FLOWERS.
There are nearly 400 different wild flowers native to Georgia and fairly easily obtained. Among them are the uncultivated members of botanical families, many of whose more highly developed members bring high prices in the flower shops.

Garden Club Schedule

MONDAY.
Glencreek Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Horace S. Smith Jr., at 253 Glendale avenue. Mrs. Harrie Dews will speak on "Old Glass."

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Philip T. Howard, 115 Wilwood place. Betty Mathis, director of The Constitution Yard and Garden contest, will be the speaker.

Board meeting of the Decatur Flower Show will be held at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mace Green, 423 Glendale avenue.

TUESDAY.
Georgia Gladiolus Society will meet at 3 o'clock at Rich's Tea Room. Plans and schedule and appointment of committees for the society's 1941 show will be outlined.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Lewis Skidmore on Piedmont road. Mrs. Athos Menaboni will be guest speaker.

Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Martin, 2930 Lenox road.

Garden division of the Decatur Women's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Pratt, 1305 Fairview road. Mrs. James L. Campbell, guest speaker, will tell of her trip to Nassau and Mrs. V. K. Bowman will discuss the "Cultivation of Roses."

Garden division of Boulevard Park Women's Club meets at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Heintzenberger, 755 Adair avenue, N. E.

WEDNESDAY.
Peachtree Park Garden Club will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Albert G. Callaway, 3102 Peachtree drive.

Penny Garden Club meets at the Georgian Terrace at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will follow the meeting which marks the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. B. Whitehead at 3 o'clock.

Whiteford Garden Club celebrates its twentieth anniversary at its meeting which will take place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. A. New, 1940 Boulevard drive.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Marshall, 36 Brookhaven drive. Mrs. E. A. Cronheim and Mrs. Willard McBurney will be co-hostesses.

La Vista Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Major on North Druid Hills road. Dr. Ernest H. Runyon, of Agnes Scott College, will speak on the "Origin of Botany." Mrs. W. A. Ozner will discuss "Parliamentary Law." Election of new officers will be held.

Ben Hill Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. J. M. Wallace and Mrs. V. J. Wallace as hostesses.

Men's Garden Club of Atlanta meets at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Wallace Rogers will give an illustrated lecture on southern birds.

FRIDAY.
Monthly meeting of the Avondale Garden Club will be held at the Community clubhouse. Eugene S. Heath, director of the Georgia Botanical Garden, will address the group and after the meeting will conduct a tour of the lake site and bird sanctuary. He will make suggestions which the club will follow for making the spot into a miniature botanical garden and bird sanctuary.

CONTEST RULES

- The contest is open to those residing in Greater Atlanta within a radius of 15 miles of Five Points and including Decatur, Avondale Estates, Scottdale, Panthersville, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Adamsville, Bolton, Ben Hill, Center Hill, Doraville, Chamblee, Dunwoody, Sandy Springs, Constitution, Conley, Egan, Gate City and intermediate points.
- Judges will consider the condition of entire property, not just garden alone.
- No employees of The Constitution nor their families may enter.
- Professional growing for sale of flowers, roots, tubers, trees, shrubs, plants or vegetables debar one from participation in any class.
- Properties whether owned or rented may be entered.
- Official entry blanks must be in the offices of The Constitution by March 8.
- Progress judging will be completed by June 21.
- The contest closes October 4. Final judging will be completed, if possible, by October 18 in order that prizes may be awarded on that date, or as soon thereafter as possible.
- Employment of professional help is permitted.
- Judges will be persons of outstanding reputation in the fields of landscaping and gardening. The decisions of the judges relative to eligibility of entrants, inclusion of territory and awarding of prizes shall be final in all respects, and there shall be no appeal from such decisions.
- The Constitution reserves the right to photograph and publish any pictures taken of properties entered in the contest.
- Properties will be judged on the following basis:
Design and layout of entire property.
Lawn or living space—Utility and attractiveness.
Plants—Suitability and arrangement.
Maintenance—Neatness of beds, borders, paths, etc.
Condition of alley, service area, garage and parkway.

Old Savannah To Be Included In Garden Tour

List of Historic Gardens in Ancient City Described.

SAVANNAH, March 1.—In no place in Georgia is the charm, dignity and beauty of the old south more perfectly portrayed than in Savannah, the third point of interest to be visited on the fifth annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia. Here, in the oldest city in the state, on March 20 and 21, the Council of Garden Clubs has arranged visits to the historic points of interest and into many of the most beautiful old homes and gardens of this delightful city. Savannah, in addition to her venerable beauty, has the added glory of comely progressiveness, and unwilling to rely solely on her laurels, the citizens of the city founded by Oglethorpe continue to live up to their enviable beginnings.

In Savannah the pilgrimage will present two tours, one of the city and city gardens, and one of the water front gardens. No trip to Savannah would be complete without an inspection of the historic spots in which the city takes such justifiable pride, and in the spring the entire city is itself a lovely garden. Leading out from the Bay to Forsythe Park are the "squares" first planned by Oglethorpe as walled stockades for the protection of the Colonists, now each one a charming garden with splendid ancient oaks hung with gray moss, with azaleas, camellias (in Johnson Square alone are 43 varieties) and rich evergreens to provide a pleasing contrast to the intense color of the blossoms.

Forsythe Park Fountain.
In Forsythe Park the fountain, modeled after that in the Place de la Concorde in Paris, the fine old trees, the azalea-bordered paths offer an unusual spectacle of beauty. The tour of the city will include Christ church, the first church in the Georgia colony, many of the historic buildings of the city, and some of the charming city gardens. Among the most fascinating of them all is that belonging to Mrs. Randolph Anderson. It is the oldest garden in Savannah, following the original plan and planting, and is enclosed by an old brick wall. Leading out from Mrs. Anderson's garden is Victory Drive, an avenue of miles of palm trees and masses of azaleas in multicolored bloom.

The garden of Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall on Taylor street features a pierced brick wall, very beautiful grilles work decorations, and old camellias and azaleas.

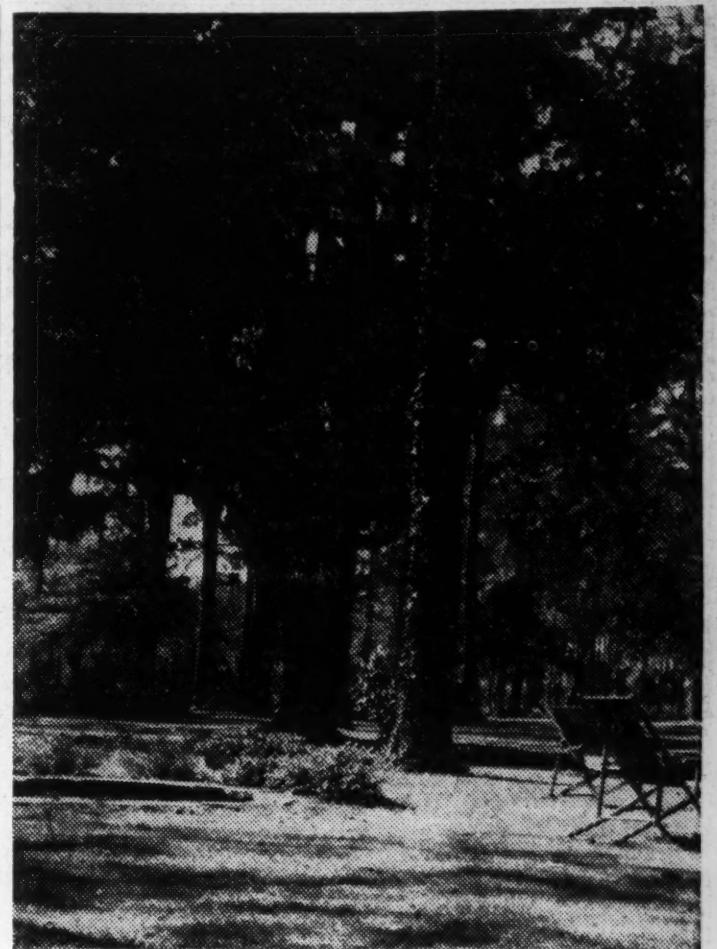
Among other city gardens are those of Mrs. J. K. Livingston, Mrs. E. S. Trosdal, Mrs. John Wright Carswell, Mrs. Sam Adler, Mrs. A. D. Strobhar, Mrs. Thomas Hilton, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, and the Colonial Dames house on Abercorn street, which was once the home of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Moss-Hung Trees.
A drive of several miles along White Bluff road, which is arched high overhead with magnificent moss-hung trees, makes an impressive introduction of the many gardens and country estates overlooking the river, commanding a never-to-be-forgotten view of the river and marshes.

At White Bluff are the Anderson and Criswell homes with unusually fine collections of camellias; the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfe, "Amory Marsh," contains very fine camellia prints; "Tidewater," home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clapp, is an outstanding example of conservation, with its naturalistic pool and native azaleas and shrubs.

"Windy Point," home of Henry Bachus Jr., shows a four-year-old garden of young camellias, azaleas and a splendid array of perennials. The lovely formal gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strachan are situated on Burnside Island, as is Bethesda, where there are impressive oaks, camellias and azaleas. Here, too, is "Wellesley Manor," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Solomon, famous for its river-bordered beauty, its trees festooned with gigantic wisterias and a fine variety of japonicas.

General's Home.
"Avalon," home of Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert J. Travis, features naturalistic plantings, a series of pools and many varieties of tropical water-lilies. "Bonaventure," in 1760 the plantation home of Mary Mulryne and Joseph Tattall, is now a world-famous cemetery with the solemn grandeur of moss-hung trees and flaming camellias. "Bethesda," the oldest orphanage in the United States, has a lovely outdoor theater; on the Isle of Hope, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Lawton Jr., are charming formal gardens back of the house. Historic "Wormsloe," first



"AMONY MARSH"—Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wolff. This magnificent garden with its ancient moss-hung trees will be one of the country places of Savannah included in the fifth annual pilgrimage of Georgia homes and gardens. "Amory Marsh" overlooks the river.

East Lake Club To Entertain at Garden Center

Flowers and Foliage Will Be Arranged as Decorations.

Members of the East Lake Garden Club, of which Mrs. W. W. Cole is president, will be hostesses at the Garden Center this week. Mixed groupings of flowers and foliage will be arranged by club members and placed in the niches and throughout the room.

Last week the colorful and spring-like arrangements were exhibited by members of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club. Twin containers in the niches held Japanese arrangements of King Alfred daffodils and pussy willows—the lead receptacles resembling flat leaves having been hand-wrought by members.

A low bowl of sweetpeas, iris and statice centered in the mantle, the colors repeated in the pair of Dresden figurines on either side. Another large flat contained a symmetrical grouping of Picardy gladiolus with iris massed for foliage.

The home of Noble Jones under a grant from George II in 1733, is still in the possession of the original family. Here, under magnolia cent live oaks draped in Spanish moss, the largest collection of azaleas and camellias in the state fling a riotous ribbon of color across the sweeping landscape.

Guides will be furnished to all visitors who wish them upon application at Pilgrimage headquarters at the DeSoto hotel. Visiting hours in Savannah will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

cal interest, while simple arrangements of three Spanish iris in Chinese vases were placed on the bookcases.

Recent visitors were Mrs. Robert L. Nowell Jr., Monroe; Mrs. H. B. Bray, Wrightsville; Mrs. C. R. Hart, Temple; Mrs. Jesse Fort, Griffin; Mrs. J. B. Loudemilk, Gainesville; Mrs. R. C. Dunlap, Macon; Mrs. Lona Martin, Valdosta; Mrs. H. H. Word, Carrollton, and Mrs. Earl Crafts, Lenia, Ohio.

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we offer a suitable trophy for the best home and grounds improvements.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION YARD & GARDEN CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Telephone _____

Type of property (residential, business, etc.) _____ Dimensions of property _____

If member of garden club, specify _____

Entrant agrees and contracts to accept and abide by the rules as set forth by The Constitution.



CONSERVATION GARDEN—This ravine, between Sussex road, east and west, north of the formal garden in Lenox Park, is being developed as a conservation garden, using only wild plants and shrubs native to Georgia. The project, an activity of the Lenox Park Garden Club, is under sponsorship of Mrs. Sam W. Wood, chairman, and a committee composed of Mrs. A. Worth Hobby and Mrs. Paul Whittier. Planting has already been begun by club members.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

SHADY GARDENS

Shady gardens present some very unusual and peculiar problems. It is best to understand these general problems and their solution before deciding what shrubs, trees and flowers are to be used in the garden.

Remember, first, that the shade comes from trees. The tree roots and your plants are fighting for the same food and the same moisture. In nature it's the survival of the fittest and the big tree will win over the little plant if there isn't enough for both.

This moisture and food can be supplied easily. Humus from peat-boss, woods earth, rotted leaves or well rotted manure should be added to the beds. These materials should be thoroughly worked into the soil to a depth of at least 4 inches and if worked down to 8 to 12 inches will be even better.

This humus will supply proper material for bacterial action but most important will hold winter and spring moisture into our so often too-dry summers.

Food from manures that are well rotted or from commercial complete plant foods should be worked into the soil thoroughly. To illustrate our thought, we want to remind you of a recent garden incident. We heard a great compliment paid one of our very prominent gardeners when her husband said, "For every 5-cent plant you dig a \$5 hole."



MAHONIA—A shade plant with beautiful berries which are fine for arranging.

No greater compliment could be paid a gardener. For through this \$5 hole two of the three plant essentials will come—food and moisture.

She now probably has a \$10 plant.

Through these various precautions and preparations before planting and through proper care after planting, a great many flowers can be made to grow in the shade that ordinarily will not. At the same time other flowers generally grown in the shade will flower much more profusely.

Much grief can be saved by the proper selection of flowers for growth in the shade. However, flowers such as zinnias, which only reach their full perfection when grown in the full sun—and we mean our full Georgia sun—can never be expected to grow at their best, or even to flower well enough to bother with them, when planted in the shade. In other words, for these flowers that at their best will have a difficult time, let's carefully select those that will have the very best chances:

SHRUBS FOR SHADY PLACES.
(Deciduous) Japanese maple, acer palmatum; red dogwood, cornus florida rubra; white dogwood, cornus florida; common witchhazel, hamamelis virginiana; (Evergreen) tree box, buxus arborescens; American holly, ilex opaca; Japanese holly, ilex crenata; rhododendron.

(Deciduous) Azalea, sweet pepper bush, clethra alnifolia; gold flower, hypericum moserianum; hydrangea, paniculata grandiflora, arborescens; grandiflora, and oak leaf, querciflora; white globe flower, rhodotypos kerrioides; snowball, maple leaf viburnum, viburnum acerifolium.

(Evergreen) Aucuba, abelia grandiflora, azalea, camellia japonica, common box, buxus sempervirens; inkberry, ilex glabra; mahonia, mountain laurel, kalmia latifolia; Japanese pachysandra, pachysandra terminalis; pittosporum, podocarpus, rhododendron, Japanese yew, taxus cuspidata.

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW?

If your flowers this summer are to be the envy of the neighbors and the pride of your heart, if you look forward to digging some fresh vegetables from your own backyard garden for the table this summer—
If this year your lawn is to be more beautiful than ever—
If your evergreens, hedges, and decorative plantings are to exceed anything you have had before—then—
NOW is the time to plan.

Send for the packet of six home garden booklets available from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau. The six included in the packet are:

1. ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS
2. LANDSCAPING HOME GROUNDS
3. FLOWER GARDENS
4. LAWNS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM
5. LILY POOLS: ROCK GARDENS: HEDGES
6. PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS

Use the coupon below to order this packet and enclose 50 cents in coin, check, money order or postage stamps:

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Enclosed find 50 cents to cover return postage, handling and other costs for my GARDEN PACKET of six booklets:
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First Air Mail Service Begins At Brunswick

Ceremonies Mark Arrival of Initial Plane at St. Simons.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 1.—(AP)—Air mail and passenger service was inaugurated to Brunswick and the nearby area today by Eastern Air Lines when the first plane on the New York-Miami route landed at Malcolm McKinnon field on St. Simon Island.

A Board of Trade committee and others welcomed airline officials who made the trip here on the plane.

Members of the Brunswick Pirates Club were present in costume and presented each official members of the plane crew and passengers Brunswick-made baskets containing samples of articles manufactured here.

The second plane, southbound, arrived at 2:45 (E. S. T.) this afternoon. The program was not repeated, but a Board of Trade committee was at the airport to welcome the plane crew and officials.

The service will be daily, it was announced, with planes stopping here on both north and south-bound trips.

More than 8,000 letters, bearing a special Brunswick cachet, were dispatched on the first plane today.

G. O. P. Plans Fight Against Parity Checks

House Subcommittee Strikes Out \$50,000- 000 for Payments.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(UP)—House Republicans tonight planned a campaign to upset President Roosevelt's program for farm parity payments, and to force a direct vote on the issue of appropriating money for the \$212,000,000 parity program.

The 1942 agricultural appropriation bill, tentatively marked at \$895,000,000 of direct appropriations by a house subcommittee, is scheduled to be reported Monday.

The subcommittee, it was learned, struck out \$50,000,000 cash item for parity payments. Mr. Roosevelt asked for the \$50,000,000 cash, and in addition \$162,000,000 of contractual authority—a provision for the payment of funds without the appropriation having been made.

The additional amount were found to be needed.

What To Do in March.

MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.

FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Bordeaux or Massey Dust directly after this pruning.

SPRAYING: Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.

What To Plant in March.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Usually only early and early flowering types. The best plan is to use the separate colors. All kinds of perennials may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, gladioli, daisies, rock cress, thrift, etc. It isn't too late to plant larkspur and bachelor button seeds.

ROSES: Roses should be planted immediately. The two-year-old outdoor grown plants are best. Greenhouse roses that have been flowering all winter are not very satisfactory as a rule.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASSES: Evergreen mixtures and Kentucky blue grass may be planted at this time. Give your old lawn a top dressing of sheep manure and bone meal.

VEGETABLES: Continue to plant asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, collards, carrots, cress, Swiss chard, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, parsnip, pea, garden peas, radish, rape, rutabagas, Aragon spinach, salsify and turnips.

ANNUAL FLOWERS. Brodiaea, clarkia, cuphea, cynoglossum, daisy, didiscus, forget-me-not, dodardia, honesty (port shade), heliotrope, lobelia, l'pine, mimulus, moonflower, morning glory, myosotis, nemophila, pansy, petunia, salpiglossum, silene, snapdragons, torenia.

PERENNIALS. (Mostly planted from plants now or seeds in August)
Aconitum, anemone, antirrhinum, aquilegia (part shade, rich soil), ajuga, aubretia, begonia, coral bells (rich soil), cimicifuga, digitalis, daisy, dicentra, doronicum (half-shade), English ivy, ferns, funkia, foxglove, hepatica, heuchera, French hydrangea, Kenilworth ivy, kudzu, lily of the valley, michaelmas, mertensia, neriembergia, physotelia, pachysandra, trillium, poppy, vinca, viola. All wild flowers from the woods (not fields).

Rites will be held in Alvin Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and interment will be in City Cemetery, Manchester.

Other officers include Marion



LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON—Until last June, Richard Roland Birn was a 21-year-old sophomore of mechanical engineering at Tech. Then he turned to aviation at Kelly Field. He is shown with his father, Major Roland Birn; his mother and sister, as his father, attached to Langley Field, pins on his wings after graduation as a second lieutenant from the advanced flying school.

Perkins Calls Strike Parley At Washington

Harvester Firm Has De- fense Contract Total- ing Millions.

By The Associated Press.

Strikers and the International Harvester Company management agreed yesterday to meet with Secretary Perkins in Washington tomorrow in an endeavor to settle a dispute holding up several million dollars' worth of defense contracts.

Four plants of the company are involved in strikes, called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee. The Labor Department estimated that 13,000 men are idle. Workers walked out of the huge McCormick plant at Chicago Friday.

There are strikes also at another Chicago plant at Richmond, Ind., and Rock Falls, Ill. The union demands include recognition as collective bargaining agent for the employees and wage adjustments.

Another strike direct interest to the government was settled yesterday. CIO union employees of the Tros, N. Y., plant of Cluett, Peabody & Company, holding a \$228,000 contract for Army shirts, approved a new contract and agreed to go back to work tomorrow.

The new contract provides for wage increases. Strikers at a plant in Leominster, Mass., were to meet later to consider acceptance of the contract for their locals.

The government, meanwhile, pressed its efforts at both Washington and Milwaukee to bring an end to the strike at the Allis-Chalmers Company plant, where work on \$45,000,000 worth of defense contracts has been held up for six weeks. That strike was predicated on demands for union security, wage increases and certain seniority adjustments.

The company yesterday filed a complaint against the striking CIO United Automobile Workers' Union. The company told the Wisconsin State Employment Relations Board that the strike vote of employees was not conducted by a secret ballot, that the question submitted was ambiguous and that an effort was made to confuse the workers.

Man, 67, Kills Self In Flaming Barn

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DALLAS, Ga., March 1.—Paulding County Coroner Rich Bone today termed suicidal the death of Albert Jenkins, 67, who perished in flames which razed his barn early this morning, 15 miles west of Jenkins.

Jenkins' son, Ross, with whom he lived, said his father, walked out of the house at 7 o'clock last night and failed to return. The barn was found ablaze hours later, and Sheriff Ned Williams said Jenkins' body was found in the ruins.

Three mules, five cows, and a quantity of feedstuffs also were destroyed.

Rites for Jenkins will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Yorkville Baptist church, with interment in the churchyard.

Alvaton Man, 67, Burned to Death

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ALVATON, Ga., March 1.—Thomas M. Todd, 67, whose body was found lying in front of a fire place at his home here today, died of accidental burns after falling into the fire, a Meriwether county coroner's jury decided.

Coroner Idus Robinson said Todd was alone at the time.

Surviving are five sons, R. M., R. D. and T. E. Todd, of Atlanta; J. E. Todd, of Athens, and J. W. Todd, of Franklin, N. C., and three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Garlison and Miss Sara Todd, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. I. Nix, of Waycross.

Rites will be held in Alvaton Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and interment will be in City Cemetery, Manchester.

Other officers include Marion

Cochran Women Sponsor Show

A "Variety Show" recently at the city auditorium. Middle Georgia College band, under the direction of Professor Matthieson, opened the program. Mrs. Lucian Whipple directed the performance and Mrs. H. McWhorter played the accompaniment.

Taking part were Virginia Harris, Sara Jane Griffin, Jacqueline, Katherine and Jennelle Dykes, Kemper Thompson, Anne Whipple, Elizabeth Taylor, Martha Ecker, Shirley Davidson, Lillian Davidson, Joan Parramore, Betty Purser, Sandra Dykes, Beth Kimbrough, Betty Jean Foster, Eleanor Meadows, Sara Anne Harrell, Leona Lamm, Lola Harris, Mary Frances Jones, Lewis Thompson, J. Duross Fitzpatrick, Francis Wilson, Merrill Rozier, John Quillian, Fielding Whipple, Raymond Edwards, Charles Carson, Johnny Morris.

Judges from Hawkinsville awarded first prize for the most attractive girl to Lola Harris; second to Sandra Dykes. To the most talented, first, Lillian Davidson; second, Eleanor Meadows. In the dog parade, Mrs. R. L. Whipple's cocker spaniel were given first place, second place went to Joan Parramore's spitz, and the fox terrier owned by Raymond Edwards came third.

As its purpose and value became more fully understood and its technique better practiced by clubwomen, there is no question but that it will play an equally prominent part in future achievements. Our state publications are our "Trade" magazines, the media through which we learn what is going on in clubdom and through which we receive mutual help.

Baptist Divine Organizes Group.

Many words have been written and spoken in recent weeks about the problem of providing adequate recreational facilities and other channels of service to the young soldier in United States Army camps. But, it was to Dr. Louis D. Newton that the idea of enlisting the help of the mothers whose sons are in training in the national defense program, to make plans for service to the boys in camp.

Dr. Newton called a meeting of the mothers and organized the Mothers' Service League with Mrs. George W. Gifford as president, and Mrs. W. F. Methvin, vice president. There are 39 young men in the church already in service, with others expected to be called in the near future. The purpose of the organization is that the church might more effectively serve the members of the church who are in training and also that the church might serve the soldiers in the camps near Atlanta.

Dr. Newton will publish in the church calendar today the names and addresses of the 39 young men, asking the members of the church, particularly the young people, to write these soldiers who are away from home and their home church.

The Mothers' Service League of Druid Hills Baptist church will serve the soldiers in the camps in this community, working through the Atlanta Christian Council's committee on camp service, of which Dr. Herman Turner is chairman. Through other channels of service the league will provide programs of entertainment and worship in the camps under the direction of the chaplains, and will help with the social centers that will be arranged in Atlanta for the soldiers when they are off duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Give Studio Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potter were hosts at a studio birthday party recently at their home on West Peachtree. Ferns, daffodils and yellow roses were used as the decorations.

Miss Frances Roberts was master of ceremonies and presented the program. Warren Moore spoke on Art in Cuba; Miss Elsie Mahnk's subject was Advertising Art, and poems were given by Evelyn Bledsoe. Miss Helen Hardy, a student at Agnes Scott, gave a story, and echoes from Wheaton College were given by Wayne Potter and a talk by Alfred Ameen, of Georgia Tech.

A feature of the affair was the exhibit of oil paintings of buildings and magnolias at Agnes Scott by Mrs. Potter; a variety of sketches by Miss Frances Roberts and miniature clay models of football players of Tech by Jackie Stewart.

Present were Misses Helen Hardy and Aurie Virginia Montgomery; Katharine Johnston, Frances Roberts, Patsy Bledsoe, Minnie Ohme, Elsie Mahnk, Mary

Gift Scholarships Awarded Students.

Gift scholarship committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is doing its bit toward citizenship preparedness, according to the report of the chairman, Mrs. Price Smith, given at the recent meeting of the state executive board.

Scholarships have been awarded 75 students this year for literary, musical and business training to make them self-sustaining. Colleges and schools have given splendid cooperation. With Mrs. Smith on the committee are Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Harvie Jordan and district scholarship chairmen.

Valdosta Club Presents Playlet

Highlight of the recent meeting of Wymodausis Club of Valdosta was the one-act play, "Her Majesty, the King," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, presented by a group of speech students of the Georgia State Woman's College, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the department.

Meeting, called to order and presided over by Mrs. Walter Williams, president, was opened with the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Alex Peeples, and the club collect. Miss Katharine Sneed led in singing "God Bless America," with Miss Dorothy Dixon at the piano. Business was transacted, with reports from the committee chairmen. Mrs. Williams stressed the importance of each member learning the theme for the year of the Federated Clubs—"Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion at Work for Democracy."

Mrs. C. C. Rousseau, chairman of the American Home, stated that her group would knit squares for the British, and asked the cooperation of the club as a whole. It was voted that this work be done, and the club will furnish a comfort.

Nominating committee was named and includes Mesdames A. J. Strickland, A. Winn, R. Alex Peeples, Fred Harris and L. A. Wisenbaker.

March will have two red-letter days in the club calendar, as the Club Institute will be held on March 4 at the Woman's College, with Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, of Iowa, as speaker, and at the regular meeting of the club, the speaker will be Medora Field Perkinson, wife of the editor of the Sunday Magazine section of the Atlanta Journal. Coming of the author of the popular book and movie, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" is being anticipated by the members.

The delightful play was introduced by Miss Sawyer, the cast giving splendid interpretation of the parts was composed of Sara Catherine Martin, Mary F. Rutland, Mary Ann Barker, Elizabeth Koblenzer, Rachel Parks, Beth Rollison, Sarah Wade, Margaret King, Leonora Peeples, Dorothy Dushbury, Jan Williams, Louise Moore, Ursula Jay.

During the social hour Mrs. J. R. McClenny and Mrs. Melville Smith presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Boswell Given Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Miss Lucile Boswell, whose marriage to Lamar Davis, will be an event of March 15, is being entertained at a series of parties. Mrs. R. A. Roberson, assisted by Miss Roberta Boswell and Mrs. Duncan Caldwell, was hostess recently at a kitchen shower, complimenting this popular bride-elect. A color motif of pink and white was carried in decorations and refreshments.

Guests were Mesdames R. E. Boswell, Mrs. Davis, Mildred Davis, Claud Phillips, Judson Stanley, Robert Bissell, Dave Barber, Katherine Brown and Duncan Caldwell.

Mrs. L. Bethune and Mrs. T. G. Pendley, complimented Miss Boswell yesterday at a miscellaneous shower, at the former's home in West End. White and yellow flowers decorated the reception rooms. The dining table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with narcissus and jonquils.

Mrs. R. W. Adams and Mrs. C. W. Barber were hostesses at a dinner party Saturday evening, honoring Miss Boswell and Mr. Davis and members of the wedding party. Bowls and vases filled with spring flowers formed the decoration, with a miniature bridal scene centering the dining table. The guests' places were marked with hand-painted bridal motif cards.

Quiltman Club Meets.

February program for Quiltman Woman's Club was sponsored by the library and education department, Mrs. Jesse Jackson, leader. Review of the interesting book, "Foundation Stone," was brilliantly given by Mrs. J. T. Killen, of Moultrie. Accompanying Mrs. Killen were Mrs. C. B. Allen and Mrs. Mak Nussbaum, who have many friends in Quiltman.

Following the report of the garden department, it was voted to adopt the improvement and beautification of the cemeteries as the club project. Welfare and health department made an excellent report. The fine arts department will be in charge of the March program.

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X-RAY FITTING

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Denham, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beale Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenview; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. L. Cove, of Smyrna; second, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; third, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Marietta; fourth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3350 Ivy road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, P.O. Box 7, Henry Grady Hotel, Main 212.

Mrs. Houghton Leads Institutes

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, general federation director for Iowa, will arrive in Georgia this week to lead club institutes in Valdosta on March 4, and in Macon, March 5. State officers who will attend both institutes are Mrs. Ralph Butler, president; Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, first vice president; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, recording secretary; Mrs. Phil Ringel, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Hill, general federation director for Georgia.

A number of the district presidents, state chairmen and lay members will attend one or both of the institutes. Mrs. Carl Wooten, president of the eighth district, will assist the local chairman, Mrs. Walter Williams, in Valdosta, and Mrs. Frank Dennis, sixth district president, will assist Mrs. John B. Clark, general chairman for the Macon gathering.

Mrs. Houghton chose as the general theme for both institutes the "Pyramid of Defense," which will be discussed in her address, "A Club Woman's Responsibility in Defense," and "What's Right With America" will be subjects of round-table discussions.

In Valdosta, the session will be held at Georgia State Woman's College where Dr. Frank R. Read, president of the college, will welcome the visitors; in Macon, programs will be held on the campus of Mercer University and Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, will extend welcome.

Leonard Booth, president of Macon Woman's Club, will bring greetings, to which Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, will respond.

Millen Women Will Plan Tea

Action was taken at recent meeting of Millen Woman's Club to invite delegates attending the biennial council of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Statesboro, April 21-24, to Millen for tea one afternoon. Mrs. Rudolph Parker, president, will appoint committees to function for this entertainment.

Nominations for new officers presented by the committee composed of Mesdames Chapple Chandler, Harold Averitt and Robie Gray, were accepted and the following will be installed at March meeting: Mrs. Forest Boyer Jr., president; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. James Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sidney Lanier, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Thorne, reporter; Mrs. E. W. Graham, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Hendrick Brison, librarian, reported 2,009 books circulated during the month, more than 500 being children's books. Sixteen new books have been added and the library committee continues to sponsor a reading circle twice monthly, with book reviews open to the public.

Dahlonega Club Makes Donations.

At the recent meeting of Dahlonega Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers, \$5 was donated to Tallulah Falls School and \$25 to the clubhouse library, now under construction. The president, Mrs. Craig Arnold, stated that Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, president of the ninth district, would be the speaker in March. Announcement was made of a home improvement project headed by J. S. Speer and of the prize offered for best planting, cleaning and painting. The club agreed to sponsor this plan.

Rev. A. C. Johnson gave an illustrated talk on the Bible, illustrated with interesting slides from Pilgrim's Progress and from the Life of Christ. Mrs. R. C. Meaders gave an outline of the work done for the Red Cross by Dahlonega women. Nearly 600 garments were made and sent to headquarters. Mesdames H. B. Forrester, W. A. Cain, J. C. Rogers and W. A. Whitmore were hostesses.

Mrs. Price Speaks At Canton Club.

Continuing a series of talks on "Our Town," members of Canton Woman's Club heard an interesting program recently at the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnston. Mrs. E. E. Price talked on "Economic Trends of Our Town." As president, Mrs. Johnston presided over the business session and Mrs. E. E. Price and Mrs. Bob Latham were elected trustees of the club. Committee composed of Mesdames A. P. Bobo, E. F. Poole and J. W. Blackwell was appointed to confer with Red Cross officials in regard to a sewing project. Donation of \$15 was made to Tallulah Falls School, this to be augmented by a sufficient amount to put the club on the honor roll of \$1 per member, one of the goals set for the year.

The club will sponsor the picture "Golgotha" at the high school on March 11. Social hour was enjoyed with Mesdames J. H. Bagwell, S. E. Hyatt and G. B. Johnston as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles S. McKenney and young daughter, Claudia, are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Bryant, and her sister, Mrs. George S. Leach, at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. McKenney is the former Miss Eleanor Irene Bryant, of Jacksonville.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

According to the state treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, dues from district treasurers come in satisfactorily since January 1, the beginning of the club year. But there are clubs which are holding back payment of dues. Records of "General Federation for 1940-41" closed March 1, which means Georgia will not be credited with dues sent in after that date. Georgia Federation's book will not be closed until April 1, when they must be audited for the report submitted at the annual meeting, April 21-24, in Statesboro.

It is disappointing that clubs do not sufficiently appreciate the membership cards furnished by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to send in lists of names of per capita paying members to receive them. It is the desire of the present administration to complete the files at headquarters by enrolling every member of group one clubs. When this purpose is accomplished names of Georgia clubwomen in the ten districts will be assembled for the first time. Will clubs that have not done so please send lists to the treasurer or directly to federation headquarters, Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta?

Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, speaks at the March meeting of Wadley Women's Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foster. She will talk to members on Tallulah Falls school and will present the honor graduate, Tallulah class of 1940, Julia Jacobs, who will speak on the activities and merits of the school. Miss Jacobs is attending Middle Georgia College, of which Leo H. Browning is president.

The park improvement committee of Wadley Women's Club recently sponsored a benefit for beautification, the immediate club

New Members Were Elected To Calhoun Woman's Club

Calhoun Woman's Club met at the cabin for the recent meeting with the president, Mrs. J. H. Starr, presiding. Miss Mary Will Moss led the flag pledge and patriotic airs were played by Mrs. Tom Moss. Reports were heard from Mrs. J. H. Reeve, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Poole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Richards, treasurer.

Activities of the American Home department were reported by Mrs. D. A. Tinsley and Mrs. Chesley Moore. Mrs. Bai Hall, chairman of education, asked members to co-operate with recently organized P-T. A. Mrs. Julian Fain, as librarian, stated that 15 new books had been bought.

Mrs. Young Henderson, of fine arts department, called attention to the prize offered by Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, chairman of fine arts in seventh district, for the best poems submitted by senior and junior clubs. It was voted to send to Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, a penny art fund. Mrs. W. A. Hill, chairman of interurban relations, told of the recently organized Belmont Club.

Mrs. Tom Brown was in charge of house decorations. Mrs. Frank Jolly told of plans for cabin and cabin park improvements. The following women whose names

Tallulah Falls School Items Of Interest to Clubwomen

By MRS. H. A. WATTS, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary.

Last week the Tallulah trustees asked the question: "Who will be club number 22 on the 'Dollar Per Member for Tallulah' honor roll? We were delighted with the prompt response shown by Georgia clubs in answer to this question and are happy to report three more splendid clubs added to the roll! To Winder Woman's Club, however, goes the 22nd place. Their check for \$108 was the first to be received at headquarters. But Hogansville Club, with a gift of \$31 and Cochran Woman's Club Tallulah Committee with a total gift of \$71, were pretty close contenders. Congratulations to these fine groups whose co-operation means so much to Tallulah. We are now asking if we may have the 25th on this roll—perhaps the 50th before the Statesboro convention. What about it, Georgia clubs?

Tallulah and how best to serve in providing maintenance for its support and raising funds for the Passie Fenton Otley Endowment this year continues to be among the main objectives of district presidents. Different plans have been worked out by each in getting this message as widely spread in the district as possible. Mrs. R. C. Fryer, president Fourth District, writes that she has chosen "Spend-the-Day" parties for her club presidents and recently was hostess to the following clubwomen in her district: Mrs. James Wallace, West Point; Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange; Mrs. James Butts, Warm Springs; Mrs. Carter

Albany Club Holds Luncheon - Meet

At the luncheon meeting of Albany Woman's Club held recently, the citizenship department, of which Mrs. Whitfield Gunness is chairman, was in charge. The program, which was entirely patriotic, featured a round-table discussion on the lease-lend bill. Mrs. Mervin Hawk led the discussion, with Mrs. Howell Cobb and Mrs. Lewis Kopple explaining the intricacies of the bill and giving the pros and cons.

The situation was discussed and followed with quotations and opinions of proponents and opponents in a thorough manner. The ability of speakers, thoroughness of preparation, and the keen interest evoked in the listeners in such a stimulating discussion are proof of the seriousness with which women are coming more and more to regard their responsibility to their government.

The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, told members of the value of junior programs, which are the best in cultural entertainment for young people that can be procured, and urged members to put forth every effort toward a large attendance for the Marion Bishop marionette production which the club is sponsoring.

Mrs. George McArthur announced that the state institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for the southern section of the state would be held in Valdosta March 4 and asked all who possibly could to attend.

Mrs. George Johnston was in

charge of decorations and carried out the patriotic motif on the tables with bowls of white narcissi, red and blue candles in white holders, alternating with small American flags arranged in holders, and streamers of red, white and blue ribbon.

tion write state chairman of extension. Wouldn't you like for extension division to make a fine report both in state and in national? Good—then let's work."

Will you contact at once old clubs as well as prospective ones, either per capita, affiliated or junior clubs. Give them constructive reasons and urge them to join and take advantage of federating. Everyone is glad to join an organization whose objectives keep step with the times. We must work and work together for effective results.

The following is information on prizes for competition in extension: 1. An honor roll of every club that federates a club. 2. An honor roll of every district that has a federated club in every county. 3. A \$10 award to the district that federates the largest number of clubs. This award to be made by the state federation. 4. A \$10 award to the individual club that shows the greatest increase in membership. This award to be made by the extension chairman.

These awards will be made on record for 1940-41. The report to be sent to state chairman one week before state convention in Statesboro. Awards to be presented at convention. For further information

Message Issued By Mrs. Dunson

Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, vice president-at-large and extension chairman of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, sent the following letter to members of her committee, who are the district first vice presidents:

"The close of club year 1940-41 is swiftly approaching and we want to make this year one of vital significance for extension work. The state federation can live and grow only by retaining the present clubs, reinstating former ones and adding new ones. The responsibility for this growth rests squarely upon the shoulders of the chairman.

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Mrs. George Johnston was in

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NEW, MODERN, LUXURIOUS

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BED OUTFITS

Complete With Box Springs and Innerspring Mattress . . .

This Hollywood bed outfit offers luxurious comfort. The trimly constructed, deep box spring neatly mounted on short, sturdy legs together with the splendidly tailored innerspring mattress are truly unusual at this amazing combination price!

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The new and attractive decorator headboard is optional in this outfit. Buy it to match your decorative scheme, or it may be removed if desired. The comfort qualities of the box spring and attractively covered innerspring mattress are superior features!

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Corner Edgewood and Pryor Street

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Fine Arts Section Presents Program.

The Fine Arts section of the LaGrange Woman's Club met recently at the clubroom. Mrs. Herman Simmons, section chairman, presided and it was announced that plans were completed for the chicken-spaghetti supper at the clubroom on March 4, in order to raise funds for the work of the section.

The work of contemporary Georgia poets was selected for February study, and Miss Isma Swain, program chairman, stated that she asked Miss Carrie Fall Benson, LaGrange's beloved poet, to give a program of her poems.

Having recently completed a new play, "The Harp Weaver," an adaptation from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem of the same name, Miss Benson asked Mrs. Earl Johnson to read the play, and portions of the play were read with harp, played by Mrs. Emery Herpiano accompaniment simulating a man.

Additional Club News in Page 11C.

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1 By day, the Night-Watch is a "trick clock"; every eight hours electric coils melt frost automatically. No defrosting, no water, no mess, no interruption of food.

2 Frost on the freezer melts. Shorter defrosting is over the "on" without attention from you.

3 Moisture drops into the cover of the Cold-Pack meat drawer. No moisture, drop in ice cubes. Because the Night-Watch defroster seals out moisture and odors.

4 Defrost water drains into the drain pan. The drain pan is removable, and the defroster is easily cleaned. No spillage, no mess, no interruption of food.

5 About once a week you empty the defroster. It is easy to spillage of defroster, on food in the cabinet or on the floor.

6 Your fresh meats remain unspoiled in the Cold-Pack meat drawer. Your vegetables stay crisp in the high humidity of the covered Hydrofoil.

Another Famous Feature

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ROLLATOR COLD-MAKER

with exclusive MOTOR-COOLER for EXTRA cold-making efficiency in EXTRA hot weather.

THE NEW Night-Watch and other exclusive features such as the Norge Quiet-Flo Rollator Cold-Maker with Motor Cooler put Norge far ahead in modern improvements and convenience.

If you are tired of your old, out-of-date mechanical refrigerator, you will appreciate the new Norge—and you will not be satisfied with less.

Model shown is S-663, \$199.95

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Canton Favored as N.G.I.C. Meet Enters Semi-Finals in Decatur

Greenies Play Hapeville Five Monday Night

Decatur Host Team Meets North Fulton in Other Tilt.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The underpups became the big dogs Friday and will be strutting their stuff again come tomorrow night. Canton High's hustling hardwood Houdinis are the elevated canines. It was they who upset Athens, the N. G. I. C. tournament favorite, 18 to 17, two darkneses ago, to surge into the semi-finals against Hapeville as prime favorites to succeed the Athenians as conference diadem wearers.

That game will begin at 8 o'clock, an hour before Decatur's smooth working host team takes on North Fulton in a neighborhood brawl in the other semi-final joust on the new Decatur court.

BIG WINNERS.

Canton, runners-up to Boys' High in the Big Seven League, are playing their first time in an N. G. I. C. meet. Winning is not new to the Greenies as only last Tuesday they trimmed Lawrenceville's strong quint to cop the Ninth District crown for the thirteenth consecutive season. Before upsetting Athens, D. D. Carroll's great five trounced Marist, 33 to 17, in the first round.

In Nolan Manous the upstarters boast one of the finest ball handlers in state cage circles. Bud Tipples is another fine, all-round performer who can rip the net cords in the clutch. George Reebuck and Fred Haley are crisp shot artists who have handled most of the scoring chores this year. Hardin is also a smooth worker, but the Manous boy is really a sight to watch.

HAPEVILLE TOUGH.

Roy Brewer's Hapeville five should give the Cantonites about all they can say grace over, however. Kelley Mote and "Shine" Colwell have looped in 25 points each in beating LaGrange, 32 to 22, and Russell, 29 to 23, in their two tourney games. They will wear plenty of watching.

Big Frank (The Red) Broyles, who is pacing tournament-scorers with 31 scores in two games, is the best basketball Decatur High has had in several seasons. The carrot-thatched, all-round athlete can really throw for points, but better still he is a great team man. Smoky Joe Martin's host five drubbed Newnan, 32 to 16, and Druid Hills, 36 to 22, in tourney play. They dumped in six foul shots out of six tries in the latter fray. Shelton, Gilliam, Manget, Brown and Woolsey round out a smooth working little outfit.

In The Training Camps

PASSAU REPORTS.

AYALON, Cal., March 1.—(UPI)—Pitcher Ed Passau, who was named the Chicago Cubs' training camp created a three-day record today. His only explanation was that he had to finish up some business before he could leave home. The Cubs held their first batting drill today with Dizzy Dean lobbing the ball.

EDDIE JOOST SIGNS.

TAMPA, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—Infielder Eddie Joost came to terms today, leaving the Yankees to join the Boston Red Sox. Joost, who was named the Yankees' first baseman, is expected to be in the lineup for the Red Sox.

ANDREWS RETURNS.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—Pitcher Andrews, suspended two days ago for breaking training, was returned to the team today. He is expected to be in the lineup for the Yankees.

GORDON NOT SIGNED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—Infielder Joe Gordon had another conference with Yankee Manager George Meyer today but they did not reach an agreement about Gordon's 1941 salary and he walked off without signing.

DODGERS WIN.

HAVANA, March 1.—(UPI)—Five runs in the seventh inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 10-5 victory over the New York Yankees today. The game was a three-game exhibition series.

WILLIAMS TO SIGN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—(UPI)—Ted Williams, slugger, outfielder, who is already lardy at the Boston Red Sox training camp, said tonight he expects to sign a contract "any minute."

SOUTHWORTH PLEASED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—Running his squad through strenuous morning and afternoon workouts, Manager Billy Southworth, of the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared pleased today over the physical condition of the 32 players in camp.

BROWNS NEED WORK.

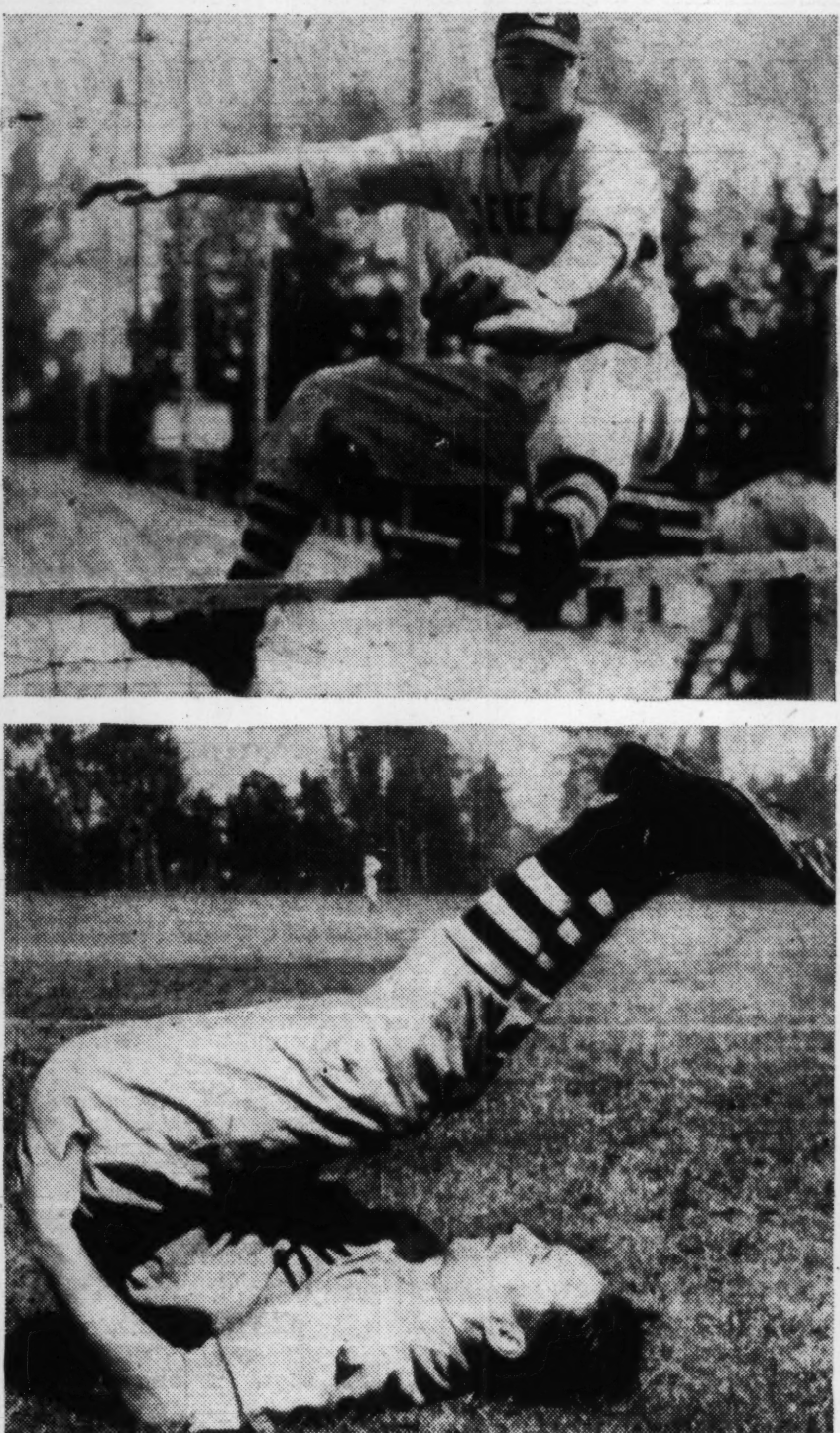
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1.—(UPI)—Manager Fred Haney said today the Browns would not go in for the customary squad practice games until after the season.

DOUBLE NAT DRILLS.

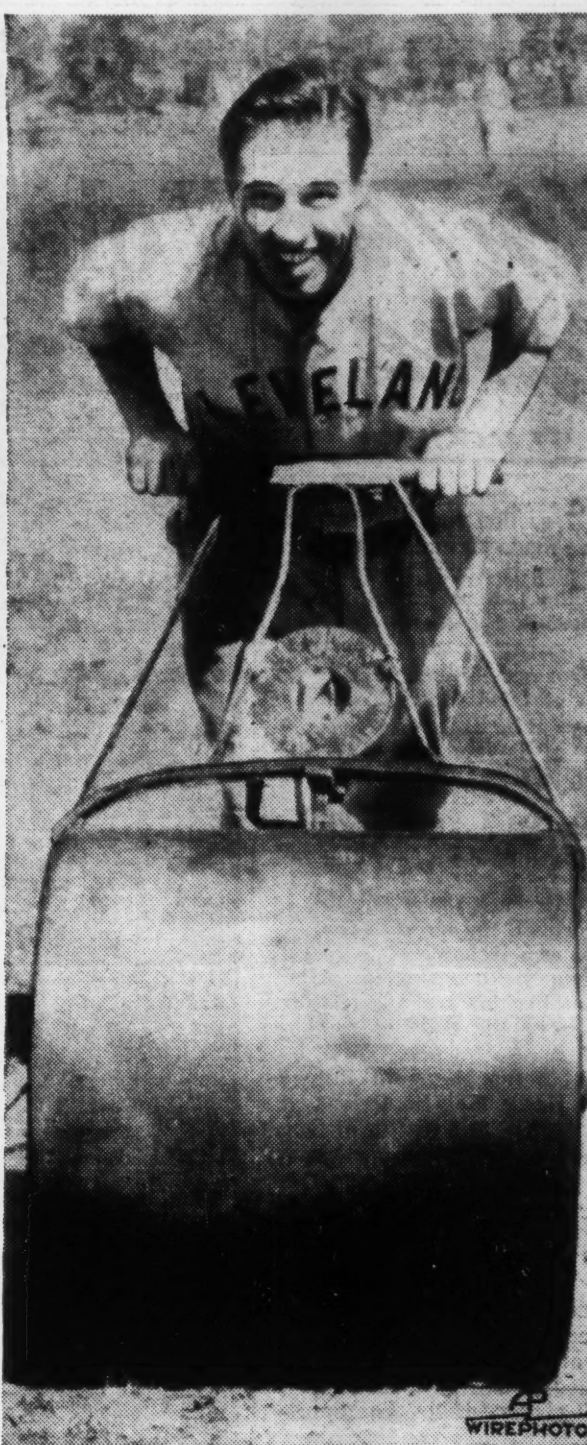
ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—With all but two of his players in camp, Manager Ruckey Harris today ordered double drills daily for the Nationals. He divided his 44 players into two sections, turning over the morning to the regulars and the afternoon to the rookies.



WINDUP OF A WINNER—Maybe Bob Feller did start the 1940 season with a no-hitter against the White Sox, but he is just another guy named Bob down in the Fort Myers training camp of the Indians. Here is how



the Cleveland star shakes off those extra pounds and cuts down to 190, his best playing weight. Left, he bends a few muscles on the base paths. Top, he puts a bit of bounce into fence-jumping. Below, he demonstrates one



way to straighten muscles after a day's drill. Right, Feller strikes a favorite training camp pose with the ground roller. All these antics have won him the tag as hardest working man in camp.

CCC Fighters To Clash at Ft. McPherson

127 Boxers From Five States Will Open Meet Thursday.

One hundred and twenty-seven fighters from CCC camps in North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia will battle three nights for championships in the second annual District B tournament at Fort McPherson's new gymnasium starting Thursday.

Survivors of two elimination tournaments recently completed, the fighters in this meet have proved their ability as punchers, and plenty of action is assured.

The proceeds of the tourney, which has a 50-cent charge for general admission and \$1 for ringside, will be turned over to the Army's charity fund.

Both white and colored championships will be divided, 63 of the entrants seeking the titles in the colored division.

Last year's program produced some of the best flags ever seen around Atlanta, and officials of the program are quick to predict that this year's cards will surpass those, many of the 1940 battlers returning.

CLEVELAND HOPEFUL.

PORT MYERS, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—A team of still-hopeful Cleveland rookies opens spring training today at the new stadium in Cleveland.

WEATHERLY UNSIGNED.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—(UPI)—Roy Weatherly, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, said today he hadn't heard from the management since he returned his contract, unsigned, three weeks ago and meanwhile, "I'm enjoying the fishing and racing."

MINNEAPOLIS TO LOOKOUT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—(UPI)—The Indians will battle one another in seven-inning games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh announced to prepare for the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers opening in Havana Friday.

WHITE SOX PITCHING.

PASADENA, Cal., March 1.—(UPI)—Competition for jobs in the Chicago White Sox training camp is nowhere so fierce as among seven hurlers for the left pitching chores left open when Clint Brown was traded to Cleveland.

DOUBLED NAT DRILLS.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—(UPI)—With all but two of his players in camp, Manager Ruckey Harris today ordered double drills daily for the Nationals. He divided his 44 players into two sections, turning over the morning to the regulars and the afternoon to the rookies.

City Basketball News

PARK DEPARTMENT.

This week finds the Park Department League ending their regular season of play. Preparations are being made for the teams to enter the Gold Medal tournament beginning March 7. Playoffs in both the Independent and Church Leagues will be held at Fulton court Wednesday, beginning at 7 p. m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

MONDAY—J. O. V. Class vs. Chamblis, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.; Four Square vs. W. A. C. East Lake Tabernacle, 8 p. m.; N. A. B. Pep Class vs. Chamblis, Murphy Gym, 8 p. m.; Cardinals vs. Moxley Park, Murphy Gym, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY—P. P. Presbyterian vs. A. C. W. of A. (Girls), Murphy Gym, 7 p. m.; L. P. Presbyterian vs. McDonough, Murphy Gym, 8 p. m.; N. A. B. Pep Class vs. Chamblis, Murphy Gym, 8 p. m.; Moxley Park vs. National Battery, Murphy Gym, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—J. O. V. Class vs. Capitol View, Fulton High, 7 p. m.; Question Marks, Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Inman Park Presbyterian League will play at 7 p. m. vs. Chamblis, Murphy Gym, 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

W. A. C. W. of A. 2-4
Brookhaven 5-11
Presb. 2-4
Hertz 3-4

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Cap. V. Presb. 6-0
NAB Pep Class 2-4
E. Lake Tab. 2-4
Chamblis 2-4
Whitfield A. V. C. 0-0

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Nat. Battery 3-3
Moxley Park 1-1
J. O. V. Class 4-0
"A" JRS. 1-1
W. A. C. W. of A. 2-4
P. P. Presb. 2-4
B. C. Barons 2-4
B. C. Barons 2-4
Ormeadow 2-4
Moxley Park 2-4
Moxley Park 2-4

JUNIOR SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY—Grant Park, Buca's, v. Baso, Fulton High, 7 p. m.; Pirates v. A. B. C. Barons, Fulton High, 8 p. m.; R. S. Hornets, v. Russell W. Cals, Moxley court, 7:30 p. m.; Ormeadow v. Rinky Dinks, Moxley court, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—B. & T. Snappers v. Techwood, Fulton High, 7:30 p. m.; Pops v. Fulton High, 8:45 p. m.; Dinks, Moxley court, 7:30 p. m.; Ormeadow v. A. B. C. Barons, Moxley court, 8:45 p. m.

MIDGETS' SCHEDULE.

FRIDAY—Alliance, 4:15 p. m.; W. E. Yellow Jackets, Alliance, 4:15 p. m.

SATURDAY—A. B. C. Eagles v. W. E. Hurricanes, Fulton court, 9:30 a. m.; A. B. C. Rangers v. "Y" Reds, Fulton High court, 10:15 a. m.; Moxley Jrs. v. Moxley Park, Fulton High court, 11:00 a. m.; "Y" Boys' Club v. Techwood Blue Devils, Fulton High court, 11:45 a. m.

RESULTS.

BRKHAVEN (29) Pos. Q. MARKS (20) Wallace (16) F. Waters (12) Lockwood (8) C. Gorman (3) Hudson (6) F. Fuller (3) G. Fuller (3) Moxley Park (30) Pos. 4-50 "Y" (16) Moxley (13) F. Glover (8) Aldrecht (3) C. B. Lindsey (3) Tiltson (3) C. Lindsey (3) Substitutes—Four Square, Callaway (2).

GOLD MEDAL TOURNEY.

Teams desiring to enter the fourth annual city Gold Medal basketball championship may do so by Tuesday at 5 p. m. This big event, scheduled by the Atlanta Basketball Federation, will have seven separate tournaments: Class "A" men, Class "B" men, Class "C" men, girls, juniors (17 and under), boys (14 and under) midgets (12 and under).

Winner in each class will receive gold team trophy and 10 gold balls. Runners-up will receive same in silver trophy and balls. Third-place or consolation winners receive bronze basketballs. All games will be played on the "Y" and Fulton High courts. Teams must be members of the federation and are not allowed to pick up extra players. Play will begin Friday night and pairings will be drawn Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A., by the tournament committee, which is headed by Sol Marshall.

Immediately following the tournaments, a banquet will be held and all teams and individuals will be given awards for the tournament and those having won in their respective leagues throughout the city. Plans for the big banquet are in the hands of a committee headed by George Nalour.

Vol Tankmen Lose to Tech; Ward Is Star

Jackets Shatter Two Old Records in 37-38 Victory.

Georgia Tech's varsity swimming team defeated Tennessee, 38 to 37, in the new Tech pool Saturday night. This gives the Jackets four victories out of six meets for the current season.

The Jackets, in accomplishing the feat, broke two records, in the 200-yard freestyle event and in the 440-yard freestyle event. Ward split the former mark by 3 seconds and repeated by 7 seconds in the latter event.

Prior to the varsity meet, the Tech frosh swampered Boys' High, by a score of 46 to 20. In this 440-yard freestyle event, Ward split the former mark by 3 seconds and repeated by 7 seconds in the latter event.

The 150-yard medley relay was shattered by Collins Barrett and Caldwell. Time 1:34.4. The 200-yard relay was broken by Robertson, McAuley, Bailey and Caldwell. Time 1:44.6.

McAuley tied the time of 26 seconds flat in the 50-yard freestyle event.

200-yard medley relay—Won by Tennessee (Keller, King and Boles). Time 2:32.8 seconds. Broke old record by 7 seconds.

200-yard freestyle—Ward, Tech, first; Boles, Tech, second; Webb, Tenn., third. Time 2:32.8 seconds. Broke old record by 7 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Stradman, Tech, first; Newman, Tech, second; Delaney, Tennessee, third. Time 2:48.8.

440-yard freestyle—Ward, Tech, first; Goodloe, Tech, second; Wanmaker, Tech, third. Time 1:34.4.

100-yard breaststroke—Bates, Tech, first; Stradman, Tech, second; Delaney, Tennessee, third. Time 2:48.8.

150-yard backstroke—First, Keller, Tennessee, second; Webb, Tech, third. Time 2:48.8.

200-yard breaststroke—First, Coors, Tennessee, second; McVigh, Tennessee, third. Time 2:48.8.

Blackhester, Tech, Time 2:48.8.

400-yard relay—Won by Tennessee (Boles, King, Keller and Delaney). Time 4:11.4.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

AL SHARP

NOW HERE IS A WIDE-OPEN GOLF MEET.

Near the start of a golf tournament, the defending champion comes in for a lot of consideration. If he isn't there for the title defense, the tourney reaches the "wide-open affair" stage.

The weather being what it is, thinking about golf tournaments is a warning thought, although we'll admit they may come up with icicles, instead of ears—the thoughts, you understand, as well as the foursome.

However, it might be well to tip you off that the annual Southern Amateur slated at Birmingham June 17-21 is going to be about the widest-open meet you ever heard of.

Not only the defending champ will be missing, but the runner-up won't be there. And there is a good chance that the other two semifinalists also will be missing. It's this way:

Neil White, who won the title at Chattanooga last summer, moved shortly thereafter from Nashville to White Plains, N. Y. That puts him out.

Ed Schreiber, runner-up, is assistant at Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C. Incidentally, Ed was down for the Thomasville Open and had to tough luck. He threw a couple of vertebrae out of place the day before the meet started, had to be carried from the course and was so strapped up he couldn't handle a club.

The semifinalists were Johnny Cummings, of Memphis, and Bill Stark, the huge gent from Jacksonville, Fla. And the Army may get them before summer comes.

Anyway, the medalist will be there, because Gene Dahlbender, the 17-year-old Atlantan, won't be called for a while.

CITADEL COPS TITLE; Wilson Is Winner

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 1.—(AP)—The Citadel won the Southern Conference boxing tournament tonight when Louis Lempesis, its 145-pound fighter, pounded out a decision over Hotby Alpertstein, of Maryland.

Lempesis entered the ring with his team counting 15 points and needing only one final victory to put the championship on ice.

Warren (Golden Boy) Wilson, of Clemson, whose team was defending titlist, knocked out Gates Kimball, of North Carolina, in the headline heavyweight fight. Wilson, the 1940 champion, caught Kimball flush on the jaw with a smashing right after 25 seconds of the third round. Kimball went down like a shot and his head banged the canvas. He had to be revived. Kimball had carried the fight up to that time and appeared to have the best of it until Wilson caught him as he came in. Wilson decided Kimball in last year's finals.

SNEAD BREAKS STRING.

It took Samuel Snead to break the string on the winter circuit. He took his second meet of the tour at St. Petersburg after nine meets had failed to produce a two-meet winner—an unusual happening in that league.

Snead won the Bing Crosby

Dixie Women's Golf Tourney To Draw Stars

Field Will Rank Only One Notch Below the National's.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1.—The Women's Southern Golf Association makes no claims about its forthcoming 30th tournament which it can't substantiate, but the No. 1 claim is quite an imposing one.

It is: "This tournament is second only to the National championship in importance among women's events."

And the proof is in the eligible list.

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, has been National champion for two years; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., held the big title just before Betty; Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, was runnerup to Miss Jameson in one of the tournaments; Marion Milley, of Lexington, Ky., is rated the chief threat in any tournament in which she competes.

They're all not only eligible, but are definitely booked for competition in the Southern, to be held at the Memphis Country Club starting May 3. There are four first women golfers in the United States, the experts can't find them.

And there are some equally imposing others to add—the Southern champion, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth; Jane Cothran, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, and Kay Pearson, of Houston, for some more in the star class.

Pile on the three most promising youngsters in the realm of golf—Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Alberta Little, of Owensboro, Ky., sprinkle in veterans from 16 states below the Mason-Dixon Line and the obvious class of the field doesn't have to be mentioned. It is self-evident.

Walthour Leagues Meet This Week

Leagues composing the Walthour Leagues Association will hold organization meetings at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Tuesday at noon and Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All meetings will be held at 41 Pryor street.

The Sunday league teams will convene Monday night and the Walco, Walthour and Cherokee leagues are expected to be closed at this meeting.

The Saturday teams will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 and the Transportation League will gather at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday.

Teams desiring information are requested to call Wingfield Short or Dusty Speer at Main 7137.

Tournament Slate Listed at Ansley

A schedule of eight tournaments has been announced by the Ansley Park committee. There will be a \$3 entry fee for the series. The tournaments and dates:

March 15-23—Qualifying for best ball meet.
April 12-20—Spring handicap.
April 26-May 4—Junior club championship.
May 17-25—President's Cup qualifying.
May 21-29—Nat. Kaiser Memorial qualifying.
August 18-31—Club championship qualifying.

September 15-21—Ladies' Club championship qualifying.
Members of the tournament committee are: L. H. Hyneman, George Sherrill, William Lohse, H. S. Ravlings, Joe C. Fisch, W. T. Hanson and Ben F. Jones.

Badminton Entry Blanks Are Ready

Official entry blanks are now available for the Henry Grady badminton tournaments at the recreation office, 601 city hall, or at the courts.

The novice tournaments for juniors and seniors will be held in the old Henry Grady gym at Boys' High beginning March 17.

The deadline for entries has been set for 4 p. m. March 14. The novice tournament program is sponsored by the City Parks Department and WPA with the approval of the Atlanta Badminton Association. Information and official entry blanks are available at the courts and at the recreation office in city hall.

Pelicans Launch Drills on Monday

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—(UPI)—The revamped Pelicans, under the leadership of Former Cardinal Manager Ray Blades, begin spring practice for pitchers and catchers next Monday at Pelicans Field.

General Manager Charlie Hurth ordered eight pitchers and two catchers to report, while infielders and outfielders will report the following Monday.

The Pelicans start their exhibition games March 22-23 here with the Nashville Volunteers.

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Bulldogs To End Spring Practice With Regulation Game Saturday

Picked Squads To Battle in 'G'-Day Clash

Boosters' Club To Benefit From Contest at Sanford Field.

ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—Football fans, literally forced out of the sports picture for the past three months, will have one last chance to see a regulation grid-iron contest before next September, when two picked squads of Georgia Bulldogs go through their final spring practice session Saturday.

Inauguration of an annual "G" Day, sponsored by the Georgia Boosters' Club, has been announced by President Bob McWhorter, of the organization, and the football game will be the feature of the program.

Coach Wallace Butts has divided his squad as evenly as possible, and a great game is in prospect. It starts at 3 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time), and will be played in spacious Sanford stadium. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents, the proceeds going to the Boosters' Club, later being turned over to university authorities for scholarship purposes.

Commenting on the prospective game, Coach Butts said he believed fans would see the nearest approach to a regular contest as it is possible to stage during spring practice.

"Competition for several positions has been so keen this spring the boys absolutely refuse to take pity on one another," he smiled, "so you know there will be a lot of knocking."

The little Bulldog mentor is extremely pleased over the progress that has been made during the spring drills, which end March 8 after six weeks.

Coach Butts said he planned to give his charges two days of rest before the spring game, "in order that they can go after one another with all they've got."

Programs will be printed and handed out at the game to every person. The loud-speaker system will be used with Backfield Coach Bill Hartman describing play-by-play for the crowd.

Duke Outscores Gamecocks for Win in Tourney

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1.—(AP) Duke University won the Southern conference basketball championship tonight by handing the University of South Carolina Gamecocks a convincingly 53-30 defeat before a crowd of more than 4,000 persons.

Seminary Sextet Cops 13th Straight

ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—Ouita Hudson shot 22 points here tonight to lead Washington Seminary to a 41-19 victory over Athens High. The victory for the Atlanta girls was their thirteenth consecutive triumph.

Six Share Honors In East Lake Play

Six of 47 entrants in the blind bogey shared first prize at East Lake yesterday with 74's. They were R. A. Martin, L. A. Burdette, F. D. McCarty, Julien Ervin, C. Y. Smith and Keith Conway. Others sharing prizes were: 73's—E. S. Humphreys, Dr. H. W. Ridley, E. R. Partridge, L. E. Mock. 75's—J. H. Irwin, C. W. Lawson, Hugh Burgess, J. H. Lavin, D. S. Kerr, D. C. Lacey, A. C. Bromberg, Dr. H. E. Merritt, R. O. Estes, Barney Barrett and R. R. LaFleche.

Badminton Meet Set for March 4

Dates for the A. A. C.'s third annual badminton tournament have been changed to March 4, 5, 6 and 10, it was announced yesterday.

Preliminary matches have already been played in the children's divisions, and finals will be run off along with the senior meet. Bobby Welch and Clyde Carver will play for the boys' title. Beverly Neely is to play the winner of the Nell Bailey-Cis O'Sullivan match for the girls' title.

Seeding will be announced later. Beautiful prizes will be awarded winners.

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MECHANIC MAILHO—Some ball players spend the winter hunting and fishing, while others run gasoline stations and restaurants. Emil Mailho, ace Cracker outfielder, is an expert mechanic. Here he is out at Capital Automobile Company using a pressure wrench to put the finishing touches on an engine, with his oldest son, Bobby, looking on. Mailho, the first Cracker to arrive in Atlanta, spends most of his off time here and at home in Berkeley, Cal., working on automobiles.

Celtics Under Pressure Here Thursday Night

Kautsky's All-Americans Have Beaten 'Em All; Big Crowd Seen for First Pro-Game Here.

What would the Celtics do if they were, say, three points behind with two minutes left to play?

How will Bobby McDermott, rated the greatest player in the world, shoot when the blue chips are down?

Are the Celts the real champions of the basketball world? These and countless other questions which are in the minds of Georgia fans may be answered to the satisfaction of all Thursday night at Warren Sports Arena when Kautsky's All-Americans from Indianapolis, rated by many as the finest team in the nation, face the Celtics in Atlanta's first big-time professional game.

The records speak for themselves. This game needs no build-up. It is a natural, an attraction never before equaled in this part of the country. The records show that the Celtics beat Kautsky's, 70 to 69, at Fort Wayne, Ind., this year, but only after five extra minutes of play. A few nights later at Indianapolis the All-Americans came surging from behind in the last minute of play to win a second thriller, 39 to 36.

Mow 'Em Down. Kautsky's has beaten every great pro team in the nation this year, topping the New York Renaissance twice, Harlem Globetrotters three times, twice knocking off the Akron Firestones, defending champions in the National League; Oshkosh, Wis., and others. A team has to be great to mow down that list.

Yes, fans who are hungry to see the Celtics play a team of their own ability, will get their wish. Kautsky's, owned by Frank Kautsky, wealthy Indianapolis sportsman, is composed of Mark Ertle, captain of last year's Notre Dame team and a crew of former All-Americans from Purdue and Indiana, Big Ten schools.

Outstanding member of the All-Americans is Jewell Young, regarded by many as a better player than Bobby McDermott. He led the Big Ten in scoring two years in succession and also holds the record for most points made in a single season in the Western Conference.

The teams naturally will be bearing down for all they are worth. The winner gets \$1,200 and the loser \$800. Also, Kautsky's is trying to get established in the south in this, its first appearance.

Indications point to a sellout crowd, with fans coming here from all over the state. First preliminary at 6:30 will pit Piedmont College girls, north Georgia champions, against Walthour & Hood, Sears-Roebuck girls meet Sewell Service's state champions at 7:15. Dixie Steel and General Shoe, two of the strongest men's teams in this section, play at 8:15, with the main event starting about 9 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at Reeder & McGaughey, Walthour & Hood and Adam Hat Store, and regular National League prices of 75 cents, \$1.10 and \$1.65 will prevail.

'Cats Trip Tide; Vols Clip 'Gators.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.—(AP)—Tennessee went into the finals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament this afternoon by soundly trouncing the University of Florida, 47 to 26.

The Vols had Florida playing their slow, deliberate type basketball shortly after the game started instead of showing the speed the 'Gators demonstrated yesterday in eliminating Vanderbilt.

University of Kentucky defeated Alabama, 39 to 37, to go into the championship game with Tennessee in the most spectacular game of the tournament.

Alabama held Kentucky without a field goal for 11 minutes in the first half, but the Wildcats came back to knot it at 16-all at the half.

Kentucky was able to make only five field goal attempts good out of 40 tries in the first half. Alabama made 5 of their 24.

Chatham Makes 2d All-Star Five.

LOUISVILLE, March 1.—(AP)—Tennessee and Kentucky divided honors of the All-Southeastern Conference tournament, team chosen tonight for the Associated Press by sports writers, coaches and officials.

Each of the two finalists placed two men on the first team with the fifth position going to Vanderbilt's stellar Pinky Lipscomb. Kentucky took two places on the second team with Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia players winning the three other spots. The teams:

FIRST TEAM Pol. P. Lipscomb (Vdy) M. Akers (Ky) F. Thomas (Tenn) L. Huber (Ky) G. Huffman (Tenn) G. **SECOND TEAM** K. Farnley (Ky) L. Adair (Ala) J. King (Ky) B. Mahan (Tenn) R. Chatham (Ga)

BOWL AT Russell Gray's AT BUCKHEAD TENPINS - DUCKPINS

Midgets Make News as Stars On All Teams

Little Men Have Their Inning in All Georgia Sports.

Continued From Page 1-D.

feet tall, was the ace moundsman, and he could shoot that apple in so fast it resembled a BB shot as it passed the plate.

Now let us consider our football crop. Shall we ever forget the immortal Buck Flowers, with not enough power to push over a hat rack, as he weaved and bobbed and sidestepped his way to glory day after day for Georgia Tech? Then came Shorty Roberts, who tipped the beam so slightly that when he was hurt Trainer Mike Chambers would pick him up with one hand. Presently we have Johnny Bosch, a mere parcel, but one of concentrated dynamite.

When Notre Dame was playing Tech several years ago a young Lilliputian was in at guard for the Jackets named J. L. (Shorty) Brooks. (Shorty) gave the Irish All-American tackle, who outweighed him scores of pounds, such a tough afternoon that during a time out he requested "Shorty" to "slow up and not take the game so seriously."

George Morton, of Georgia, was a little halfback. But he was unstoppable. Knocked col' in the first half of the Tech game in 1926, he refused to stay out and returned to practically single-handedly defeat the Engineers, 14 to 13. And they were ahead 13 to 0 at the half.

And who will forget little Homer Key, the dancing dervish, who won and saved many games for Georgia? From the Yale Bowl to Grant Field, Key, a 145-pounder, played havoc with Bulldog opponents. Just a year or so ahead of Key but no bigger was Austin Downes, the Chicago boy, who came to Athens to handle punts for touchdowns. Ask Yale and New York U. and all the rest about this squirming piece of dynamite who blocked 200-pounders with fervor.

Glenn Johnson, also a Bulldog, set an enviable record as a speedster.

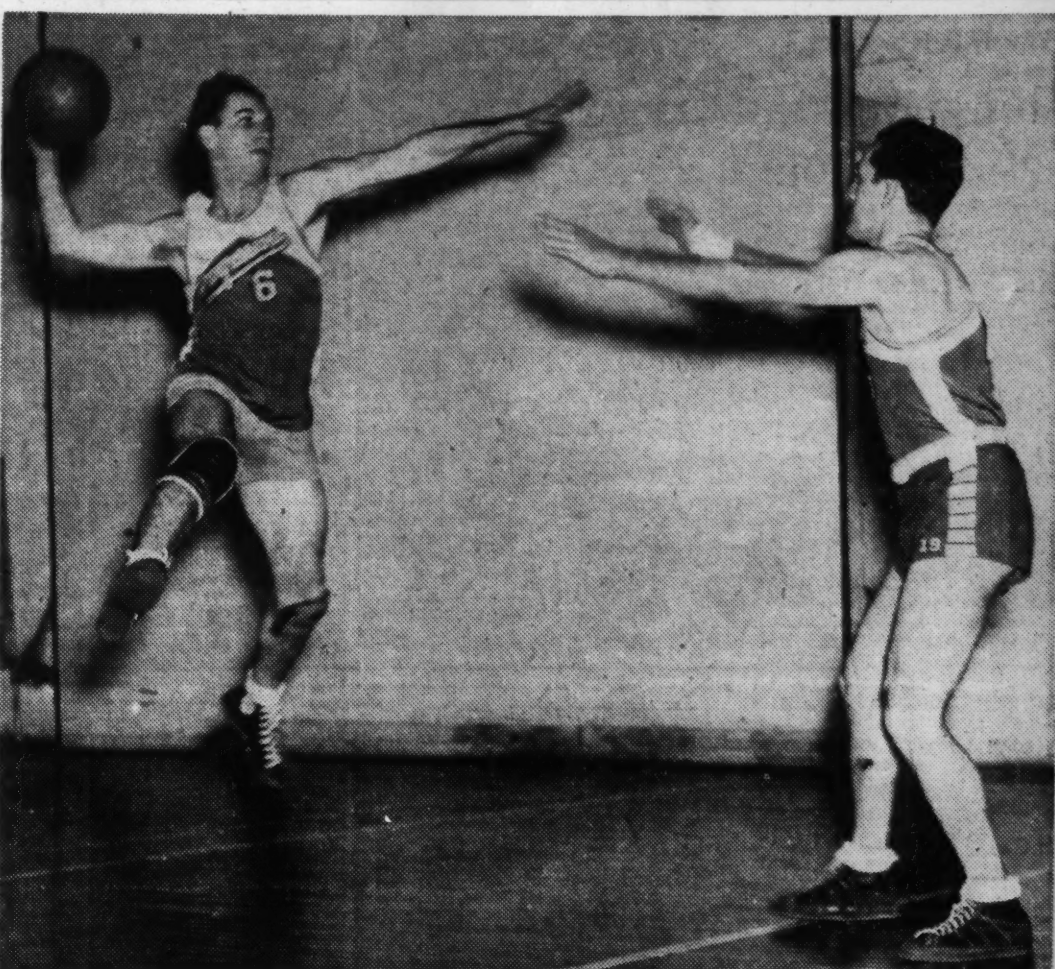
A veteran observer has called him the outstanding halfback of southern football history—Phoney Smith, of Mercer, whose penchant was returning kick-offs for touchdowns.

"Wee! Willie Hatcher, of Georgia, was so light at the 1925 Yale-Georgia combat, staged in a blizzard, Dr. S. V. Sanford, then director of athletics, in jest, commented that it would be a good idea to tie an anchor on him so he would not be blown out of the bowl. "Wee Willie" Hatcher wasn't. Nor Georgia, either.

"Nutt" Campbell, of Oglethorpe, who probably was of such avoirdupois minus that he would really have been blown out of the Yale Bowl, was the last of those safety men who would judge where a punt would fall, back up and take it on the dead run.

The finest exhibition of line backing-up and most courageous we have watched was that of one Edgar David, of Oglethorpe, in the early 20s against Georgia. The Bulldogs would hurl their gargantuan attack at Brother Edgar and this slight man would check it pronto, contemplated pain forgotten. He stayed through the entire conflict, never once asking time out and on each defensive play having his headgear knocked off.

Atlanta has contributed to



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

J. P. C. ENDS SEASON TONIGHT—Two members of the J. P. C. varsity are shown above practicing for the final contest of the season which is scheduled tonight with Birmingham. "Happy" Ginsberg, ace forward, is trying to pass the ball over Charlie Gershon. The J. P. C. Cubs will play the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. Juniors at 7:15, and the Progressive varsity will battle the Y. M. H. A. varsity at 8:30. The progressives defeated Birmingham earlier in the season, but past performances mean little in this series, the longest standing on the J. P. C. schedule. The Atlantans will miss the services of Forward Hyman Katz who has played great ball all season.

Birmingham Last For J. P. C. Five

Coach Shep Lauter's Progressives will bring their cage season to a close tonight against their most bitter rivals, the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. The Cubs will play the Y. M. H. A. juniors in a preliminary at 7:15.

Lauter's crew will be minus the services of Hyman Katz, stellar forward, who has been a mainstay in the team's attack all season. The starting lineup will have Ginsberg and Greenberg, forwards, Browdy, center, and Minsk and Kuniansky, guards.

Bowser Chest, who officiated in the S. E. C. finals last night at Louisville, will referee tonight's game.

sportsdom the "crown prince" of tennis—but a mite of a man. But what a mite! Betsy Grant, who at one time was national clay courts champion, a nemesis of favorites in many American lawn net tournaments for years and a Davis Cup team member, couldn't volley with the baffling speed of his heavier foemen. However, he could return everything they shot at him, regardless of where it landed, until finally, in dismay, they would give up and the officials would announce "out." He still can and does, this purveyor of energy indefatigable.

Fleischer, Smith Share Honors in Jones Bogey

T. J. Fleischer, a visitor from Philadelphia, and Horace Smith divided honors in the Bobby Jones blind bogey with scores of 74.

Three golfers tied for second honors. Horace Smith Jr. and Wally Anderson scored 73's, and Sam Swilling had a 75.

Plans for Ice-Skating Rink Here Call For \$100,000 Plant

Construction Expected To Begin Within Four Weeks; Stands To Seat Approximately 5,000 Persons.

Plans for the building of Atlanta's first ice-skating rink are progressing and actual construction probably will start within three or four weeks, it was announced yesterday by Eric Hamm, manager of the new project.

Backed by a group of Atlanta businessmen, including Ben Massell, the rink would be equipped with the latest ice refrigeration, making real ice.

Hamm, who recently arrived here from California where he was in a similar business, formerly was connected with ice-skating in Norway and Sweden. He is a good friend of Sonja Henie, having met the movie star in Norway. Hamm is an expert figure skater himself.

The rink will be built at a cost of \$100,000. It will take about two months to construct. Plans are to seat about 5,000 people. It will be 85 by 200 feet in size.

Hamm said the rink would feature ice hockey leagues, ice shows and racing and figure skating contests. Some of the outstanding skaters in the country will show here.

Several sites are being considered for the new enterprise but Hamm said it was probable it would be built on Ponce de Leon, near the ball park.

Amateur Teams To Meet Monday

Teams planning to play in Atlanta's Amateur Baseball Federation leagues, except the Textile and Atlanta, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at 52 Broad street, N. W.

The Textile League has already been formed, and Atlanta League members are to meet Tuesday night at the same time. The federation plans to form 10 leagues this year, with the winners and runners-up in each to play in the city tournament in August.

The city winners will represent the state in the national meet in Youngstown, Ohio.

for finishing second, and Hattal \$4 for the show. Big Pebble's time was 2:02 4-5, a second slower than the Hialeah track record.

Kuniansky Goes Under Knife After Attack of Appendicitis

ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—Harry Kuniansky, Atlanta sophomore who had been the outstanding guard in spring drills at Georgia this year, was operated on for acute appendicitis this afternoon.

Kuniansky, former Boys' High school athlete, will be set for the remainder of spring football, but a team physician said he would be in condition by next fall.

The stumpy Atlanian was suddenly stricken this morning. He had taken part in Friday's short signal drill and was to have scrimmaged with the rest of his mates this afternoon.

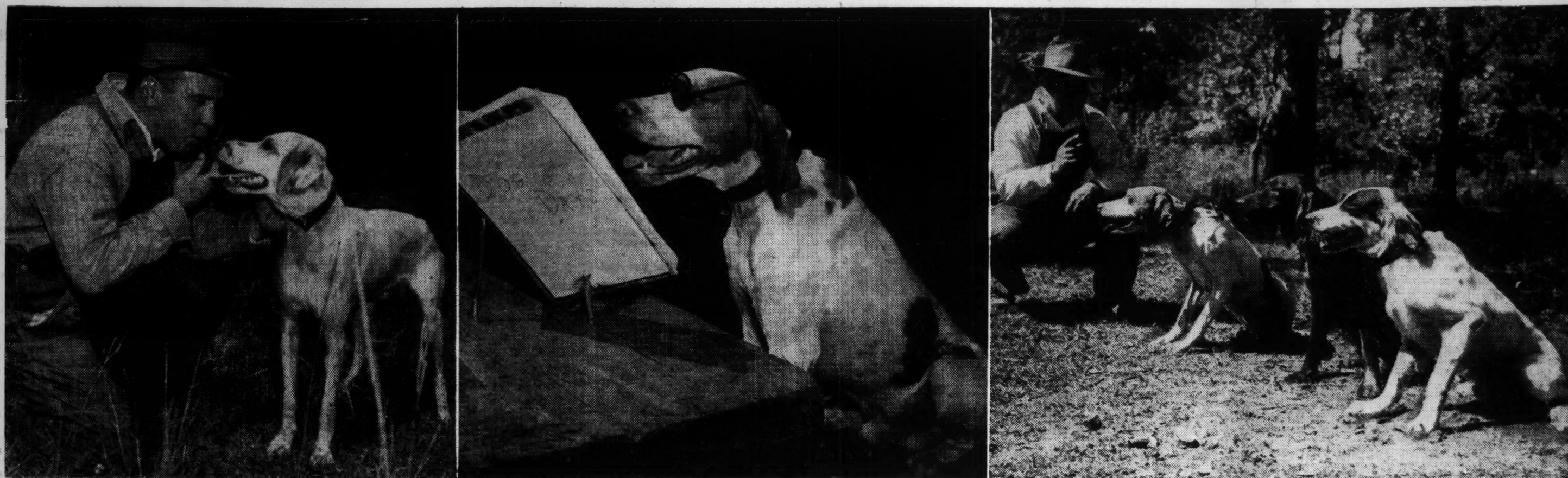
Frankie Sinkwich, sensational halfback, was called to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, today due to the death of his grandmother. It is not certain when he will return to Athens, but it will be early next week. Sinkwich will take part in next Saturday's regular game, which will feature "G" Day. His grandmother died last night.

This is the second time this school year that Frankie has been called home due to a death in his family. Last October an uncle was killed in an automobile-train accident the week before Georgia's game with South Carolina.

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Georgians Pay \$141,291 for Hunting-Fishing Privileges in 1939



78,920 State Licenses Sold; 2,569 Stamps

7,746,193 Pay \$141,291 To Hunt and Fish in U. S. in 1939.

By MELVIN PAZOL.
Seventy-seven thousand, eight hundred and eighty-three Georgians and 1,037 non-resident hunters and anglers contributed a total of \$138,732.75 in hunting and fishing licenses in 1939 as sportsmen throughout the country paid almost thirteen million dollars for the privilege to hunt, fish and trap game during 1939, the latest figures available, according to a compilation released yesterday by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

More than 7,600,000 hunting licenses, or combination hunting-fishing or hunting-trapping licenses, were issued. To be exact, 7,846,193 Americans paid for the privilege to take game and fish, besides an equal or probably greater number who are exempt from license purchase, or "squeezed by" without buying same.

In addition, Georgia sold 2,569 federal duck stamps (federal migratory bird stamps) out of a total of 1,111,561 stamps issued to another 100,000 sportsmen in the United States. The combined cost of state licenses and duck stamps was more than \$141,000, Georgia's total share being \$141,291.75.

Georgia ranked 33d on the list, with the first five states the same as in 1938. Michigan issued 711,733 licenses to top all. Pennsylvania issued 661,330, New York 591,946, Ohio 521,963, and Indiana 358,386.

The 1939 total represented an increase of 122,000 over 1938, in line with the steady increase shown in the past few years, leading to the conclusion that the number of hunters and fishermen is steadily mounting.

Complete figures showed that Florida, with 57,072 licenses issued, was the only southeastern state surpassed by Georgia. However, 13,009 duck stamps were issued in Florida, indicating that a large percentage of hunters and anglers failed to avail themselves of the state license.

Spring Fires Menace Cited To Game, Fish

Cities are not the only areas bothered with excessive smoke climbing from both sides of the road. Take a trip through Georgia—from the mountains to the coast—and you will find smoke climbing from both sides of the road.

Year after year, spring burning has been an old southern custom, but the Georgia Wildlife Federation points out that there are two kinds of burning: damaging and constructive.

The federation announced yesterday that it would urge farmers particularly to practice controlled burning. This means burning of patches and fields so that only straw and various undesirable brush will be destroyed. Damage to trees and plants bearing food and cover for game birds and animals should be avoided under the plan of a long-range restoration program sponsored by the newly organized body of hunters, fishermen and farmers.

"It is easy to see how nesting sites and feeding areas for birds may be badly damaged," the federation explained, "but few persons ever stop to think that fish life also is affected by burning. Potash or lye from burned timbers will kill aquatic life when washed into waters."

The federation warned that late spring burning annually takes a heavy toll of quail in Georgia, as nesting sites and nests are wiped away from early incubating birds, which otherwise might produce two broods.



BIRD DOG UNIVERSITY—Training hounds to hunt birds is serious business, as one can tell from the accompanying pictures of pointers and setters attending school to master the fine art of hunting. The course at this school near Lacombe, La., includes two periods of three months each. The first picture shows "Professor" Helm tooting his whistle to familiarize the student with



this important sound. Some of the students are bookworms as the center photo indicates. The righthand photo is a classroom scene with the dogs literally "all ears." Below, a dog practices retrieving a sandbag, learning to handle it as carefully as he would a dead bird. The last picture finds the professor showing some of his students around the campus.

Angler Hooks 50 Big Bream At Blackshear

Many Report Large Catches in Backwaters of Flint River.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 1.—A chill for a thrill was the experience of four Americus fishermen who ventured to the backwaters of Flint river this week. It was one of the most disagreeable days of the winter, a blustery wind with the thermometer hovering around 40 degrees throughout the day. The most ardent followers of Sir Isaac were repaid manifold in the thrill that goes with catching a huge string of bream with hook, pole and line.

The four, Buster McGarrath and James Reagin, of the city fire department; Clifton Morrell, a civil engineer, and Fred Phillips, of the city water department, inveigled a total of 96 extra large bream into biting a luscious worm. Phillips alone accounted for an even 50 of the string, while the other three caught the remainder of the "string" that was beautiful to behold.

This particular catch is but one of scores of large "strings" that have been caught in Lake Blackshear during the past few days, and if present indications mean anything, one literally will have to get behind a tree to bait a hook, when the weather moderates.

Fly-Bait Casters To Meet Monday

The next regular meeting of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will be held at the Kimball House Monday night at 8 o'clock.

This club is active in conservation and preservation of wildlife, and programs of interest to all fishermen and hunters are presented. Anyone interested is invited to visit and become a member.

Recent additions to the club are J. B. Courtenay, J. A. Rawls, W. J. Smith, J. R. Elliott, J. W. McGouirk, L. B. Smith and S. E. Vernoy, J. H. Gurley, secretary, announced yesterday.

12 Clubs, 2,000 Persons Join Federation Move

Requests Pour in for Representatives To Appear at Meetings Throughout State.

Twelve sportsmen's and conservation clubs joined the Georgia Wildlife Federation last week, its first in what is expected to be a long campaign to establish a commission-director set-up for the administration of wildlife in the state.

Federation headquarters in Atlanta announced that these clubs represented a membership of over 2,000 hunters, farmers and fishermen and are some of the most active units in the state.

Indicating that the new movement designed to give the hunter, farmer and fishermen a "voting voice" in the control of the State Wildlife Division was creating a big response over the state, the federation declared that it would attempt to fill all requests being made for representatives of the group to appear at club meetings over Georgia.

STATE-WIDE MEETING. With a limited field staff working, the organization explained, it would take some time to get around to all the places seeking open discussion of the plan. There is a possibility, the federation said, that a state-wide meeting or convention will be held so that more interested persons can be reached at the same time.

The aim of the federation is to get up a wildlife administration modeled after those operating with outstanding success in some 20-odd other states, including Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. Sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, the federation had explained that in no way is it attempting to interfere with the present wildlife program, but on the other hand is co-operating with it.

AFFILIATED CLUBS. The following clubs are among the first to become affiliated with the federation: Elbert County Conservation Club, Thomateeska Conservation Club (Thomaston), Cobb County Conservation Club, Barnesville Rod and Gun Club, Bartow County Conservation Club, Northeast Georgia Fish and Game Club, Hart County Conservation Club, South Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association, Hall County Game and Fish Club, Oconee Valley Conservation Club, West Point Sportsmen's Club and Madison County Conservation Club.

Directors of the federation, organized two weeks ago in Atlanta, are as follows: Sidney C. Jones, chairman, Waynesboro, Ga.; M. E. Harkins, vice chairman, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Charles Lloyd, Gainesville, Ga.; Sam Monroe, Waycross, Ga.; Dr. Harry Teasley, Hartwell, Ga.; Fred Jordan, Monticello and Atlanta, Ga.; W. Hugh Allen, West Point, Ga.; Mayson Jaudon, Elberton, Ga.; W. P. Fowler, Marietta, Ga.; Bert Sumner, Sylvester, Ga.; Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; W. J. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah, Ga.; Clyde King Sr., Atlanta, Ga.; Phil Stone, Dalton, Ga.; W. P. Carrington, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Tway, Atlanta, Ga.; Lee Evans, Canton, Georgia.

Jefferson Hunting Season Is 'Worst'

LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 1.—The Nimrods of Jefferson county, in approaching the end of the hunting season, which closes today, are ending the poorest bird season perhaps ever known in this county. No hunter speaks with enthusiasm of the luck he has had this year with his dog and gun.

The cause for most of the poor success is due to the scarcity of birds. The supply just wasn't here in the county this year.

Foxes, stray dogs, fire, etc., have all been given the reason for the scarcity. Those who love the sport are convinced that if it is to be maintained here in Jefferson county more protection must be given to this phase of wildlife, not only in this county but throughout the section.

Man Sneaks in on Birds, Kills Supply With Stick

ROCHELLE, Ga., March 1.—Joe Terrell, Wilcox county farmer, saw a covey of quail settle in a small patch of grass. Having an idea that if a dog could walk up to them he could at least crawl. With stick in hand, he dropped to his knees and made his way with in striking distance, and killed himself a supply of birds.

boro, Ga.; M. E. Harkins, vice chairman, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Charles Lloyd, Gainesville, Ga.; Sam Monroe, Waycross, Ga.; Dr. Harry Teasley, Hartwell, Ga.; Fred Jordan, Monticello and Atlanta, Ga.; W. Hugh Allen, West Point, Ga.; Mayson Jaudon, Elberton, Ga.; W. P. Fowler, Marietta, Ga.; Bert Sumner, Sylvester, Ga.; Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; W. J. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah, Ga.; Clyde King Sr., Atlanta, Ga.; Phil Stone, Dalton, Ga.; W. P. Carrington, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Tway, Atlanta, Ga.; Lee Evans, Canton, Georgia.

D. U. Official Here, Seeks More Support

Secretary Low Urges Georgia Waterfowlers To Aid Work.

By JOHN MARTIN.
Youthful E. Herrick Low is a banker by trade and a duck hunter by three generations ahead of him.

Between banking hours, which includes "road work" for the Corn Exchange Trust Company, of New York, of which he is a vice president, Mr. Low hunts duck hunters. It is duck hunters that he sounds out and supplies the lowdown on the work Ducks Unlimited is doing to restore waterfowl hunting in America.

In case you think Ducks Unlimited means that the quackers always seem to be traveling at unlimited speeds, let it be explained that this is a nonprofit organization devoted primarily to reclamation of nesting areas of geese and ducks in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Mr. Low, as secretary, gets nothing for plugging the duck business, but next to actual shooting from a Long Island blind, it's his favorite sport.

He was here yesterday on two jobs—banking and waterfowl. It was the latter that he was discussing to your reporter, the other subject being totally a foreign language.

Mr. Low is seeking to establish a state committee for D. U. The committee would raise funds to be placed at the disposal of the national organization for a continuation of its great work on breeding ground projects.

"There are over 2,000 duck hunters in Georgia," Mr. Low observed, "and I am certain that many of them would help their sport if they just knew how to go about it. Contributions to Ducks Unlimited have done wonders with the duck population since 1937, and we hope to increase it this year."

Recalling that yesterday was the fourth anniversary of D. U., Secretary Low said that the fraternity already has improved water conditions on 50 breeding ground projects totaling 800,000 acres. All except 640 acres have been donated to ducks and their voluntary supporters.

He explained that increased

Mental Picture of Perfect Breed Determines How Dog Is Judged

Average Spectator at Show Doesn't Understand Why Judge Fails To Select Prettiest Specimen.

By GEORGE BERNER.
We have often been asked how dogs are judged, but until we visited Westminster show in New York a couple of weeks ago and sat up on the shelf (balcony) with Mr. Average Spectator, we had no idea how many dog owners there are who don't understand what the judge is looking for in the show ring.

Some folks were very indignant when the dog they had considered the prettiest didn't win. Others applauded heartily when the poorer specimens were shown, probably because they trotted so gracefully. No one in our vicinity seemed to know what it was all about. Hence this discourse was born.

It should be remembered that most judges have been judging their particular breeds for years and unless there are changes in the standards, seldom have to refer to them. They have a mental picture of what the perfect specimen of the breed should look like and they judge the dogs against that picture.

There is a definite word picture of what each breed should be, set up by the specialty club for that breed. We would like to use the standards for the Cocker or Boston or some other very popular dog but they are so long that we would need much more space than we have available. We have selected the Airedale because most of you are familiar with him and the standard is quite short. Long enough, though, that they may set it so small you won't be able to read it. Anyway, here 'tis:

HEAD—Long, with flat skull, not too broad between the ears and narrowing slightly to the eyes, free from wrinkles. Stop hardly visible and cheeks free from fullness. Jaw deep and powerful, well filled up before the eyes, lips tight. Ears V-shaped with a side carriage, small but not out of proportion to the size of the dog. The nose black. The eyes small and dark in color, not prominent, but full of terrier expression. The teeth strong and level.

NECK—Should be of moderate length and thickness, gradually widening to the shoulders and free from throatiness.

SHOULDERS AND CHEST—Shoulders long and sloping well into the back, shoulder blades flat, chest deep but not broad.

BODY—Back short, strong and straight. Ribs well sprung.

HINDQUARTERS—Strong and muscular with no droop. Hocks well down. The tail set on high and carried gaily, but not curled over the back.

LEGS AND FEET—Legs perfectly straight, with plenty of bone. Feet small and round with a good depth of pad.

COAT—Hard and wiry, and not so long as to appear ragged; it should lie straight and close, covering the dog well over the body and legs.

COLOR—The head and ears, with the exception of dark markings on each side of the skull, should be tan, the ears being of a darker shade than the rest, the legs up to the thighs and elbows being also of tan, the body black or dark grizzle.

SIZE—Dogs, 40 to 45 pounds weight, bitches slightly less. It is the unanimous opinion of the club that the size of the Airedale terrier as given above is one of, if not the most important, characteristics of the breed; all judges who shall hereafter and adjudicate on the merits of the breed shall consider the undersized specimens of the breed severely handicapped when competing with dogs of standard weight.

There you are. There's a breed standard. Conjure up a mental picture of what the dog described looks like and then judge all Airedales in competition with that picture. Obviously, one of the most important faults an Airedale could have would be undersize. Then, too, if his legs or feet turned

work in the breeding areas would boost the duck population 35 million birds a year—"an increase of just about four times as many ducks as sportsmen will take this year."

Georgia is one of seven ducking states not actively affiliated with Ducks Unlimited. If Mr. Low has his way, it will be on the list before the 1941 season opens.

If you want more ducks and better duck hunting, he suggests, your subscription to Ducks Unlimited is the surest and quickest way of getting both.

Etchen Holds Shoot School Here March 16

Noted Marksman To Conduct Classes at Capitol Gun Club.

There are four kinds of gunners:

The men, women and youngsters who shoot constantly (at least twice a week).

Those who shoot, at trap, skeet or in the field, occasionally.

Those who shoot only in the field.

Those who are novices, who shoot very little or not at all. All of these types of shooters have one thing in common—when they pull the trigger they like to see some clay break or a bird fall.

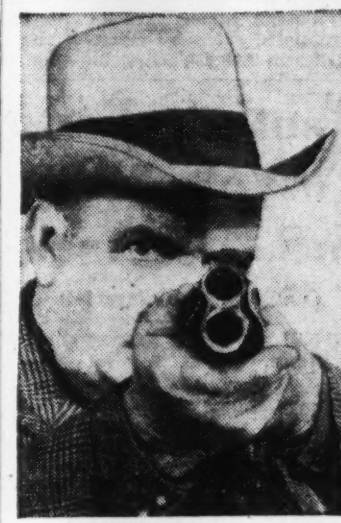
Whether you're good, bad or indifferent with your shooting iron, Fred Etchen will be here to help you improve. Etchen, famous Kansas City marksman, will conduct a two weeks' school for shooters at the Capitol Gun Club, beginning March 16.

Etchen will give special instructions at a nominal charge, but there will be free classes in handling a gun safely and in all the technical points involved in properly fitting a gun to the individual shooter.

Spare Songsters, Federation Urges

With the advent of spring, both native and migratory songbirds have begun to pour their melodies on the chilly morning air and along with the songs comes a plea from the Georgia Wildlife Federation to spare the songsters.

The plea was directed primarily to Georgia boys, who annually direct their rifles (.22s and airguns) and slingshots at some of the state's most valuable insect destroyers. The federation, which is primarily interested in game birds, pointed out that songbirds are a part of the outdoors and that most of them are protected by federal law.



FRED ETCHEN
(To Teach Shooters)



BATTING FOR DUCKS—E. Herrick Low, vice president of the Corn Exchange Trust Company of New York, is seeking to enlist Georgia sportsmen in the support of Ducks Unlimited, non-profit organization devoted to waterfowl restoration in the Canadian breeding grounds. Mr. Low is secretary of the organization and hopes to see the establishment of a working committee in this state, where approximately 5,000 hunters shoot waterfowl each winter.

Transactions

141,190

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High-Low-Close.

1 Abbot 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Acme 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Air Red 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Alaska Ind 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Allegheny 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

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1 Am C&CW 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&CX 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

March 1, 1941

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1 Am C&BP 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&BQ 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&BR 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&BS 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&BT 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

1 Am C&BU 1.00 48 48 48 1/2

Stocks Finish

With Uneven

Price Trends

Shares Show Irregular

Changes in Slowest

Trade in 6 Months.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

1938 Average Equals 100.

Saturday

Week ago (Holiday).

Year ago

1941 low

1941 high

1941 low

1941 high

1941 low

1941 high

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N. Y. Bond Market

March 1, 1941

Sales (in \$1

Funeral Notices

AIKENS, Richard Edgar — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aikens and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little one-year-old son, Richard Edgar, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Hog Mountain Baptist church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. Interment, churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

GANTT, Mr. Orin H.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orin H. Gantt, Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Gantt, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster, Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Gantt, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gantt, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Pugh, College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Orin H. Gantt, of 1393 McPherson avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m.

son avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m., from the Big Spring church, Cherokee county. Rev. Gordon Kelly will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:15. Burial at 2 p. m.

WINGO, Mr. Ivey B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey B. Wingo, Mr. Billy Wingo, of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinney, of Decatur, Ga.

Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wingo, of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newman, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wingo, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mebane, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ivey B. Wingo Sunday afternoon, March 2, 1941, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Norcross Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Holt and Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating.

ating. Interment in Norcross cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. George Reynolds, Howell Cofer, Roy Carlisle, Allen Sudderth, Boyston Merritt

and Harold Mitcham. The remains will lie in state from 2:30 till 3 p. m. at the church. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross, Ga.

In Memoriam.
In memory of our darling son, Charles
Hicks, who departed from us two
years ago. How sweet to sleep where
there is peace.
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. HICKS.

Card of Thanks.

your sympathy and kindly thoughts
will always be held in grateful remem-
brance.

MR. R. J. COLES AND FAMILY.

orists

OWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.
Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

GH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral
designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

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AGNOLIA.....BE. 9137

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MONUMENTS—MARKERS SELL AT
 OST. WE ARE MOVING OUR PLANT
 OM DECATUR TO ATLANTA. DIXIE
 RBLE & GRANITE-CO., DE. 2321.

(COLORED.)

TTTS, Mr. Asbury — of Jones-
 nore, Ga. passed at his resi-

EAVER, Mrs. Rosie Alice—
passed March 1. Funeral will
be announced later. Murdaugh
Brothers.

RRELL, Mr. James (Choate)—
Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at
Springfield Baptist church,
Newborn, Ga., Rev. L. G. Aiken
officiating. Sanford Funeral
Home.

LERBEE, Mr. Robert of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church, interment churchyard. Hanley

INSON, Mrs. Leavia—The funeral will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga. Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Interment Grantville Sellers

BORDERS, Mr. Clarence—of 126
Allen street. The friends and
relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claren-
ce Borders are invited to at-
tend the funeral of Mr. Claren-

nce Borders today (Sunday)
2:30 o'clock from our chapel.
Rev. R. S. Sharkey officiating.
Interment College View ceme-
tery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel
street.

LER, Mr. James—of 268 Magnolia street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemmons, Mrs. Alberta Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

allace, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Miller, of Monticello, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Brinson, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from

ing Star Baptist church. Rev. affin officiating. Interment ncoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

After Hardin, Mrs. Matilda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin, all of Atlanta; Mr. Warren Hardin, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Carrie Warner, Meadville, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hardin.

3 o'clock from our chapel.
v. James Matthews, assisted
Rev. Shorter officiating. In-
ment South View cemetery,
tlers Bros.

In Memoriam.
 Loving memory of our dear mother,
 Lula Hawkins, who departed this
 year ago today, March 2, 1940.
 ES ALICE, SARAH, JULIA AND
 ARCHIE HAWKINS.

In Memoriam.

**CARPENTERING, painting, screening,
roofing, brick, cement work, furnace
rep.; also all kinds bldg. mater. WA. 8614.**

Calclmining, Painting

**SKILLED white labor, lowest prices for
good work. Conaway, MA. 5192.**

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

BUSINESS SERVICE

Decorating
ROOMS papered, 86; everything furnished, work guaranteed. P. D. Gordon, WA. 9489.

Electrical Contracting
WILL WIRE 3 OUTLETS, 4 DROP COORDINATED 1 CHAIN PENDANT JOB COMPLETE. 87.50. D. B. McALLISTER, JR. ELEC. CO., 130 1/2 FOREST ST., S.W.

Furniture Upholstering
UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive full price. Call MA. 5125. Base Furniture Co.

General Repairing
PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing. 3000 1/2 Dixie Road & Rep. Co., JA. 4871.

Painting and Calculating
PAINTING, painting, calculating, all work done. Luning Cuyler, RA. 2742.

Painting and Tinting
PAINTING AND TINTING. W. M. CARROLL, DE. 3637.

Papering and Painting
LOWEST prices, papering, painting, papered, Guar. Mr. Peavy, VE. 6284.

Photograph Repairing
ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photograph Co., 27 Pryor St., MA. 5380.

Piano Tuning
EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct 197 Central S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing
BAMES, INC., WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victor.

Roofing
WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., MA. 5637.

Roofing and Roof Repairs
GUAR. ROOF REPAIRS, FREE EST. RE-ROOFING ALL TYPES. RA. 3201.

Roofing and Roof Repairs
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We do all," 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing
ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guaranteed. St. Louis, RA. 1282.

Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaning
UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. East, WA. 1462.

Upholstering and Repairing
UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing. Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8863, 187 Peters St.

Watches and Clocks
SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Main Spring, stem, crown, 60. Max Fried, 85 Broad St., MA. 7704.

Window and House Cleaning
NAT. Window Cl. Co., Inc. Floors cleaned, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching
HURST DANCING SCHOOL. Free at North Ave. JA. 8226.

Instructions
Regular dance lesson and booklets. Remodeled. Avail. for private classes.

MEN, WOMEN, GET U. S. GOVERNMENT
Jobs. Commission \$100-\$175. Free. Examinations free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 48-7, Franklin, N. Y.

PRIV. INSTRUCT. LOW TUITION.
School of B'ty Culture, 76 1/2 N. Forsyth St.

MUSIC
CATHERINE BOSWELL, personality singing, pop. piano. 1053 Blue Ridge.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency
CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not include original copies of resumes or other valuable material. Copies of original resumes and other valuable material.

FOR THE Better Office Position, register
Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female
(a) STENO-SECRETARY. Married or single, age 25 to 35, typewriter, dictation, and accounting. \$125 per week, depending on experience. Call 1235.

(b) EXP. INSURANCE WOMAN. Licensed as auto, ins. writer, age 23-40, single, sal. \$100-150. Call 1235.

(c) NATION WIDE—HURT BLDG. CALL on friends with greeting cards, stationery, Easter, birthday, gift, Christmas, etc. Personalized. Free. Gift Wrapping. Samples. Free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 48-7, Franklin, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced young woman
to run tea room and do general housework. Lovely surroundings. Home. Answer Box F-1815, Constitution.

DRESS business of your own without
investing. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. Cincinnati, O. 1235.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY TO LEARN
SIGNING. FREE TUITION. 207 GA. 1235.

NEAT married lady, over 35, to work
part time, outside. Good pay. See Mr. Mitchell, 1710 N. W. 10, 10 to 12 Monday morning.

WOMEN of character, full or part time
3 to 8 hours daily. Good pay. See Mr. Mitchell, 1710 N. W. 10, 10 to 12 Monday morning.

BOOKKEEPING machine operators, E.
Lott-Fisher School of Instruction, near home. Good pay. Write today. Phone H. 1. 1235.

POSITION open to former teacher or
interview with bonus for sales. Q-11, Constitution.

SHORTHAND. INDIVIDUAL attention, only 4 characters; dictation in 10 minutes. 1235-1, Sunday, or evening after 8:30.

BUSINESS EDUCATION makes life a
glory instead of a grind. Mary Business College, 249 Pryor St., WA. 8808.

EARN GOOD MONEY embroidering. Stamp brings daily. SEABOARD, 216-W New 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beauty Colleges. Beauty Colleges.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
30

SECRETARY
DOWNTOWN location, married or single, good salary. Rapid dictation. Typist.

STENOGRAPHER
SINGLE, 8 months experience, familiar with adding machine. Starts \$100. STENOGRAPHER.

STENOGRAPHER
SINGLE, good personality, light dictation. Minimum 3 months experience. Starts \$80.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
SINGLE, 5 days experience, Downtown location. 5-day week. Starts \$100.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER
LIGON, 4 days experience, Downtown location. 5-day week. Starts \$100.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Hours 8:30-11, 22 Marietta St., Bldg.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
who is capable of making copy for advertising and art work will find a splendid opportunity with one of the most progressive stores in the south.

SALES LADIES
Selling cosmetics, stationery, and stationery. Must be able to sell. Call Mr. Bennett, Henry Grady hotel, for appointment.

Help Wanted—Male
31

ENGINEERS WANTED FOR THE PANAMA CANAL
in the Canal Zone. Electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineers. Graduate or practical experience. Salary and benefits. Write to: Panama Canal Engineering Office, Panama, Canal Zone.

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SALES LADIES
Selling

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81
USED CLOTHING BUYERS
BRING TO Adams main buying office.
355 Mosholo, 240 Piedmont, MA. 787.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE
BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY.
WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.
USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest
prices paid for cash fixtures. Atlanta
Furniture & Sales Co., 2224 N. W. 2225.
WE BUY, sell, exchange, repair, service
all makes electric refrigerators. General
Service Co., 135 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 0210.
WANTED—TYPEWRITERS, GOOD CON-
DITION. MA. 5403.
WANT TO BUY GOOD USED SHOT-
GUN. PAY CASH. JA. 6446.

Moving and Storage

Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers and packing service
and easy. \$1.00 up. Buy from Philadel-
phia, PA. 3461 any time.
PART loads from New York, Philadel-
phia, Baltimore, Washington, March 8
to 12, WA. 1412.
EXCELLENT VAN LINES.
KENT movers, local and long-distance,
cheapest rate in town; estimating free.
E. 2918. Also local delivery. 50c and up.
FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Brill.
Large van, satisfaction guaranteed. RA. 3311.
VANS to and from N. Y., La., Fla., Ky.,
Sav., points on coast. HE. 2429.
W. E. Large van, 1000 lbs. capacity.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85
85 LINWOOD, N. E. VACANCY, GEN-
ERALLY COMFORTABLE. HE. 2429.
CON. HT. WTR. GOOD MLS. VE. 2355.
85 11TH ST. N. E. 2 rms., twin beds,
EXCEL. HEAT. MEALS. VE. 8957.
1447 PEACHTREE TRAIL, roomy, young
men, most reasonable. HE. 4709.
725 PENN. Lovely 2-room suite, private
bath, business people. HE. 7925.
REFINED N. S. home, rm., bath, young
lady, twin beds, conv. HE. 4717.
151 15TH ST. N. E. 2 rms., garage apt.
Redec. Conv. Best meals. HE. 5994.
1225 LANIER BLVD., rm., bath, young
lady, twin beds, meals. HE. 2429.
157 ELIZABETH, heated rm., board, 35
and 36 per wk. Bus. people. MA. 6640.
ANSLEY PK.—179 10th N. E. V. Vacancy
gentle also dine or single rm. HE. 1147.
W. E. Large rm., suitable for 2 gentle-
men, excellent meals. RA. 7117.
1311 W. P. TRICE—Nice room for 2, con-
n. bath, all convs. HE. 6270 W.

Hotels

HARRIS HOTEL, 10 1/2 E. Harris, com-
pletely modern; every room with bath.
1st day, 24 N. Highland Ave. HE. 3564.
GRAND HOTEL—754 Pryor, N. E. JA.
6700. Outside rms. \$3-44; dble. \$5-57.
Hotels—Colored 87
HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, 1st
Service bldg. Beautifully furnished.
parking. 548 Bedford Pl. N. E. 7018.
HOTEL ARNOLD—Heated, hot water, plenty
of rms., \$1 up. 1858 Simpson, Atlanta.
Hotels—Furnished 89
ROOM, private bath, garage, modern fur-
nish, furnace heat, near Ponce de
Leon and Moreland Ave. car line. MA.
8233.
AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Com-
pletely renovated. Room and kitchen
priv. or public. Con. bath. 2 bks. from
East of Ponce de Leon. HE. 2429.
BEAUTIFUL front room, laundry, 4.50
week, gentleman; also small apt., busi-
ness, convs. 680 W. Peachtree.
HE. 4123-W.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
45 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10
week. 1000 N. E. 10th St. HE. 4123-W.
GENTLEMAN, attractive room, private
bath, adults, every conv., garage.
VA. 2429.
ANSLEY PARK—Corner room, twin beds,
6 windows. Business couple. HE.
6299-J.
FURN. RM. for 2 twin beds, private
bath, hot water; block of Little P.
ANSLEY PARK. 21818.
ANSLEY PARK—Rm., bath, men. HE.
6249 after 1 p. m. Sun. nights after
6 p. m.
600 PARKWAY, Apt. 6—Near Sears, rm.,
twin beds, every conv., gentleman. VE.
7308.
304 SPRING—FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
HEAT, 2ND FLOOR, WA. 2922.
MORNINGSIDES private home, room, priv.
bath; garage; gentleman. HE. 2312-W.
172 14TH, large rm., twin or double
bed, bath, convs. HE. 6006-J.
N. S. Large front bedroom, all convs.,
bath, conv. HE. 6006-J.
ANSLEY PK. 149 17th, Apt. 1, large rm.,
semi or priv. bath. HE. 6030-J.
2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
bath, convs. HE. 6030-J.
3 P. TRICE PL. N. W. Single and double
rm., con. bath, \$2.50. HE. 7209-J.
NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
good heat, water. HE. 2014-W.
12TH ST., home of Adams, Apt. 1, rm.,
garage, every conv. HE. 6499-J.
HIGHLAND-W. SECT., 2 fur. rms., to
young men, sun or eve. HE. 5353-M.
1202 CHURCH ST., Decatur—Furn. rm.,
steam heat, convs. HE. 6018-J.
COURTNEY DR., Morningdew, room,
priv. bath, gar., gent. VE. 0818-J.
COLLIER ROAD—PRIV. HOME, ONE OR
TWO GENTLEMEN. HE. 6018-J.
1140 P. TRICE, N. E., next door Woman's
Club, dble. rm., con. bath, single rm.
1515 MO., SINGLE rm., priv. bath, con-
v. HE. 6018-J.
Gentlemen. Va. Ave. Sec. 3151.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished

518 ST. CHARLES, Large room, k'ette,
24 hr. everything, VE. 2429.
28 12TH, N. W.—Room and k'ette, home
atmosphere, convs. HE. 2962-W.
825 OAK ST.—2 desirable rms. and bath.
\$2.50. WA. 2162.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished

518 ST. CHARLES, Large room, k'ette,
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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85
NORTHSIDE—First floor room, private
bath, and garage. Second floor room,
adjoining bath, both front rooms,
hot water, automatic gas heat, diners if de-
sired. Reasonable. HE. 2704-J.
1145 PEACHTREE ST.—Attractive room,
private bath, 3 young ladies, meals
separate beds. Separates dressers, 4000
heat. HE. 4356.
908 PIEDMONT, cor. 2nd, For couple, De-
lightful room, laundry, 2 or 3 meals.
Sunday supper. Garage. VE. 8162.
322 6th St. N. E.—HE. 0962
Room and Board, Business People.
1490 WESTWOOD, Bk. Cascade—Mod-
ern brick home, twin Beautyrest
best accom., food, 2 gentlemen. RA. 1064.
908 CRESCENT, cor. 10th, 2 vacancies
for bus. people or couple, also room
for young man. VE. 6170.
STEAM heated, comfortable rooms, pri-
vate con. bath; excellent meals. Ter-
race room, garage apt. HE. 3564.
505 SOUTH HIGHTOWER RD., new
home, all convs., furnace heat, on bus
line. HE. 4123-W.
846 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Large rm.,
excl. meals, furnace heat, \$3.50 wk.
WA. 2429.

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6700. Outside rms. \$3-44; dble. \$5-57.
Hotels—Colored 87
HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, 1st
Service bldg. Beautifully furnished.
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BEAUTIFUL front room, laundry, 4.50
week, gentleman; also small apt., busi-
ness, convs. 680 W. Peachtree.
HE. 4123-W.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
45 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10
week. 1000 N. E. 10th St. HE. 4123-W.
GENTLEMAN, attractive room, private
bath, adults, every conv., garage.
VA. 2429.
ANSLEY PARK—Corner room, twin beds,
6 windows. Business couple. HE.
6299-J.
FURN. RM. for 2 twin beds, private
bath, hot water; block of Little P.
ANSLEY PARK. 21818.
ANSLEY PARK—Rm., bath, men. HE.
6249 after 1 p. m. Sun. nights after
6 p. m.
600 PARKWAY, Apt. 6—Near Sears, rm.,
twin beds, every conv., gentleman. VE.
7308.
304 SPRING—FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
HEAT, 2ND FLOOR, WA. 2922.
MORNINGSIDES private home, room, priv.
bath; garage; gentleman. HE. 2312-W.
172 14TH, large rm., twin or double
bed, bath, convs. HE. 6006-J.
N. S. Large front bedroom, all convs.,
bath, conv. HE. 6006-J.
ANSLEY PK. 149 17th, Apt. 1, large rm.,
semi or priv. bath. HE. 6030-J.
2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
bath, convs. HE. 6030-J.
3 P. TRICE PL. N. W. Single and double
rm., con. bath, \$2.50. HE. 7209-J.
NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
good heat, water. HE. 2014-W.
12TH ST., home of Adams, Apt. 1, rm.,
garage, every conv. HE. 6499-J.
HIGHLAND-W. SECT., 2 fur. rms., to
young men, sun or eve. HE. 5353-M.
1202 CHURCH ST., Decatur—Furn. rm.,
steam heat, convs. HE. 6018-J.
COURTNEY DR., Morningdew, room,
priv. bath, gar., gent. VE. 0818-J.
COLLIER ROAD—PRIV. HOME, ONE OR
TWO GENTLEMEN. HE. 6018-J.
1140 P. TRICE, N. E., next door Woman's
Club, dble. rm., con. bath, single rm.
1515 MO., SINGLE rm., priv. bath, con-
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BEAUTIFUL front room, laundry, 4.50
week, gentleman; also small apt., busi-
ness, convs. 680 W. Peachtree.
HE. 4123-W.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
45 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10
week. 1000 N. E. 10th St. HE. 4123-W.
GENTLEMAN, attractive room, private
bath, adults, every conv., garage.
VA. 2429.
ANSLEY PARK—Corner room, twin beds,
6 windows. Business couple. HE.
6299-J.
FURN. RM. for 2 twin beds, private
bath, hot water; block of Little P.
ANSLEY PARK. 21818.
ANSLEY PARK—Rm., bath, men. HE.
6249 after 1 p. m. Sun. nights after
6 p. m.
600 PARKWAY, Apt. 6—Near Sears, rm.,
twin beds, every conv., gentleman. VE.
7308.
304 SPRING—FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
HEAT, 2ND FLOOR, WA. 2922.
MORNINGSIDES private home, room, priv.
bath; garage; gentleman. HE. 2312-W.
172 14TH, large rm., twin or double
bed, bath, convs. HE. 6006-J.
N. S. Large front bedroom, all convs.,
bath, conv. HE. 6006-J.
ANSLEY PK. 149 17th, Apt. 1, large rm.,
semi or priv. bath. HE. 6030-J.
2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
bath, convs. HE. 6030-J.
3 P. TRICE PL. N. W. Single and double
rm., con. bath, \$2.50. HE. 7209-J.
NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
good heat, water. HE. 2014-W.
12TH ST., home of Adams, Apt. 1, rm.,
garage, every conv. HE. 6499-J.
HIGHLAND-W. SECT., 2 fur. rms., to
young men, sun or eve. HE. 5353-M.
1202 CHURCH ST., Decatur—Furn. rm.,
steam heat, convs. HE. 6018-J.
COURTNEY DR., Morningdew, room,
priv. bath, gar., gent. VE. 0818-J.
COLLIER ROAD—PRIV. HOME, ONE OR
TWO GENTLEMEN. HE. 6018-J.
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BEAUTIFUL front room, laundry, 4.50
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ness, convs. 680 W. Peachtree.
HE. 4123-W.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
45 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10
week. 1000 N. E. 10th St. HE. 4123-W.
GENTLEMAN, attractive room, private
bath, adults, every conv., garage.
VA. 2429.
ANSLEY PARK—Corner room, twin beds,
6 windows. Business couple. HE.
6299-J.
FURN. RM. for 2 twin beds, private
bath, hot water; block of Little P.
ANSLEY PARK. 21818.
ANSLEY PARK—Rm., bath, men. HE.
6249 after 1 p. m. Sun. nights after
6 p. m.
600 PARKWAY, Apt. 6—Near Sears, rm.,
twin beds, every conv., gentleman. VE.
7308.
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N. S. Large front bedroom, all convs.,
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ANSLEY PK. 149 17th, Apt. 1, large rm.,
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2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
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3 P. TRICE PL. N. W. Single and double
rm., con. bath, \$2.50. HE. 7209-J.
NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
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12TH ST., home of Adams, Apt. 1, rm.,
garage, every conv. HE. 6499-J.
HIGHLAND-W. SECT., 2 fur. rms., to
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COURTNEY DR., Morningdew, room,
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VA. 2429.
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2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
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NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
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GRAND HOTEL—754 Pryor, N. E. JA.
6700. Outside rms. \$3-44; dble. \$5-57.
Hotels—Colored 87
HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, 1st
Service bldg. Beautifully furnished.
parking. 548 Bedford Pl. N. E. 7018.
HOTEL ARNOLD—Heated, hot water, plenty
of rms., \$1 up. 1858 Simpson, Atlanta.
Hotels—Furnished 89
ROOM, private bath, garage, modern fur-
nish, furnace heat, near Ponce de
Leon and Moreland Ave. car line. MA.
8233.
AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Com-
pletely renovated. Room and kitchen
priv. or public. Con. bath. 2 bks. from
East of Ponce de Leon. HE. 2429.
BEAUTIFUL front room, laundry, 4.50
week, gentleman; also small apt., busi-
ness, convs. 680 W. Peachtree.
HE. 4123-W.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
45 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10
week. 1000 N. E. 10th St. HE. 4123-W.
GENTLEMAN, attractive room, private
bath, adults, every conv., garage.
VA. 2429.
ANSLEY PARK—Corner room, twin beds,
6 windows. Business couple. HE.
6299-J.
FURN. RM. for 2 twin beds, private
bath, hot water; block of Little P.
ANSLEY PARK. 21818.
ANSLEY PARK—Rm., bath, men. HE.
6249 after 1 p. m. Sun. nights after
6 p. m.
600 PARKWAY, Apt. 6—Near Sears, rm.,
twin beds, every conv., gentleman. VE.
7308.
304 SPRING—FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
HEAT, 2ND FLOOR, WA. 2922.
MORNINGSIDES private home, room, priv.
bath; garage; gentleman. HE. 2312-W.
172 14TH, large rm., twin or double
bed, bath, convs. HE. 6006-J.
N. S. Large front bedroom, all convs.,
bath, conv. HE. 6006-J.
ANSLEY PK. 149 17th, Apt. 1, large rm.,
semi or priv. bath. HE. 6030-J.
2 MEN to share front bedroom, private
bath, convs. HE. 6030-J.
3 P. TRICE PL. N. W. Single and double
rm., con. bath, \$2.50. HE. 7209-J.
NEWLY decorated room, quiet home;
good heat, water. HE. 2014-W.
12TH ST., home of Adams, Apt. 1, rm.,
garage, every conv. HE. 6499-J.
HIGHLAND-W. SECT., 2 fur. rms., to
young men, sun or eve. HE. 5353-M.
1202 CHURCH ST., Decatur—Furn. rm.,
steam heat, convs. HE. 6018-J.
COURTNEY DR., Morningdew, room,
priv. bath, gar., gent. VE. 0818-J.
COLLIER ROAD—PRIV. HOME, ONE OR
TWO GENTLEMEN. HE. 6018-J.
1140 P. TRICE, N. E., next door Woman's
Club, dble. rm., con. bath, single rm.
1515 MO., SINGLE rm., priv. bath, con-
v. HE. 6018-J.
Gentlemen. Va. Ave. Sec. 3151.

Hotels

HARRIS HOTEL, 10 1/2 E. Harris, com-
pletely modern; every room with bath.
1st day, 24 N. Highland Ave. HE. 3564.
GRAND HOTEL—754 Pryor, N. E. JA.
6700. Outside rms. \$3-44; dble. \$5-57.
Hotels—Colored 87
HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, 1st
Service bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

SMALL ESTATE

PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY ROAD section. Modern 2-story, 6-room white frame house two years old. 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds. Beautiful grounds. Nice trees, an abundance of shrubbery, large yard for outdoor entertaining. Only 20 minutes from downtown Atlanta. This place can be bought with either two or four acres of land. Call

FORREST ADAIR CO.
408 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

STILLWOOD DRIVE, N. E.

BEAUTIFUL tapestry brick home, 3 good size bedrooms, breakfast room and a central sun parlor. Nice level lot, full basement, lovely tile porch. It is a real home with a large level lot. First come, first served. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J today or WA. 3385-Exclusive.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

CAPE COD COLONIAL
WITH picture window and white picket fence, situated on a 100-ft. lot in the most attractive part of Garden Hills. This home of white brick has entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas heat, maid's quarters and a reasonable price. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

2513 Peachtree Rd.
TWO-STORY, 3 1/2 baths, tile walls in kitchen, automatic steam heat, slate roof. If you want a 2-story home with a large lot, no loan, terms easy. Call P. P. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

WALL REALTY CO.

801 MONTEREY
SACRIFICE—Best N. S. section, just off North Side Dr. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened porch and built-in garage. \$3,750. Stuart Williams III, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

6 ROOM duplex, good condition. Only \$2,000. Terms to suit. Live in one side, let the other side help pay off. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

12 RMS., 3 baths, furnace, good cond. \$550 cash, \$37.60 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0666.

Grant Park

647 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—6-rm., bungalow, modern, easy terms. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947, MA. 4907.

SOUTH Boulevard, near Girls' High, 8

WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

\$1,250—GEORGIA AVE.—6-rm. home, needs some repairs. Call Mr. Mercer, WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR
HERE is the best home buy you can find. At East Lake drive east of Third avenue, close to transportation, shopping, schools, etc. Visit Edgemoor today and see the sample home at 547 East Lake drive. Own it for \$4,500. FHA and other financing plans available.

MODEL HOME HEATED

The Newbold Development Co.
C. S. Bank Bldg., JA. 1377.

6 RMS., new condition, furnace, daylight basement. Call Mr. Mercer, WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

East Atlanta

WE have one of the outstanding values in this new section of Moreland. Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, with twin closets, nice tile bath with shower, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, beautiful large lot with select small house as part payment. Call Mr. Mercer, WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

Druid Hills

AT DRUID HILLS School (all grades) on Haywood Drive and Ridgewood Drive, just off N. Decatur Road. 3 bedrooms, other 2 bedrooms, all strictly modern and very attractive. Drive out today and select yours. They are priced right and are approved for FHA financing. Call Mr. Mucklow, DE. 3007 or WA. 3033.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY
1283 OAKDALE ROAD
ARMY officer's home, lovely 8-rm. brick, near car. Emory and stores. Bargain for quick sale. Mrs. Dowse, HE. 6298.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3194.
MODERN 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, Springdale Rd., just off Ponce de Leon. Sprinkle sale, call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J today or WA. 3385-Exclusive.

LOVELY home, 4 bedrooms, every modern conv., large lot; terms right. Shown by appointment.

WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

Decatur

4 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
WINNONA Heights. In Decatur's new exclusive subdivision of modern homes we have under construction 4 3-room brick homes, automatic gas and electric heat, automatic gas water, asbestos life-time roof, tile bath with shower, copper screens, laundry tubs, all being built on large corner lots. FHA loans, monthly payments less than rent, near good school and 2 car line. Buy out and select yours today. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winnona Park School, on block east to property. See Mr. Huey at field office or call DE. 2582, VE. 1379 or WA. 3033.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SOLID BRICK HOME
SNOWWHITE 5-rm., bungalow, \$450 cash, \$49.50 per mo. Newly decorated. New roof, large attic. Beautifully elevated corner lot one block off W. Ponce de Leon. Call John Weaver, HE. 6298-J.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

MOUNT VERNON PINES
324 Mount Vernon Drive. A beautiful new home on a large lot. Call Mr. Charles Wheeler, HE. 5302, WA. 8511. Exclusive agent.

DRAVER-OWENS CO.

715 THIRD AVE., N. E.—7-rm., bungalow, can be used for duplex, near school carline. A real bargain at \$2,150. Small cash payment. Call Mr. Murphy, BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

BRAND-NEW house, 12 room, 2 1/2 baths, 16-unit apt., corner lot, 20% income. Consider trade. MA. 6873.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE AUCTION
CONYERS, - - - GEORGIA
(4 Miles East of Conyers on Covington Paved Highway)
Friday, March 7th—10 A. M.—On the Premises
PROPERTY OF MRS. META B. McDONALD

5-Room dwelling, 30 small acreage tracts from 1 to 10 acres each fronting on both sides of paved highway, running water and timber. Only 30 minutes drive into the heart of Atlanta. Property in this section, and all sales regardless of price. Terms 1-3 cash. Balance 1 and 2 years. Immediate possession. Titles Guaranteed. Signs on Property.

JOHNSON LAND CO., INC.

Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132-3
List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Kirkwood

Open For Inspection—2 to 6

2131 Delano Dr.
6 RMS. and breakfast brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-air furnace, new roof, no loan, \$3,000 if sold today. \$500 cash, \$25 mo. Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3194.

2298 OAKVIEW RD.—Sacrifice 6-room brick, good condition, new furniture on car line, \$3,150. Mr. Murphy, MA. 4553.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.
556 PIERCE ST., N. W.—New 5-room white wideboard frame, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen cabinet, on block from Bankhead Ave. Call owner, RA. 2644.

West End

OPEN TODAY
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
1640 EMERALD AVE., S. W. Can be bought this week end at a very attractive price, 6-room brick bungalow, built-in kitchen, full basement. On a beautiful lot with large shade trees. Has tile bath, furnace, steel casement windows. Turn off Gordon St., at West North, one block to Emerald. Be sure to see this today.

COOK & GREEN

5 AND 6 ROOM, gas furnace, large basement, 2 garages, good condition. Rents for \$72.50 per month; one block from carline, new school, church, bus. Live in one side and let the other side pay your rent. Call Mr. Lambert, RA. 4521, or MA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

HOME BARGAIN
6 ROOM white frame bungalow. Exterior just redecorated. Double garage. Nice lot, \$2,150.
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.—WA. 2114

COME out today, see these beautiful homes. 5 and 6 room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, FHA terms. WA. 8631. Schumpert, 523 ATWELL ST., S. W.—6-room brick, perfect condition, owner. WA. 8120.

Lakewood Heights.

OPEN TODAY—2 to 6
BROWN MILL at Cleveland Ave. Drive out and see this nice 5-rm. home, double garage, nice garage apt., extra good furnace, good water, tile bath, pump in well. Be sure to see this one. Call Mr. Carroll, SUN. MA. 2234, week, WA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2153.

Hapeville

OPEN ALL DAY
3284 SIMS ST. New 5-room, gas furnace, hardwood floors, level lot, block of school stores, transportation, etc. Also 4 new homes on Fulton St., under construction. See these homes today. You still have time to select fixtures and decorating. Call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. brick veneer house, F. H. A. plan, all improvements, close in; hardwood floors, best of plumbing, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile cabinets; lot graded and planted. CA. 2964.

3124 OLD JONESBORO RD., cor. Maple St., 5-rm. F.H.A.-built, corner lot. Small cash, \$18.32 mo. \$50 down, \$12.50 mo. RA. 0019; Ernest L. Miller, RA. 1815

College Park

NEW
FIVE rooms and full daylight basement. Frame, \$2,150. Easy terms. Mr. Will Stokes, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

SACRIFICE completely new decorated 5-rm. home, best sec. Decatur. BRICK DUPLEX, 3 1/2 Semaphores, big value. 7-RM. HOUSE, 166 13th St. CR. 1095.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WILL trade equity in Decatur home for late model car. MA. 8351.

Farms for Sale 127

140 ACRES, ideal for stock farm; 65 acres under cultivation and about 50 acres Bermuda pasture with 200 head of baby timber; 2 1/2 mile highway frontage. River and creek running through land for more than mile. 6-room house in excellent condition, with bath, running water from electric pump, lights, barn, servant and maid's quarters, fruit trees. About 15-minute drive from Atlanta or Decatur and near good school. Call Mr. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

COOK & GREEN

45 ACRES, good house, 5 barns, plenty of woods, branch bottoms, upland, 23 miles from Five Points. Must sell. Owner. Has no loan, \$1,100. RA. 7717.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

APARTMENT BARGAIN
Two blocks Ponce de Leon and Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta. 12-unit brick apartment in good condition. Price, \$20,000. Call L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 8511.

DRAVER-OWENS CO.

238 MONTH
PRICED to sell—2-story 8-unit apartment. 100% rent. Earn 15% on investment. 100% rent. Tremble B. Hughes.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

20-Unit Brick Apartment
NORTHEAST Section. Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price \$20,000. Call John Weaver, HE. 6298-J.

DRAVER-OWENS CO.

Foreclosure
9 STORES well-located. Va.-Highland section. Exclusive. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & Co., Inc.

10% TO 12% real estate investment properties. Real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. Good condition, sound security, monthly income. Terms reasonable; also can trade with J. H. Taylor, MA. 6370, office; CH. 9629, home.

Auction Sales

Camp Gordon, Chamblee Properties. ALLEN M. PIERCE, 185 HURT BLDG., 16-UNIT apt., corner lot, 20% income. Consider trade. MA. 6873.

Auction Sales

1 ACRE, corner, east front, 20 minutes to downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame house, painted white. Living room, dining room, sun room, 1 bath and kitchen. Servant's room, 2 garages, storage house and barn. Also tenant house. About 20 acres under cultivation, balance of land is in beautiful woods and pasture. Several springs and branches. Yard is well landscaped. Beautiful oak trees, 200 small trees—peaches, apples, plums and grapes. This is a wonderful place for someone desiring to live out from the city and at the same time be within only a few minutes of downtown. Price \$5,000.

FORREST ADAIR CO.

408 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

BUSINESS-INVESTMENT.

BURDICK HWY., 20 acres near Naval Aviation field. Camp Lawson hospital. Ideal place for drug store, filling station, grocery store, drive-in, tourist camp, housing project. Price \$5,000 cash. You can double your money here. See L. O. Lanford all day Sunday on premises.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

1 ACRE, corner, east front, 20 minutes to downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame house, painted white. Living room, dining room, sun room, 1 bath and kitchen. Servant's room, 2 garages, storage house and barn. Also tenant house. About 20 acres under cultivation, balance of land is in beautiful woods and pasture. Several springs and branches. Yard is well landscaped. Beautiful oak trees, 200 small trees—peaches, apples, plums and grapes. This is a wonderful place for someone desiring to live out from the city and at the same time be within only a few minutes of downtown. Price \$5,000.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Suburban 137
50 ACRES, about 20 minutes from downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame house, painted white. Living room, dining room, sun room, 1 bath and kitchen. Servant's room, 2 garages, storage house and barn. Also tenant house. About 20 acres under cultivation, balance of land is in beautiful woods and pasture. Several springs and branches. Yard is well landscaped. Beautiful oak trees, 200 small trees—peaches, apples, plums and grapes. This is a wonderful place for someone desiring to live out from the city and at the same time be within only a few minutes of downtown. Price \$5,000.

FORREST ADAIR CO.

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WA. 2517.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Investment Property 129

APARTMENTS

GOOD northside location, splendid building, worth \$30,000. Always rented for \$7,500 yearly. Nicely financed. If you want a bargain ask me more about this.

ALSO, 12-unit northside brick apartment, a good building, always rented, but in season of some wooded lot, sell for \$10,500. Pays 30% gross now and under rented.

ALSO, have three 4-unit brick apartments, renting for \$160 each. No loans. Very large chance here for free rent.

CONSULT Jack H. Salmon about our best values in apartment properties. WA. 6636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Lots for Sale 130
LENOX ROAD
JUST off Peachtree, 60x200 level, trees. \$850. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 8511.

DRAVER-OWENS CO.

COLLIER RD., CORNER
90x200—Special Price
BETWEEN creek and N. Side Dr., sign on property. H. E. Craig, VE. 7952; WA. 0636.

LENOX ROAD

BEAUTIFUL, wooded lot, 1/2 acre, one of the few lots left in this desirable section. Call Mr. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

FOR SALE—Residential, wooded lot 65 by 210 ft. (more or less). It faces directly on Bunker Hill Road, near the intersection of the road with the railroad. Call Mr. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

BEAUTIFUL LOT

N. W. CORNER Argonne Drive and Pine Valley Road, 211x270 ft. Price very reasonable. Chas. L. Greene, WA. 4309.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x200. Also choice building sites, Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Williams, agent, RA. 1881.

LOTS—N. E. sect. All improvements, ideal for FHA bldg. Also 6 other homes are needed. WA. 5632.

BECHER HILLS, beautiful 80x200, overlooking Atlanta, fruit trees, apples, figs, grapes, quinces, etc. Call Mr. Fodrie, WA. 6432; RA. 1807.

100x400, MARRY RD., block off Brookline Road, 100x400. Restricted section of fine home, water, gas, \$1,150, no ex. tax. Terms, Geo. P. Moore, RA. 1881.

BUILT in Lenox Park, where your home investment is protected. Various size lots. Reasonable price. See Mr. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

GOOD lots, all sections, will finance. Build. Roy D. Warren, MA. 6116.

20x400, POWERS PERRY, 20x400. Drake Realty Co., CH. 1983, CH. 2223.

195x350, LENOX RD., corner, water, gas, \$1,350. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

GARY Ave., large lot, approximately 1/2 acre. Improvements, \$200 cash. BE. 2081.

Property for Colored 131

1182 MARIETTA RD.—Corr. St., 2-story home, 8 rooms. Right at car and city school. Level corner lot. House just redecorated. Inside and out. Now vacant, \$2,750. Terms, Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2303.

82x200, N. W. CORNER Parkway Drive and Currier St., sacrifice price of \$1,100. Worth double. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

50x100, LOTS—50x100 MONTHLY. New 5-rm. good condition, rent \$12.50. Outside city; no water bills or plumbing. Call Mr. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

229 MORRIS BROWN AVE., "Dixie Hills." New 3 rms., elec. lights; vacant; \$1,000. \$200 cash, \$15 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 228 Peachtree St.

935 PELHAM ST., near Ashby, good small home, with big lot, conv. car line, etc. \$1,000.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

TWO 4-rm. houses with bath, Redwood St., \$250 and \$300. No loan. Terms to suit. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

LIST your property, sale or rent. St. J. Jones, 228 Auburn Ave. S. E.

\$200 TO \$250 LOAN ON PROPERTY. ARNOLD REALTY, JA. 4685.

879 SPENCER—5-rm., bungalow, \$2,500. terms. Allen Realty, MA. 8287.

RENT or Sell Real Estate 132
NEW 4-rm. house near Roswell, Ga., elec. off highway. See W. F. Cox, Roswell, GA.

ANSLEY PK., 8 rms., 2 ba. gas furnace; newly dec. owner. DE. 9084.

Sale or Exchange 134
2-STORY brick home, 3 baths, gas heat, Bermuda pasture, 200 head of baby timber. Exchange smaller home. Priced right.

16-FAMILY apt., N. S. corner, good cond. Rents over \$5,000 per mo. Take small property. Price \$18,500.

JOHNSON LAND CO., MA. 3132.

6-RM. BRICK home, good north side sec.; excellent condition. Will sell or trade for small acreage or large suburban lot, preferably with house, north side, near transportation. Q-77. Consider trade.

TAMPA, FLA., income property, no loan. Owner would trade for Atlanta property. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

Shore and Mountain 135

HIGHLANDS, N. C.
MOUNTAIN ESTATE of 11 acres, fronts 1,000 ft. on Highlands lake. A log house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 living room, hardwood floors throughout, screened front and back porches, servant's house with bath and 2 boat houses; completely furnished and equipped, even to boat and outdoor furniture. Call Mr. Perkins, WA. 5477; home, CH. 7648.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Readers

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN IMPROVED
50 ACRES, about 20 minutes from downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame house, painted white. Living room, dining room, sun room, 1 bath and kitchen. Servant's room, 2 garages, storage house and barn. Also tenant house. About 20 acres under cultivation, balance of land is in beautiful woods and pasture. Several springs and branches. Yard is well landscaped. Beautiful oak trees, 200 small trees—peaches, apples, plums and grapes. This is a wonderful place for someone desiring to live out from the city and at the same time be within only a few minutes of downtown. Price \$5,000.

FORREST ADAIR CO.
408 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

BUSINESS-INVESTMENT.

BURDICK HWY., 20 acres near Naval Aviation field. Camp Lawson hospital. Ideal place for drug store, filling station, grocery store, drive-in, tourist camp, housing project. Price \$5,000 cash. You can double your money here. See L. O. Lanford all day Sunday on premises.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1 ACRE, corner, east front, 20 minutes to downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame



Check the times and the places!
You have six dates with Spring!

Want to know what new hat for you, and how to tilt it? . . . Want to know what color is z-z-zinging through the nation? . . . What suits, what coats, are setting fashion editors a-buzz? Of course you do! You're ready to teach the tulips their come-uppance! We're ready, too. . . For weeks now, boxes marked "Rich's Fashion Shows" have been pouring in by hundreds . . . long-distance wires have sizzled . . . makers been inspired. America's finest designers said "Yes, yes!" to Rich's . . . and rushed out their wittiest, most breath-taking spring collections. We KNOW how right these fashions are . . . how full-blown and ready for picking. So pardon our pride in parading not one, but SIX whopping big Fashion Shows packed into this coming week . . . all different, full of news, not-to-be-missed! Check the times and the places . . . you have six dates with Spring this week at Rich's!

*Fashion Shows
you'll want
to see:*

MONDAY, MARCH 3
8:30 P. M.

"Fashion Gala"
 for the British War Relief
 Tickets, 1.00
 Rich's Fashion Third Floor

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
11:45, 12:30, 1:15

"Color Runs Riot!"
 Rich's Tea Room,
 Sixth Floor

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5
11:00, 3:00

"This With That"
 Accessory Show
 Ruth J. Niclas, of New
 York, commentator
 Rich's First Floor by the
 Escalators

THURSDAY, MARCH
6 . . . 11:00, 3:00

"Straight Tips on Hats"
 by America's top
 milliners
 Rich's Millinery Salon,
 Third Floor

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
3:30

"Corsets of Tomorrow"
 introducing new magic-
 molders!
 Rich's Tea Room,
 Sixth Floor

SATURDAY, MARCH
8 . . . 11:00, 3:00

"Children's Fashions"
 Also Clipping Cleo,
 the Clown
 Rich's Young Atlantan
 Shops, Second Floor

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

Spring Creations by Famous Designers

SPRING clothes from the deft fingers of American designers, who now lead the fashion world, show imagination, exquisite materials, fine workmanship and, above all, wearability. Combining the military motif with elegant simplicity, the Spring collections are stunning proof that American-designed clothes are right for American women, that our own designers know what we want and can wear.

The main theme of clothes for Spring is femininity, which artfully is achieved whether the costume be a suit, daytime frock or a formal, and whether it be tailored or frilly.

Pictured are four ensembles created for Spring by three of America's foremost designers. Each of these is the original design. Upper right is a suit by Morris Kraus, famous designer of coats and suits. The color is "New Purple," the material lightweight wool. Raised embroidery of the self color trims the suit. The "dandy" jacket features a low peplum and a mere suggestion of a bustle. The dainty eyelet blouse has small jeweled flower buttons. The embroidery of the jacket is repeated on the skirt hem. Mrs. Doris Singleton is the model.

Center picture is one of Hattie Carnegie's inspirations, a dress of navy blue with dainty organdy sleeves. On the sleeves are beautiful medallions of lace and beads. These medallions are repeated in miniature, on tiny revers to which are attached a bold pink ribbon which extends around the neck. Sheer femininity is a phrase which aptly describes this dress. Miss Millicent Powell is the model.

Lower left and lower right were designed by Maurice Rentner. Left, is an evening gown of heavy chiffon, a luscious pink in color. The tiny sleeves are draped, as are the shoulders, and small ruffles outline a low waistline. This dress was pictured in a recent issue of Vogue. Mrs. Alyce O'Neil modeling.

Lower right, is an ensemble in navy and heaven blue. The military note is shown in the gold threaded emblem on the coat. The dress has the new lower waist line. Mrs. Edgar Blalock modeling.



Maurice Kraus

Mr. Kraus says: "I believe essentially in feminine clothes for women and seek always to create an aura of luxury even though the price is not luxurious."

"Thus, I adapt clothes along soft lines and with this in mind created a softer feminine suit for the Fashion Future of America."



Hattie Carnegie

Maurice Rentner:

"The costume at the right was inspired by

'NAVY IN FULL DRESS'

Officer's 'Dress Whites' emblazoned with the gold of the naval insignia."

"The gown at the left was created for Mrs. Harrison Williams to be exhibited at 'Fashion Futures.' Mrs. Harrison Williams' personality was my inspiration for the gown."



Maurice Rentner



Rich's believes in That Long Limber Look

We want you to have a silhouette swept by a spring wind...

long, narrow, lithe. How? Our fashions do it! Our suits

hug and mold you into longer jackets. Our tunics lead the eye

straight from shoulder to mid-thigh. Our dropped

waistlines do it... edging downward from nat-

ural shoulders, deeper armholes. We give

you a fresh, clean-swept look in the way most

becoming to your figure. It's the spring

contribution of Rich's skillful American

designers to an ever-constant American

ideal. Here are five foreshadows of the future

... hundreds more are casting their

long, young silhouettes on

Fashion Third Floor.



Zuckerman and Kraus run rows of stitching from shoulder to hem on our sheath-like coat of purple wool, 98.95



Maurice Rentner elongates your jacket-dress to a tunic. Navy sheer wool, with white lingerie meringue, 89.95



Milgrim moulds a tunic suit of tweed-texture crepe above low springing pleats, 89.95



James Rothenberg swathes you in a long-stemmed evening gown of red silk printed with fake crochet, 98.95



The Atlanta Committee
of the
BRITISH WAR RELIEF
SOCIETY, Inc.
sponsors a

"Fashion Gala"

of 1941's most exciting
spring creations

MONDAY, MARCH 3,
at 8:30 P. M.

Rich's Fashion Third Floor
Tickets, 1.00

On sale on every floor at
Rich's
Don't miss it!

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

Heads nod to Spring!



Fashion prediction for spring, according to Mr. John Fredericks, one of America's foremost hat designers, is: "Extravagance is not only necessary but essential in pretty, feminine hats and accessories."

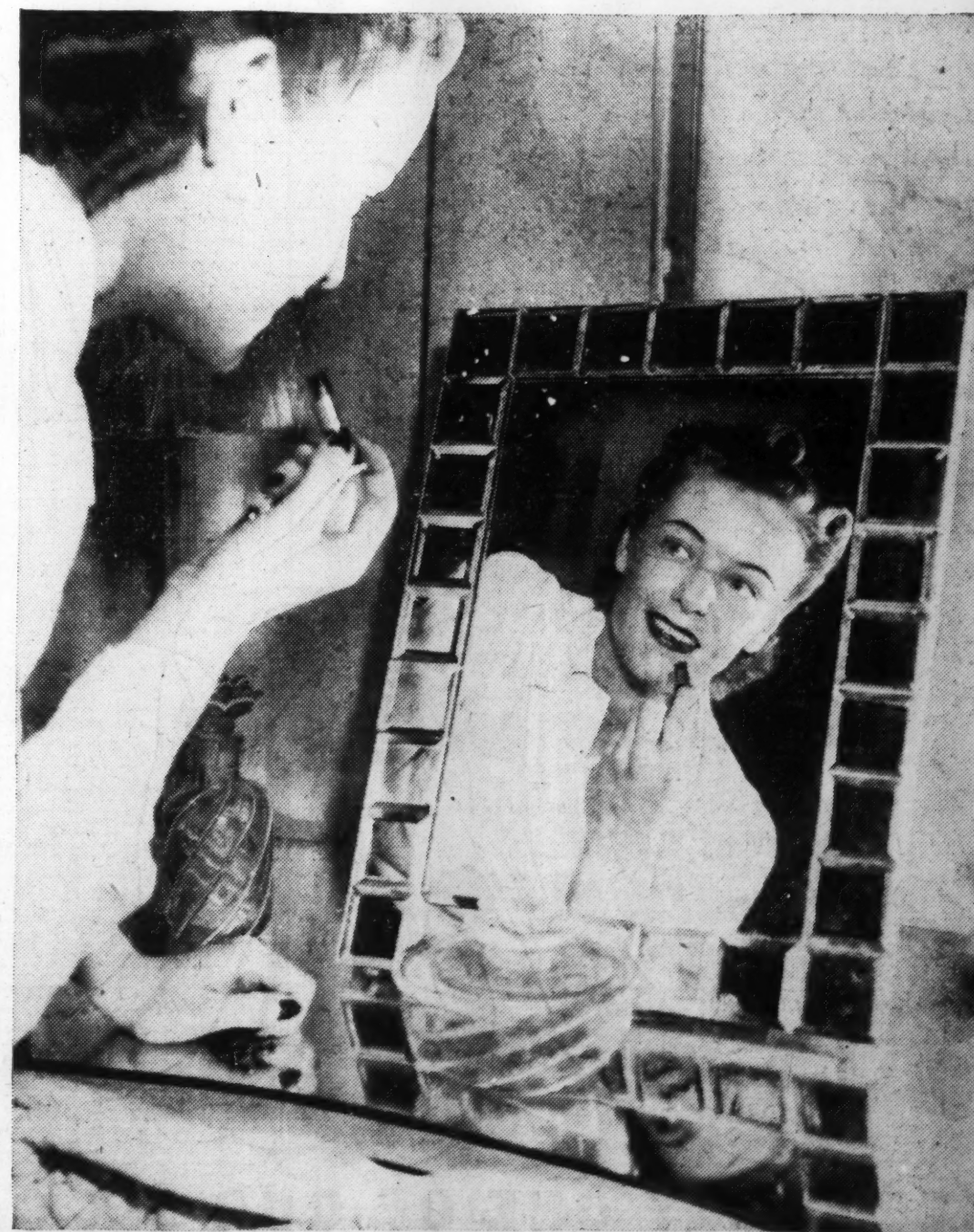
FLUFF and femininity predominates hats and hair styles this spring. Mrs. Harold McCommon, left, wears an original creation by John Fredericks. Notice the combination of "Bo-peep" lines and the turban effect obtained by use of the underbrim drape. Antoine's Salon created her hair style, with modified bangs, to complement the hat. Above is Mrs. Dave Ison in a straw sailor which is worn absolutely straight on the head. The big bow and veil, tied under the chin, are completely feminine, demure and pretty.



HAIR and hat harmony is the keynote for fashionable feminine heads this Spring. Hats, as a rule, are worn away from the face, giving almost unlimited opportunity for doing interesting and different things to the hair. Modified and actual bangs are back, to peep coyly from under bonnets and other very feminine hats.

Hats fairly bloom with flowers, and every pretty trimming from bows and veils to real lace are to be seen atop graceful heads this Springtime. Left, Mrs. Dave Ison's hair-do, by Antoine's, featuring side bangs, is lovely with or without a hat for casual hours.

Your makeup must wake up for the Springtime. Elizabeth Arden has a new makeup which will enable you to turn a bright face to the new season. This is her "Stop Red." Right, Mrs. Harold McCommon freshly made up with Elizabeth Arden's skin treatment is applying the rich new lipstick, "Stop Red," to complete her makeup. "Stop Red" was designed to complement the colors that are fashionable this season.



Rich's believes in Hats that go with a Bang



Rich's believes in the
Bang Coiffeur

Looking for a hair-do even newer than your pompadour? Try BANGS! They're as smart as March 1 issue of Vogue—as deliberately flattering as your spring hat. Rich's introduces bangs to Atlanta first—in a score of bewitching styles. One—a fluff of soft baby curls fringing your brow—another, the beloved pompadour turned under and worn in a long sleek roll. Let our famous Antoine stylists show you the flattery of bangs. And bring your new hat along to get the full effect! Complete hair styling, 3.00, in Rich's Antoine Salon, Third Floor



Headline news for spring—the hat with bangs! Vogue believes in it—America's leading hat makers believe in it—and create a barrage of hats to be worn with bangs. Rich's is first to collect them all for you! Shiny straw sailors—Milan cartwheels—coolie hats draped like turbans—baby bonnets of feather-soft felt. Color-drenched beauties by John Fredrics, Bernice Charles, Madame Carene—others. Choose one and wear it back on your head to show off your bangs—straight as a die above your pompadour—or swooping forward to simulate a bang!



A Mimosa flowers nestle among your bangs in Madame Carene's salad green milan, 22.50

B John Fredrics' level-headed sailor of sipper straw in rye-grass green and gold, 37.50.

C Sweeping navy straw, ribbon bound, turns back over the sleek roll of your bangs, 15.00.

D Belting ribbon contrasts with the tender blush pink of this baby bonnet felt, 12.50.

E Bare your bangs in Bernice Charles' Chinese red straw turban, jersey-draped, 20.00.

F White pique bow tops your bangs in this shiny straw sailor by Nelkin, 12.50.



See Our
Millinery
Show...

See all of these new bang hats and more! In our spring hat show, TIME: Thursday, March 6, 11:00

American Hat Shop, Third Floor. CHARACTERS: Our Antoine coiffed models wearing the most exciting hats in Atlanta!

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

Rich's ... and 125,000 Women believe in Lyric colors to wear with new Spring Fashions because...

Lyric sets the pace . . . always first to create exactly the right shade to teammate with every new fashion-first! Because Rich's trained staff is ever on their toes to steer you straight on what-color-to-wear-with-what. Because this Spring, more than ever before, new Lyric colors are saucy and seductive . . . recalling shades of the era when legs were "limbs" and oh, so entrancing! Because Lyrics are magically fashioned, in four different lengths and proportions, to sheathe every type leg in perfect loveliness. Because Lyrics are woven of finest silk with a special twist to make them look infinitely sheer—yet so very strong. And, too, because Lyric offers such a thrillingly wide selection . . . from three-threads at 85c to the new "stocking of tomorrow" at 2.50 . . . the sheerest hosiery ever made!

Miami Tan

A new Lyric favorite, with the glowing burnished copper tone of sun-tanned skin. The perfect new color to wear with all brown-tones, blues, rust and rye-grass greens.

Fair Skin

Another new radiant Lyric shade that is muted to a mere hint of color by your skin underneath. Wear it with pastels and prints—and particularly with new Parma purples.

Dixie Rose

A delightful rosy tone that will add a gay flash of color 'neath your important "little black dress" and your new Navy blue suit and redingote. Lovely and tender.

Sunny South

Another lyric color hit! A vivid hue . . . this nas-turtium color, and simply divine for wear with black and white. Also harmonizes beautifully with all the smart orangish tones.

Cruise Tan

One of the most popular of them all . . . this golden, sunny tan-tone to wear with bronze, brown, red, green and wine shades. Always the sure color-bet for gifts!

Saddle Tan

To wear with your beige, brown and saddle leather colors that are so very "ultra ultra" this spring season. An "in-between" shade . . . not too dark . . . yet not too light!

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

Burnt Sugar, an exciting new version of beloved luggage tan, in alligator. Also in blue, 12.75.

Foliage Green suede, open back and peek-a-toe. Short vamped and high heeled, 12.75

Admiral Blue kid with perforated vamp and grosgrain ribbon trim. By Palter de Liso, 15.75.

Cocoa with brown, a fascinating De Liso Deb. An open toe, open heel strap of summer suede, 8.75.

Iced Chocolate gabardine and patent, by Palter de Liso. Designed to make feet appear inches shorter, 15.75

Chinese Red alligator imbued with drama and profusely flattering in this slim high-arched pump. Also in beige, 12.75.

Parma Purple, devastatingly flattering with frilly pleated jabot to fore-shorten your foot! 12.75.

Rich's believes in Color To-Boot

Again foot-notes become headliner news as Fashion kicks over the traces and wades deep into color! It's not a fad but a fashion-first, so naturally Rich's is first to bring you a captivating collection. Fresh from the nimble minds of America's foremost designers come these dramatic foot-flatterers . . . Gay and lighthearted . . . sparkling with newness and adventuress lines they're capturing the hearts of all Atlanta, of the entire feminine world. Be you a conservative or a liberal . . . career girl or social butterfly, there's a shoe for you in this pulse-stirring array of paint-box colors. Mix them, match them, mate them to your lilting costumes . . . lend enchantment to your important "little black dress" . . . but by all means . . . capitulate to color!

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

Recent on Accessories

BEAUTIFULLY designed accessories are being made in America, too. We have fallen heir to complete factories with methods perfected through generations in Europe. The same excellent materials are going into gloves, bags, and shoes here which formerly were found only in imported models. The clever use of jewelry has become one of American women's favorite costume accents. Accessories may match, blend, or contrast with costumes this spring. In color, the accessory field is open to any combination and offers a wealth of new, attractive possibilities as to color, material and style.

Below, the original, a creamy calf bag, was designed by Mr. Koret for casual wear. The Kislay gloves, which also come in neighborly colors, from Lima Lemon and Brazilian Beige to Bogota Blue and Peruvian Pink; pick up the creamy color of the bag. The Custom Craft shoes are creamy kid.

MISS CAROLINE LANIER, right, treats a dark blue suit to stunning accessories. Not only in clothes, but in smaller things such as bag, gloves or a pin is good taste seen. The Koret bag, trim yet large, and Kislay gloves are worn with Palter de Liso blue kid pumps. The jewelry is by Hattie Carnegie, and are tulips of Vienna enamel. Earrings are tiny duplicates.

Below, right, is the now famous Hattie Carnegie heart clip of beautiful stones, worn by Miss Louise Rogers. The clip may be worn on the lapel. Gertrude Lawrence attracted wide attention in "Lady in the Dark" by wearing the Hattie Carnegie heart on her belt.

The shoes, below, are beautiful gabardine pumps, designed by Newton Elkin. They would be smart with many costumes.



Dick Koret

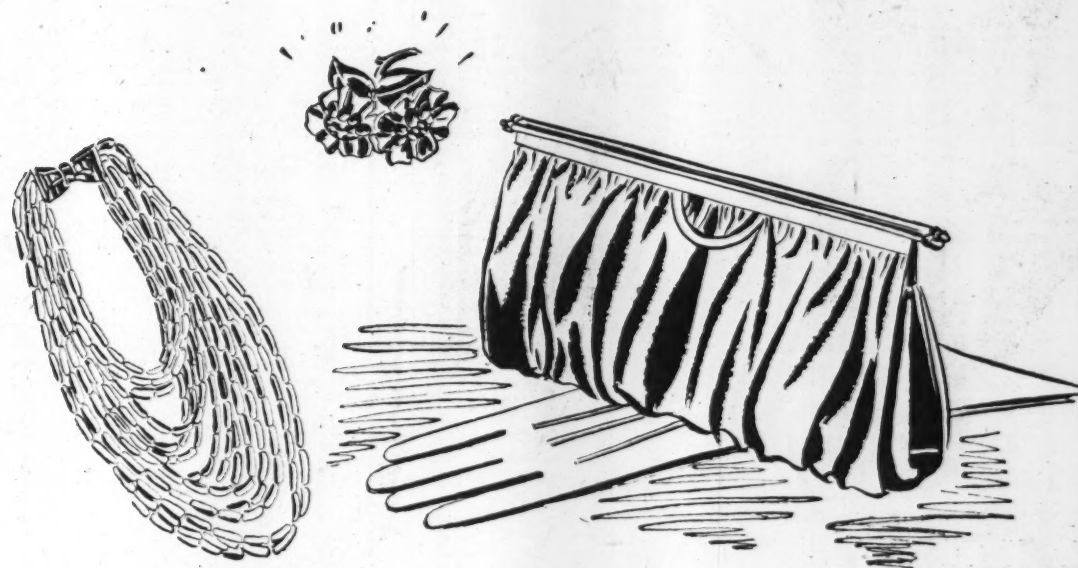
Koret, famous maker of bags, feels that due to the predominance of suits, this spring's outstanding bag will be boxy in shape, have a saddle-soaped look. "Creamy calf," he says, "is the ideal medium because of its suppleness and because the mellow caramel coloring is the perfect complement to high fashion greens, purples, and neutrals."



Rich's believes in Hurdy Gurdy Hues



four ways to use them as color-cues
accenting your new spring costumes:

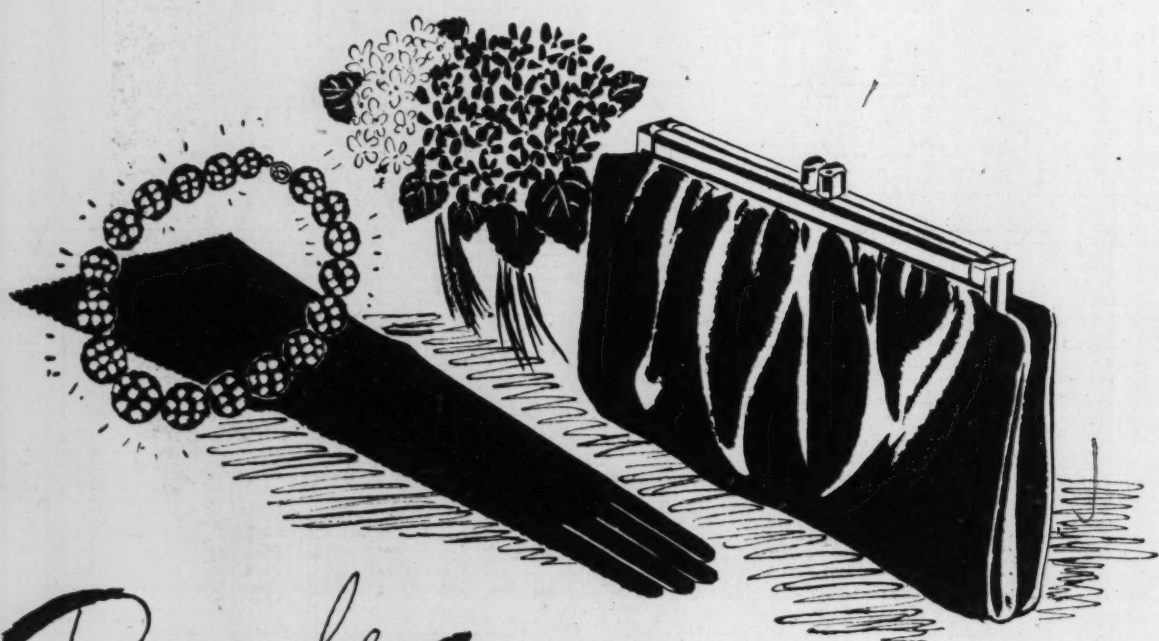


Beige

We call our specially-matched flat-beige "Sea Island Sand" . . . and spread it everywhere you turn. Wonderful with beige costumes for the very new head-to-toe monotone . . . with red and a sand-tone hat-veil . . . with browns and our Rye-Grass Greens . . . Castlecliff sand-tone beads \$10, pin \$10. Big Bienen-Davis' beige bag, 10.50. Kislay gloves, 5.50.

Green

Fresh as Rye-Grass and twice as welcome! Try it with your beige back-log suit. Pose a big green bag like Harry Rosenfeld's, above, against your purple suit, 10.50 . . . and tie up your sailor with a crisp green veil! Pull on a pair of green Wear-Right gloves, 1.50, with your navy outfit . . . and then add a red hat! Green-studded Cockatoo pin, \$10.



Purple

The rich, lush color of precious Parma violets. Picked long ago for you by Rich's and ready now to put with your Parma Purple suit . . . your little navy tailleur . . . or daringly with red! Hattie Carnegie's star-sprinkled purple beads, \$15. Plump purple bag, \$5. Parma violets, \$1. Wear-Right Fabric Gloves, 1.50.



Red

Copy the clever Chinese with red accents. Koret's tremendous calfskin bag, 12.50 . . . to set off your little black or navy. Wear-Right Chinese red gloves, 1.50 . . . to flash against a beige coat. Big, bold, red carnation, 59c. Hattie Carnegie's exotic Viennese enamel earrings, 7.50. Whether you've wanted red before . . . this year you will!

SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S



Fashion's Children



FROM the tiniest tot who is just learning to walk, through the 'teen age, to young parents, the fashion ladder reaches everyone this spring and hands youthful America choice selections of fabrics and styles which, not so many years ago, were reserved for those who had grown tall.

For family groups Glen plaid and Glen checks are among the first to fill the clothes needs from father on down the line. Top of the page picture shows quite the ultimate in comfortable, tailored blending of suits for entire families who love the outdoors. For men the concealed drape gives freedom to the single-breasted three-button coat, which may also be worn with slacks. In the same Glen plaid that her husband wears, a woman may find a similarly comfortable suit with a dainty lingerie collar added, and excellent with rich alligator shoes and bag. For the small boy, the Glen check suit and cap has been designed, with a companion suit for little girls featuring an off-face hat. Center is the Glen plaid for larger children, and the suits come in pastel shades. Sport oxfords or dressy shoes may be worn with the children's suits.

The adorable nautical suits for kindergarten and grade school children, worn by Marguerite McDaniel and John Morris (left), are a far cry from the old middy blouse uniform worn by another generation of youngsters. The colorful suits are blue and white. Marguerite wears a red sailor cap and John's is white. Brass buttons and red and white Navy insignia trim the little costumes.



Navy blue coats with fresh white pique trim are worn by Mary Ann Robinson and Emily Pruitt, who dress alike even to their saucy Breton sailor straw hats with white ribbons and neat patent leather pumps with grograin vamps.

The new Princess lines of these coats are popular with 'teen-age girls. Women always have found Princess lines slimming and now younger girls have discovered the style becoming and youthfully charming. Simplicity in spring coats is highly desirable and the blue wool ones above may be worn with any outfit.

Rich's believes in Corseting light as lingerie



Flexaire all-in-one . . . newest of the famous Flexees foundations. So light . . . so soft . . . it weighs no more than your favorite slip. Zip it on and see how it sculpts you . . . how it becomes a part of your own body! \$15. Girdle, \$10.



Mist all-in-one by Treo introduces a new discovery in corset sculpturing! Shaped front and back with skillful stitching and invisible seams. There's absolutely no chance for a bulge! Satin lastex with power net, \$18. Girdle, 12.50.

Almost as light as air . . . these foundations we've cut from clouds for you! Finger the fabrics . . . sheerer and lovelier than were ever woven before. Spun of new American-made elastics as fine as the French, of gossamer silks and synthetics achieved after years of careful experiment. With all their lightness, doubly effective in whittling and glorifying your figure . . . doubly strong in endurance . . . doubly comfortable to wear. Our expert corsetieres can suggest at a glance the perfect foundation for you . . . and your new spring wardrobe. Won't you step out of your old figure and exchange it for the NEW?

RICH'S CORSET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Bien Jolie all-in-one. A new featherweight synthetic. Soft, boneless, pliant—molds you deftly at waist, hips and thigh. Designed from lastex, lace and net for the young figure, for the new long-waisted silhouette. 12.50. Girdle, 7.50.



Franco's Bias Lastique girdle is woven from fine French-type elastic now perfected by American manufacturers! You'll praise the diagonal banding for the way it whittles down your hips—for the long-stemmed look. \$10. Combination, \$15.



HERE IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY EXCITEMENTS IN OUR GALA FASHION WEEK

RICH'S

Rich's and

Elizabeth Arden

believe in these

Make-up Melodies



Now you can dare to wear any costume or accessory color that Fashion approves! The modern alchemy of

Elizabeth Arden has blended magic make-ups that link

your hair and skin-tones to the colors you may

choose. FOR BEIGE-TO-BROWN... Elizabeth

Arden's "Cinnabar" harmonized make-up with Malachite

eye sha-do. FOR PURPLES... her jewel-tone "Amethyst" rouge, lip-

stick, and eye sha-do. FOR REDS... "Schoolhouse Red" by Elizabeth Arden,

fresh, clear, and startling with sophisticated eye sha-do in Green Bronze. FOR

GREENS... an emerald eye sha-do with make-up of "Stop Red". And for your

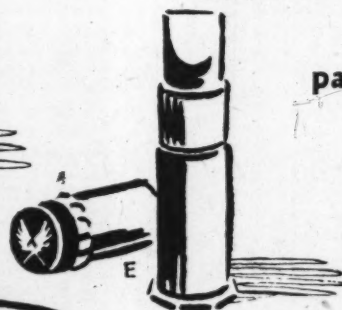
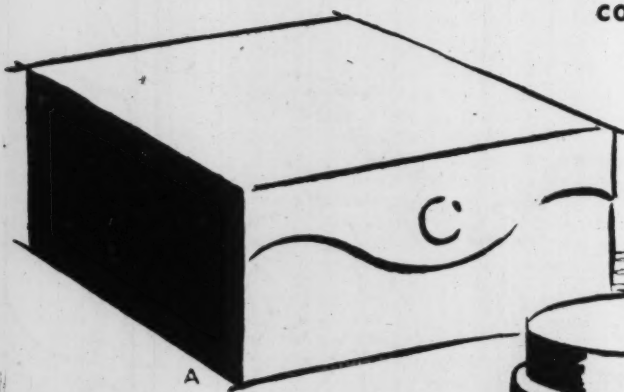
pastels and navies, your blacks-and-whites... Elizabeth Arden has created special

make-up melodies, too! Our Arden experts will gladly give you your

color-cues... Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor. Ask for them.

**Elizabeth Arden's Essentials
for Spring Makeup Melodies:**

- a. Illusion Face Powder in your tone... \$1.75, \$3
- b. Ardena All-Day Foundation Cream base... \$1
- c. Arden's Liquid Bronze Glo rouge... 1.00
- d. Arden's Liquid Bronze Glo make-up base
1.00 and 1.50
- e. Arden lipsticks in your chosen shade, 1.50, 2.00
- f. Arden cream rouge to match exactly, 1.25, 1.75
- g. Arden Eye Sha-dos for final fillip... 1.25



SEE EVERY ONE OF OUR SIX GALA FASHION FUTURAMAS THIS WEEK

RICH'S

THOSE HOLLYWOOD GALS TOWER OVER THE BOYS

HOLLYWOOD.
THE Hollywood crouch is not the name of a new dance—it's the latest feminine posture, necessitated by the fact that the gals here seem to be getting collectively taller, while the boys grow correspondingly shorter.

Neither Olivia de Havilland nor Rita Hayworth are in the giantess class, but they tower over Jimmy Cagney in "Strawberry Blonde." And while I knew Ingrid Bergman was a big girl, I didn't realize how high she was until Robert Montgomery, who acted with the lady in "Rage in Heaven," told me. "She's about two inches shorter than I am." Bob is six feet, one inch high.

To bridge the height gap (for close-ups) between the sexes Hollywood producers stand the boys on blocks of wood, and, for the girls, build up the furniture so they look small and cute by comparison.

JANE WITHERS' FEET ARE OFF-SIZE

In the Jane Withers picture, "Her First Beau," there is a bedroom scene. Jane has reached the five-foot-five-and-a-half inch stage of her growth, and is still climbing. The bed reposes on four large wooden blocks. However, the effect of Jane's "smallness" is somewhat nullified by her feet, which she has to wave in the air; they are all of size seven or eight. According to Jane's mother, "She will fill out, and then everything will be all right." But that does not comfort her current leading man, Jackie Cooper, who says, "I feel like Mickey Rooney looking up to Judy Garland."

There's a cute-looking girl at Warner's—Peggy Diggins, recently signed to a contract. But it isn't going to do her as much good as it might if she were shorter or the men at this studio were taller. Peggy is five feet, seven in her stockings and, and the big little boys at Warner's include dapper—another word for short—George Raft, ditty James Cagney, John Garfield and Edward G. Robinson. The latter builds himself up with minor stunts, called "lifts" in the trade.

Not for nothing does Rosalind Russell lope around the set in no-heeled slippers. According to Roz, she is more comfortable this way. But according to sta-

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

tistics, she is too tall the other way—with high-heeled shoes. With the latter, Miss Russell is around five feet nine-and-a-half inches high. She has been lucky in her pictures lately and has emoted opposing tall boys—Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife," Jimmy Stewart (the dream boy for every out-size Hollywood girl), Melvyn Douglas (six feet one-and-a-half inches), in "This Thing Called Love." And now with six-footer Clark Gable in "The Uniform."

HEDY LAMARR WAS A PROBLEM

They were careful to keep tall Hedy Lamarr—five feet, seven inches—away from close-ups with small Tony Martin in "Ziegfeld Girl." For close-ups with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman," Hedy kissed him in her stockings feet. . . . Since her return from New York, the tall Jinx Falkenburg has worn specially made heelless sandals and allowed only men six feet and over to escort her places. Never again will Jinx throw her height into glaring relief by dancing with tiny Carl Laemmle Jr. or A. C. Blumenthal, with both of whom Jinx used to dance barefooted. . . . And that reminds me, I didn't realize Myrna Loy was a tall girl until I saw her with short Burgess Meredith.

Greer Garson had quite a time of it when she appeared with Lew Ayres in "Remember." Not only is Greer a big girl with a fine carriage, but Lew is on the short side and stoops. Even with Walter Pidgeon, who is six feet two, Greer is not taking chances and wears sandal-low shoes (in "Blossoms in the Dust"). . . .

Feminine stoopers in this city include tall Marlene Dietrich and Virginia Bruce, five feet, six-and-a-half.

Katharine Aldridge is as pretty as they go in Hollywood, but I doubt whether her film career will become important—unless by a fluke of good luck. Katharine is five feet, seven-and-a-half and it's practically impossible to team her with a man tall enough to make her look cute and clinging. . . . Cobina Wright Jr. is one inch taller than Miss Aldridge, which means five feet, eleven in heels. Jane Russell, the Mexican heroine in "The Outlaw," is five feet, seven inches from top to toe. Her leading man, Jack Buetel, is six feet high—which is a lucky break for Jane. . . . Maureen O'Hara is five feet, seven-and-a-half. . . . Binnie Barnes looks higher than her studio rating of five feet, six inches. . . . Dead-pan singer Virginia O'Brien is half an inch higher. . . . Greta Garbo always wears sandle in private life—and on the screen when her feet do not show—and therefore does not add much to her stockinged five feet, six inches. . . . Lucille Ball is half an inch taller than Garbo. . . . So is Jane Wyman.

There has been a recent wave of contracts for stock and "bit" girl players who are five feet, six and over. Warner's has Jill Clifton, now Julie Bishop—five feet, seven; Suzanne Carnahan, five feet, six; ditto Maris Wrixon, Nan Wynn; Alexis Smith, five feet, seven. . . . R. K. O. has beautiful Georgia Carroll, five feet, seven. . . . the tallest actress in Hollywood is five foot nine-and-a-half Charlotte Greenwood. But she is a comedienne, and the only emote here who is helped by height.

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ATLANTA FUMBLER A CHANCE TO SEE CHURCHILL IN PERSON

The Iron Man's tribute to Atlanta.

The poster announcing the 1932 visit.

*Atlanta, risen like the
Phoenix from the
flames of war!*
Winston S. Churchill
Feb. 1932



"Father's thinking!" said Diana.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Mrs. Harty is the daughter of S. Russell Bridges, for many years the city's outstanding concert and lecture program manager. This story is based on her personal contact with the British War Lion, on his 1932 visit to Atlanta.

FOR 45 minutes one Sunday afternoon not long ago Winston Churchill, prime minister of England, spoke over the radio to a world that hung breathless on his every word.

Times have changed. One rainy night in February of 1932, Mr. Churchill spoke at Wesley Memorial Hall in Atlanta to an audience of less than 1,000. . . . most of whom came in on a pass.

His theme was one that has since become familiar—"The Destiny of the English Speaking Peoples"—and if he were to speak on the same theme again today, the world would listen breathlessly. But the lonely, dusty balconies frowned emptily down upon him, and the magnificent Churchill oratory echoed hollowly in the rafters.

He was rather cut up about it. So was his daughter, Diana, who accompanied him here. And so, more perhaps than anybody, was S. Russell Bridges, the southern manager of his tour. Mr. Churchill's pride suffered. Mr. Bridges' pocketbook suffered, a pain even more acute.

But Mr. Churchill was a gallant gentleman about it all. He took his guarantee, which was \$1,200 for the one lecture here. But he insisted upon refunding one-half his hotel bill. This might seem a small item, for one day, particularly since the Biltmore was giving him, gratis, the most magnificent suite. But those who think so do not know Mr. Churchill, nor his enormous appetite for food and beverages. The one-day bill was \$170, a startling figure.

Examination of it in detail, though, revealed the secret. Mr. Churchill in those days was a convivial soul. Scattered throughout the itemized account was "Porter, \$7.50," oft repeated. Potables, even corn liquor, came high in those days. Mr. Churchill varied the account in other cities. In one, for instance, his expenditures along this line were listed as "dry-cleaning, \$64."

Mr. Churchill was not a man to question the quality of his beverages for himself. Therefore, his friends, to whom he enjoyed playing host upon almost any excuse, took their chances. His secretary, who accompanied him, was more cautious. The combination valet, secretary and bartender, this man hovered over Mr. Churchill constantly. And it was he that sniffled, tasted, and suspected the first "Porter, \$7.50" item. He sent a sample to a chemist and had it analyzed.

The chemist's report came back soon with the warning: "Don't drink it." The secretary, in great agitation, reported what the chemist said. Mr. Churchill's current guest turned pale, upon overhearing the warning, when Mr. Churchill calmly replied: "We already have."

Smelling salts were administered to the friend.

But it seemed to affect Mr. Churchill not the least for his lecture that night, even to a house half empty, was an oratorical masterpiece. His oratory afterward, in which he paid his respects to the weather, which was rainy, and to the ill-luck in general which had dogged him, was also masterly. The Churchill vocabulary contains many words his radio audiences never hear. He employed them all with vigor.

At this inopportune moment backstage, a friend of Mr. Churchill's family, Mr. Lennox Robinson, came back to speak to Mr. Churchill. He had presented his Abbey Theater Play-

ers in his play, "The White-haired Boy," in Atlanta the night before, and had stayed over to hear the lecture of Mr. Churchill, whom he had long admired, but had never met. He was presented to Mr. Churchill at this time, and as he held out his hand to shake Mr. Churchill's, the exasperated orator stalked out of the room.

Diana, who was present at the scene, tried nobly to smooth over the embarrassing situation by explaining how tired her father was. She asked about her relatives that were dear friends of Mr. Robinson's, and sent her regards in case he should see them first. But she



Right Honourable

**Winston
Spencer
Churchill**

Brilliant
British
Statesman
and
Orator

Mr. Churchill Has Been—

Member of Parliament for twenty-five years.
Secretary of State for the Colonies, twice.
Home Secretary.
First Lord of the Admiralty, 1911-15.
Lord Rector of Aberdeen University.
Minister of Munitions, 1917.
Secretary of State for War and also for Air.
Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1924-29.



The world listens to his radio talk today.

explained later that the trouble really was a little more real than any of us present had suspected. Her father and his Irish relatives who were Mr. Robinson's intimates had long been feuding. Any friend of theirs was no friend of his.

Tactful though Diana was, this habit of Mr. Churchill's of giving point to his private remarks was reflected amazingly in her. Scholarly, naive, and extremely lady-like, she now and then shocked strangers by letting fall a typical Churchillism that could have been profitably employed by a mule skinner.

This unexpected phrasing which Diana was wont to use upon occasion somewhat impeded the effectiveness of a young reporter's interview with her, the afternoon before the lecture. Also, the subject of the interview was, whenever convenient, out of hearing distance, submerged beneath a drying apparatus at the Biltmore Beauty Salon. This did not help the reporter's plight.

But Diana ended up by doing most of the interviewing, her-

self, anyhow. Her sincerely inquisitive mind flattered those around her (including the girl reporter), into chatting away glibly of themselves. So, everyone had a good time.

That is, until Diana's inquisitor remembered, as we were leaving, to get in a stock question which she had obviously been ordered to ask.

"Miss Churchill," she said, "What do you consider the most thrilling romantic experience of your life?"

Diana, whose spontaneous wit is one of her chief charms, looked carefully dumb, opened her eyes wide:

"Surely I don't know what you mean," she said, and switched the subject. "What was yours? Perhaps if you tell me, I'll know better how to answer." Whereupon the question was shelved.

During this episode in behalf of Diana's beauty aid and the morning Constitution, the weather was doing its worst outside, so there were few people about. One lone customer, who was the determined victim of the permanent waving ma-

chine at that moment, recognized the somewhat frustrated reporter and called to her: "Hey, honey!" she drawled, "Going to the dance tonight?"

Diana did not let this pass. Though the rather embarrassed reporter mumbled something about going to the Churchill lecture that night, and attempted a hasty exit, Diana demanded to know all about the dance.

"I thought of course that the young lady was grooming herself for father," she exclaimed, "What entertainment is this that competes with him?" she further inquired.

It was explained that the dance was one of some social magnitude, and the name and the significance of the fraternity, which was acting as host, was duly supplied. Diana's cracks upon the subject were carefully filtered from the news story next day, and instead, there appeared a description of her observations on the subject of American dances in general, and I quote from The

(Continued on Page Five.)

CHURCHILL:

Yesterday and Today

By RALPH T. JONES.

WINSTON CHURCHILL was, on February 23, 1932, the day he lectured in Atlanta, the same Churchill who today is the inspiration for Britons and free men the world over. His views were, largely, the same as those of today. You have only to read the reviews of his lecture which appeared in Atlanta's papers the following day to know this.

It is the rise and surge of the storm of today that has lifted Churchill so high that he probably holds a greater degree of world-wide admiration and confidence than any man in all history.

Churchill spoke on the "Destiny of the English-Speaking Peoples," but declared he preferred the word "pathway" to "destiny," for the latter connotated more prescience than he claimed to possess.

"Whatever the pathway of the future may bring, we can face it more safely, more comfortably and more happily if we travel it together like good companions," he said.

Today, with the world threat-

ened as it never has been threatened before, sane and understanding both in Britain and in America can but wish that those words of Churchill in 1932 had brought better results in "good companionship" between the two great English-speaking nations. For, if the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations had stood together during the years of approaching crisis, if they but stood in common unity for a common cause today, there would be no fear in the hearts of free peoples that their freedom may be taken from them by the obscene force which is called Nazism.

Even then, Churchill predicted the coming of a federation of European nations, of a United States of Europe. But even he did not see the horrors of the events preceding the birth of that conception through which Europe and the world is passing today. It is still to come, it still will come, but the time is not yet nor is the anguish that will

compel yet fully undergone. Could Atlantics but have seen, in some vision of the future, on that February night in 1932, the Churchill of 1941, there wouldn't have been a place in all Georgia large enough to contain the crowd that would have thronged to hear him.

More, could Atlanta and America but have foreseen what the future held for Churchill, for Britain and for the world, his plea for greater unity of the English-speaking peoples would not have fallen on deaf ears. That unity would have come, long ago, and together the two great nations could have localized any outbreak of war, could have prevented in almost its entirety the tragedy which engulfs us all today.

But regrets are futile. Today we have to listen to the fulminations of ignorant men, as Wheeler and Nye and Vandenberg and Clark and others give invaluable aid to Hitler, the free-world menace, by their

endless spoutings and distorted views in the United States senate. We, all intelligent Americans, know they speak either from ignorance so abysmal it causes shame that they should be our congressional representatives, or from a deliberate catering to the ignorant mass for selfish political ends or, even, from unwitting adoption of the role of the Fifth Columnists.

Still we know, deep in our hearts, that the forces led by Winston Churchill today must, eventually, conquer and then there may come, in God's good time, that peaceful federation of Europe that will require no tens of millions of men under arms, no sacrifice of butter for guns, no prostitution of constructive industry as the maker of the instruments of death.

And, let us hope, someday Churchill will come back to America, and to Atlanta.

If he does, all the acres of the combined stadia and air fields in the counties will not provide sufficient space to hold the crowd.



This scene looks casual, but it's really the result of serious thinking and plotting. They sat Jimmy Cagney on a high stool in this happy love triangle so that he really wouldn't look like an undersized midget beside Olivia de Havilland, left, and Rita Hayworth, in a scene from "Strawberry Blonde."

UNCLE SAM KNOWS WHERE HIS MONEY GOES FOR RELIEF



Any girl can write 200 checks an hour.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

FOR the last six years, a little group of government workers on the sixth floor rear of the Ten Forsyth street building has been clicking out a job that ought to make the spirit of Alexander Hamilton burst with pride.

Mr. Hamilton's spirit and the taxpayers of America have been waiting the greater part of 150 years for something like this to happen. And, at times, they have been deeply discouraged. In these last six years, though, it has been proved that it is possible for an organization to spend the breath-taking sum of \$13,591,506,856 at the dizzy rate of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, and have at the close of each day the expenditures of that day accounted for right down to the last penny.

That organization, obviously, is the United States government. No other organization, private or governmental, in the history of the world, ever had that much money to spend on a single job.

And the job, very clearly, is relief and work relief. If a Gallup poll were to be taken today on the question of whether the average citizen believes the United States Treasury Department has even the vaguest idea of where all the relief money of the last six years—those 13 billions plus—has gone, the response would be a deafening "NO!" that would roll from coast to coast with a blast that would probably deafen Hitler on one side and the Mikado on the other.

And that deafening blast would record one of the very, very few times when the majority of the public, which is usually right, is wrong, and very wrong.

There's a branch of the United States Treasury Department, known as the Bureau of Accounts, that moves along, step by step, exactly abreast of every penny that is spent on relief and work relief every day of the year, never lagging a penny behind, and ready, at any moment, to pounce swiftly down on any governmental agency, supervising relief expenditures, that might grow a bit careless and overrun its budget or foolishly console itself that with so much money to be spent, no human could possibly be a bit wiser if a dollar or two were fudged here or there.

GEORGIA'S SHARE OF THOSE BILLIONS

Now, that little group of workers in the Ten Forsyth Street building has not been responsible for all those 13 billions plus.

The two dozen men and women in this Atlanta office have merely been focusing keen eyes on the expenditures in Georgia.

In those six years, however, Georgia has accounted for the expenditure of \$207,223,331—a tidy little sum in itself. Georgia ranks in relief expenditures as the 18th state in the Union. Those expenditures include money spent by the WPA, the NYA, the FSA, the National Park Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and emergency funds for several other agencies. The expenditure in which that money was spent was from April 8, 1935, until January 31, 1941.

That unexpected flood of government money rolled into Georgia at this speed:

In 1935, 1936 and 1937, when the New Deal was getting started, \$84,196,248.

In 1938, the single year's total was \$26,429,781.

In 1939, it surged upward to \$44,237,188.

In 1940, just last year, it was \$38,306,040.

And in January, 1941, the allotment for the first seven months of the fiscal year was \$16,054,074.

Where did it go?

There's a record in that United States Treasury Department's Bureau of Accounts for every penny of it.

THEY NEVER LAG A PENNY BEHIND

Those two dozen persons in Atlanta, under the direction of W. E. Barker Jr., accountant-in-charge of the United States Treasury accounts office in this state, just like their fellow workers in every other spot in the country, have performed the incredible task of organizing their job to a point where each day's office work is current for that day. They can show, at the close of business every night, the exact balance on every account and those balances represent every penny of expenditure deducted that day for relief work by any of the agencies.

This Treasury Accounts office in Atlanta sits in the birth of every project and attends it through to full maturity. When a Georgia project is approved by the President the accounts office gets a carbon copy of the notification. The accounts office is told how it is proposed that the money is to be spent—so much for material and equipment and so much for labor.

The money for the project is transferred from Washington to the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. The relief agency in charge of the projects never sees a penny of the money; it merely issues vouchers as the work progresses in favor of

proprietor under which they are drawn. If everything is in line, they are approved and the checks are drawn by the disbursing office.

As each voucher passes through, the ledger of that account is brought up to date. No work is allowed to pile up or be put off until the next day. As a result, the United States government, on this relief job, is paying its bills as promptly as any corporation.

THE U. S. KEEPS UP WITH ITS BILLS

This office really is writing an important chapter in the history of the United States—a chapter, in fact, that thousands of citizens with a regard for the importance and value of a dollar thought the United States government would never be able to achieve.

For one thing, this bureau, which handles only the supervision of relief expenditures, is accomplishing a job with those billions of dollars which would drag forth a nation-wide sigh of relief if all other federal departments would please copy.

It would kill, with one definitely mortal blow, that annual demand for deficiency appropriations, an item that makes the taxpayer shiver, an item that frighteningly states in cold figures each year, just how far each government official was

W. E. Barker Jr. supervises the checking of accounts.

wrong in trying to conduct the business of his department.

RED INK SPLASHES HAVE BEEN STOPPED

In these last few years, there has not been a bit of red ink splashed in those departments which spend the billions made available under the emergency relief appropriation acts. A report goes forward to the congress each year from the President showing every member of congress just where every cent of the money appropriated by the congress was spent.

There never has been the embarrassing postscript to the report: "Gentlemen, we're sorry but we underestimated things last year. You understand, of course. It's a human error. Please slip us another couple of billion and everything for last year will be paid up."

Errors, in budgeting and spending, argues the Bureau of Accounts, are not human. The human who invented mathematics blessed the world with a permanent cure for that type of error.

Just now, a cry is going up over the nation for the United States government to adapt this method that has been used on relief appropriations to control the expenditures of those \$20,000,000,000 about to be appropriated for defense.

As things stand now, the government plans to take all those relief billions and split them between the War Department and the Navy Department and let those departments spend them under the methods those departments have been using since their creation.

The War Department and the Navy Department, with their well-oiled systems, would laugh coarsely if anyone were to suggest they could learn a lesson or two in the control of finances from the department that has been supervising the relief money.

A LESSON OFFERED IN DEFENSE SPENDING

But the Bureau of Accounts, supervised for the Treasury Department in Washington by E. F. Bartlett, the commissioner of accounts, has the story down in black and white for anyone who cares to read.

On January 23, 1941, there was on the desk of every senator and congressman, a report from the President showing exactly the disposition of every penny of emergency relief funds in the entire United States and its possessions during the year of 1940.

This report was a bewilderingly massive volume, to the average eye. To a person trained

in business and finance, however, it was an amazingly simple story of just what had been done with the money. Still more incredible was the moral it taught that it is possible for a government agency to keep abreast of the most difficult task, as it progresses day by day and be prepared at any hour of any day to render an up-to-the-minute accounting of its orderly activities.

Although this report was a massive volume reporting the expenditure of \$1,835,290,498 throughout the nation within the brief space of a year, it was compiled, broken down, analyzed, checked and rechecked, assembled, printed and delivered within the space of 23 calendar days after the close of that year's business.

Very few private businesses could, or would try to, equal that record.

It's the sort of job that the taxpayer is crying for, throughout the nation, in the handling of the defense billions.

It's saving handsome sums in those old, familiar American expenditures for red ink. The administration critic can attack only the wisdom of the expenditures; he has been left without a leg to stand on in his arguments that no one knows where the money is going.

Where keen-eyed auditors study the vouchers.

MRS. JENNINGS LOOKS at MARCH

MIGHTY Mars still reigns supreme!

In other words, the stars and planets above predict only war for the days to come.

The authority is Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, the Atlanta chiropodist who also dabbles in the doings of the astronomical world.

Here's the way Mrs. Jennings, in her preview of March, interprets the influence the planets will have on things to come:

"The prodigious economic changes, including industry and labor, business, world trade, defense program, national debt, foreign policies, as well as our relations with foreign countries, climaxed by the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn on February 15, should begin to express themselves in some degree at least during March.

"And now," says Mrs. Jennings, "I will tell you about industry and labor. The positions of the planets Saturn and Uranus around March 6 provides a powerful planetary release in energy. Under this influence, practically everyone who is capable and resolute should benefit through persistent efforts in large or small ways. Congress will work constructively with the finest interests of national prosperity, and laws and security measures passed at this time will be enacted under the best possible conditions. Labor employing new forms of investment, or increased earning power, should advance steadily, with great good fortune. Special effort should be made, however, to see that all business deals, writings and contracts are within reason and all terms fully understood, as bad judgment would cause grave losses."

Business is next on the program and Mrs. Jennings says: "The positions of the planets Jupiter and Mercury during March indicate development and consummation of large business deals, increased earnings, promotion to larger responsibilities in many public and private lives. However, the element of fraud, dishonesty and crime are to be reckoned with. Every sort of business, credit or money deals should have attention this month. Much progress can be attained by close attention to details and better organization. It will pay to discharge old obligations at this time.

"World trade is an interesting subject," says Mrs. Jennings. "The aspects of the planet Mercury around the 18th suggest that about this time there will be a widely publicized drive for peace. This will tend to bring false hopes and expectations to the peoples of the world. However, the general trend seems to be to build a bigger war rather than a better peace. Around this time there will likely be wide discussions concerning food shortages. Food prices are likely to soar. In charts set for European countries, the indications are that the winter blockade is being keenly felt and many schemes will be afloat as attempts are made to gain necessities."

The other outlooks for the month as outlined by Mrs. Jennings follow:

THE DEFENSE PROGRAM: The positions of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn during March will likely bring additional efforts to build more war machines and to finance more ambitious programs. Much publicity will be given to deals for air and naval bases needed for national defense. There may be some clash between those in high authority. The army or shipping may be hampered by subversive action. Any treaties, pacts, agreements, sales or loans with foreign powers are likely to be severely tested or cause a storm of criticism.

NATIONAL DEBT: Huge sums of money will be asked for and spent in additional effort to build war machines and to finance even more ambitious programs in the interest of national defense and every effort will be made to forward a program of co-operative solidarity to bind this country into new harmony, laying an even better foundation for large future progress.

FOREIGN POLICIES: The Saturn-Jupiter positions during March indicate that this country will be drawn still farther into the web of foreign entanglements. The policy of giving support to favored nations is clearly indicated. The United States will be much in the news during the month.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES: Under present planetary indications it is likely that Russia will come into open participation in the world struggle. China will probably enter the financial market seeking loans of large sums of money. During the month we can expect a drastic announcement placing Canada on a still more intensified wartime basis. Extreme measures may be necessary in Italy to prevent the masses from taking matters into their own hands. Planetary energy released from the planet Mars in its position over Germany shows no decrease in belligerency. The position of the planet Saturn in Hitler's chart shows many of his plans going awry this month. The chart shows Hitler to be gradually losing his popular appeal.

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showered with gifts. Captain Rogers received a massive silver, gold-lined tea kettle, inscribed: "Presented to Captain Moses Rogers of the Steamship Savannah (being the first steam vessel that has crossed the Atlantic)."

Stephen Rogers, his chief engineer, received a gold snuff box from the emperor.

Russians were pleasant hosts, but Savannah was home. The ship steamed down the Baltic in late October and arrived in Savannah on November 30, 1819, to become the most famous vessel of her times.

The log which recorded these events, tells in its final entry of an attempt at mutiny in the Savannah harbor.

"Frank Smith dand and swore at the Captain and struck at the Captain and struck him two or three times and then Smith was put in irons."

The fate of the "Savannah" hardly carried out the brilliant promise of the maiden voyage. Its owners decided that, though successful, was not good business. The "Savannah" converted to a clipper and spent three years in the Savannah-New York run. In a storm on November 5, 1821, the vessel piled up on the shore of Long Island, and was a total loss.

TEETH

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of authoritative articles on modern dentistry as it affects every man, woman and child in Georgia, approved and released by the Georgia Dental Association.

TEETH have different shapes because they have different functions. Human teeth are shaped like modified or fused cones. The incisors, which are in the front of the mouth, are shaped like a cone with a sharp flattened end. Their function is to cut, or incise, the food. Herbivorous animals have well-developed incisor teeth.

The cuspids, at the corner of the mouth, are shaped like a simple cone. They are used to tear and shred the food. Carnivorous animals have well-developed cuspid teeth.

The bicusps are two cones fused together. Their function is to both tear and crush, or grind, the food. Carnivorous animals usually have strong bicuspid teeth.

The large teeth in the back of the mouth, called molars, consist of a number of cones fused together. Their function is to crush and grind the food. Herbivorous animals have large, strong molar teeth.

The teeth are arranged in two arches, an upper and a lower arch. In the deciduous, or baby, set, there are ten teeth in the upper arch and ten teeth in the lower arch; twenty in all. In the permanent set, there are 16 in the upper and 16 in the lower arch; 32 in all.



The modern school helps the modern parent to maintain the excellence of the teeth that Mother Nature gives to the youth of today. For instance, at North Avenue Presbyterian school, these three young students, left to right,

Dorothy Archer, Betty Stephens and Gayle England, are just an example of the sort of smiles that are flashed about the campus.

THE FIRST OCEAN STEAMER IN GEORGIA

How Savannah Sent Her Name Abroad

By BERT COLLIER.

BECAUSE John Western, seaman, had taken a little too much shore leave, he delayed for three days one of the most famous sea journeys of all times.

Coming on board the "City of Savannah" on March 19, 1819, as anchor was being hoisted for the first effort to cross the Atlantic in a steamship, Western fell from the plank and was "drowned."

They wished him out of the river with a boat hook and sent for the police and the coroner. But it was three days before the coroner's jury weightily considered all the evidence and brought in accidental death. This was the verdict that released the "Savannah" to its hazardous enterprise in trans-oceanic voyaging.

Captain Moses Rogers, mas-

ter of the Georgia-owned vessel, recorded Western's tragic end in his log-book, along with all the other dramatic and humorous events of the voyage. It is a fascinating story of a sea journey that carried the name of Savannah and Georgia around the world.

A group of Savannah businessmen conceived the idea of crossing the Atlantic ocean in a vessel propelled by steam. They asked the legislature to charter the Savannah Steamship Company, which was done on December 19, 1818, and immediately arranged to build the City of Savannah for the crossing.

It was a 300-ton boat, with two paddle wheels powered by an engine which could take no more than 20 pounds of steam pressure.

The ship was full clipper rigged, in case the engine broke down, and in March, 1819, left the New York ship yard for a trial run to its home port. The cruise was completely successful, and the Savannah owners began preparations to dare the Atlantic.

Weeks were needed to get the ship ready, and excitement grew in Savannah. The president himself, James Monroe, came down

from Washington to see the marvel. He was a guest at the home of William Scarborough, one of the principal organizers of the Savannah Steamship Company, and on May 11, went on board the vessel "with all his suit to go to Tybe light."

Steam was up, and the City of Savannah chugged across the waves with the amazed president on board. The journey to "Tybe light" and return took the entire day, and apparently affected the health of Mr. Monroe because the ship's log has the following entry:

"Daniel Claypit cut his left thumb off, the Doctor done it up and then bled James Monroe. Western's misadventure occurred a week later, but on May 22, the City of Savannah got up steam and pointed her nose for Liverpool."

The voyage was quiet. Whenever the breeze was fresh, the paddle wheels were unshipped, the sails shaken out and the City of Savannah, to save fuel, became a clipper again. Frequently, the engine had to be stopped "to clean the clinkers out of the furnace."

The Irish coast was sighted on June 16, 24 days after the voyage began.

The British navy, of course,

had no previous word of the Savannah's voyage, and when it was sighted from the Irish coast, belching smoke from its tall stack, the alarm was spread that a ship was on fire.

The king's cutter, "Kite," Lieutenant John Bowie commanding, set out to rescue the crew.

The "Kite" met the Savannah and came about to board her and help fight the flames. Captain Rogers, being a humorist, kept right on going.

Says the record: "Great was the wonder at the inability, with all their sails set in a fast vessel, to overtake a ship under bare poles."

Lieutenant Bowie thought there was witchcraft involved. He ordered the cutter to fire on the demon ship.

After several shots went harmlessly into the sea, Rogers halted the engine and allowed the "Kite" commander to come aboard.

"The surprise of the crew at the mistake they had made, as well as their curiosity to see the singular Yankee craft, can be imagined."

England wasn't too happy about the "singular Yankee craft." Their statesmen still remember the War of 1812, and the exploits of the "singular Yankees" upon the seas. Some

Britons openly discussed the possibility of the United States using steam ships to further "their ambitious views" against England.

One newspaper even suggested that the "Savannah" was on its way to rescue Napoleon from his exile at St. Helena.

England buzzed. The log records that "Naval officers, noblemen, merchants from London, came down to visit her and were curious to ascertain her speed, destination, and other particulars."

Captain Rogers was perfectly frank with his visitors, and at last convinced them that the "Savannah" was neither the first of an armada to be sent against England, nor a speedy rescue boat for the defeated emperor of the French.

In July the "Savannah" steamed for St. Petersburg, and this entire voyage was made entirely by steam. Touching at Stockholm, the "Savannah" was visited by His Royal Highness Oscar, Prince of Norway and Sweden, and by "The American minister and lady, and all the furran ministers and their ladies."

At St. Petersburg, the "Savannah" was visited by the Russian admiral and other high officials, and its officers were

Spring goes to our heads!

By WINIFRED WARE.

NOT ONE, but several, hat styles bear the stamp of fashion's approval this spring. Among these is the sailor, returned in much glory. It is swathed in veiling, and bears up quaintly under clusters of fruit, feathers or flowers. The sailor is worn straight, just as it was in the Gay Nineties and early 1900's, and the veils that tie these hats on, ending in large bows beneath the chin, remind us of photographs of mamma sitting in her Stanley steamer proudly bedecked in sailor and duster. Mamma's sailor, if you remember, was tied on with a chiffon scarf.

Today's sailor may be worn forward tilted, but it must not be tilted over one eye. Over-one-eye tilts definitely are out for the present.

Next comes the pillbox, which this spring we'll wear on the back of the head. Curls, rolls or other soft hair-dos frame the face, with the pillbox perching behind the soft front hair. Flowers, as a rule, adorn the pillbox.

Turbans remain in high favor. They are draped intricately and high. Floral patterns and Indian prints are preferred over plain fabrics.

Bonnets are better than ever and little wonder, for the young or small-featured face looks most demure peeping from beneath a bonnet. Some straw bonnets we've seen actually have little ruffles of lace or borders of flowers beneath the brim, most feminine and fetching.

Hats and hair have a striking affinity this season. Any style of hat chosen must have the hair arranged to wear with it for best effect. Top-of-the-head curls, rolls and modified bangs all contribute to the feminine picture which the fashionable head must present this spring.

On this page are shown very wearable examples of these four outstanding hat styles, the hats being worn with hair-dos especially created for them. Four Atlanta beauty shops arranged the coiffures for our models.

To the left is a beautiful turban made of simulated batik. It has the richness of design and style that befits an Indian princess. Our model has long hair which was brushed straight back from the face and coiled low on the neck to wear with this turban.

Center, is a small sailor in red straw. A voluminous green veil extends over the hat, tying under the chin. Two hatpins with white straw heads are stuck in for effect. The front hair is brought forward and formed into flat, bang-like curls for wearing this hat.

Lower left: This is a simple and tailored version of the bonnet in heaven blue felt. The concave brim makes a frame for the face, and a tailored bow of navy blue centers above the forehead. For this hat the hair is long and softly waving, purposely kept simple and girlish.

Low right: A charming example of the pillbox is this, made of black straw of excellent quality. A small headband holds the hat on the head. Two luscious pink roses bloom right up in front. A softly feminine hair-do is essential for wearing this hat. This hat is excellent proof of what hat and hair-do contribute to each other this spring.

Pillboxes are with us again, this time worn back from the face. This one of black straw has two pink roses nestled right in front. Worn in this manner, the pillbox gives opportunity for doing the hair softly around the face. Miss Babs Savage modeled this hat.

Each model's hair was styled particularly for the hat she is wearing by Atlanta hair stylists. For further information about hair styles or hats pictured on this page phone or write The Constitution Fashions Department or Winifred Ware, fashions editor.



The turban reaches new heights, as is seen in this one which a maharani might have inspired. A rich Persian blue is the predominating color of the batik design. A huge pin of the same blue is the only ornament. The long straight hair is worn smoothed back from the forehead and low on the neck. Miss Martha Pool is the model.

All Photos
By Skvirsky.



Above: The Gay Nineties is felt in this small sailor worn straight on the forehead over flat curls. The veil ties over the hat and under the chin, ending in a large bow. The hat pins are purely decorative, serving no useful purpose. Mrs. J. J. Singleton is the model.



Left: A version of the bonnet is this made of soft blue felt. The crown is flat, hugging the head and making this bonnet easy to keep on. The brim is wide and concave, a bow of navy grosgrain is the trim. Miss Pat Carlisle is the model.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

How a Hit-and-Run Case Became a Brutal Murder

By PETER LEVINS.

IT WAS a black car, and it passed them at such a terrific pace that Warren Louw and his wife, strolling through the quiet Mt. Davidson residential district of San Francisco on the evening of April 29, 1932, paid particular attention to it. A few minutes later they came upon the huddled body of a woman lying in the gutter in front of 156 Kenwood way.

Louw called the police, and the next morning the newspapers reported that a neatly dressed, middle-aged woman had been killed by a hit-and-run driver. A black car had passed the spot at a high rate of speed just before the body was discovered. Something should be done about it, the papers said.

Something was done, but not in any manner the newspapers had anticipated. For that woman's death was to provide San Francisco with more sensations than had devolved about any municipal post since the graft trials in 1907. And it proved again that the perfect crime is a most difficult job, even when dreamed up by an expert.

A few hours after the story appeared in the newspapers, a man called at the city morgue to identify the victim. He was Frank J. Egan, prominent local politician who served as public defender for the city and county of San Francisco. The dead woman, he said, was Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, 59-year-old widow who lived alone on Lakewood avenue, only a few blocks from where her body was found. A newspaper description of a ring she wore had caused him to visit the morgue.

EGAN BEMOANS LOSS OF FRIEND

"Poor Mrs. Hughes," he sighed. "She was an old friend of mine—sort of regarded me as her son. I always scolded her about walking alone at night. Only a year ago she was hit by a car and suffered some minor injuries. I kept warning her about being careful when she crossed streets. I shall miss her very much."

Mrs. Hughes proved a very good friend indeed, for it was soon disclosed that she had made Egan executor of her estate, as well as beneficiary of two life insurance policies totaling \$10,000.

In the ordinary course of events, this death would have been written off as just another hit-and-run crime. The Louws had seen a speeding car, the streets in the neighborhood were not well lighted, and—as witness Egan's remarks—Mrs. Hughes had been given to jaywalking and random strolls.

"But there had been too many hit-and-run cases. The newspapers wanted action. And so Detective Captain Charles Dullea was assigned to look into the Hughes case."

His first move was to visit the scene on Kenwood way. He observed that there was no broken headlight glass in the street; also, there were no skid marks on the pavement.

He noticed that, while Mrs. Hughes' gingham dress and underclothing bore the unmistakable prints of an automobile tire, her sweater was unmarked. This, of course, was the oddest fact of all.

Meanwhile, police officers had searched the victim's pockets, but had found no key to her house—which was so thoroughly locked they had to break a window to get in. Had this simply been a slip on her part?—that is, had she forgotten her key and accidentally locked herself out?

The house, like others in that section, had a garage on the ground floor which opened directly onto the street; the living quarters above could be reached by a separate door from the street, and also via a stairway inside the garage.

But the front door of the house had not only been locked but fastened on the inside with a chain. And the back door had been locked and bolted, while the garage door leading to the street was closed on the inside with a spring lock. It was possible that Mrs. Hughes had left by the way of the garage, pulling the door behind her.

But she had left her keys in her purse on her bedroom dresser. Captain Dullea decided to put some of the department's technical experts to work on the premises. They soon contributed some interesting—and sinister—details.

They found that the garage floor had recently been wetted down, but a careful examination of the concrete floor disclosed the print of a tire tread—the same unusual horse-shoe shape as the marks on Mrs. Hughes' clothes.

Mrs. Hughes did not own a car.

The investigators, unknown to the public, quietly pushed ahead. Technically, Egan became a suspect because he apparently stood to profit the most by this woman's death. But it seemed most unlikely that an official, holding such a prominent position as public defender, would stoop to murder. Moreover, he had an airtight alibi—at the moment the body was found, he had been at the prize-fights in Dreamland auditorium, miles away.

"Ask anybody," he said, "Dozens of people saw me at the fights."

And they had. Many remembered how he had called to them, and playfully sparred with them while the bouts were in progress.

Still, the police weren't satisfied. Perhaps this was because they didn't like him. Suave, good-looking in spite of his 46 years, he had spent all his life in San Francisco; had been on the police force himself for a number of years; had studied law nights; and become a mem-



FOUND DEAD
Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, who was found dead in gutter, apparently victim of hit-and-run driver.

ber of a well-known law firm. About a dozen years before, there had been much agitation for the creation of the office of public defender, a paid municipal attorney who would give competent defense to penniless prisoners. At that time, prisoners who could not afford a lawyer had to rely on beginners who took the cases just for the experience, since there was no provision for paying court-appointed defense attorneys.

Egan came out strongly in favor of such an office, and when it was created he got the job. It paid \$8,000 a year, provided him with two assistants, and permitted him to engage in private practice when not busy with a city case. As a police officer, he had known many criminals, and in his new post he got to know many more. There were hints that the underworld characters he had known were forever bound to him when he got them off scot-free.

In fact, he had two ex-convicts as personal lackeys. One was Albert Tinnin, a sleek sheik who had served time for extortion, and attempted murder of a woman. Egan had him paroled in his custody. The other was Verne Doran, a thief. Egan had defended him and had obtained his release purely on technicalities in the indictment.

As for Mrs. Hughes, the attorney had become acquainted with her five years before when he had succeeded in collecting \$10,000 in damages for her husband's death in a railroad wreck. Lonely and alone in the world, she had leaned heavily on this new-found friend. His gallantry and eloquence, his strength in defense of the weak and helpless, had won her confidence so much that, little by little, he had taken over the management of her estate.

Mrs. Hughes had, in her gratefulness, recommended him to other women with money on their hands and in need of advice.

That was the background of the situation when Captain Dullea invited the public defender to come down to headquarters and answer a few questions. To the officer's surprise, he refused. "I won't and you can't make me!" he roared over the telephone. "I told you I was nowhere near her when she was going to die, and that's all I'm going to say."

Then Mayor Angelo Rossi communicated with Egan. He said that he wanted the public defender to assist in solving the mystery. Egan said he'd have nothing to do with it. Then the mayor ordered his suspension, and instructed the city attorney to file an action with the board of supervisors for his removal from office.

MURDER CAR TRACED THROUGH POLICE FILES

Dullea and his assistants plodded along, convinced that somewhere, somehow, they would find something to tie Egan into the killing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louw had given a good description of the car, recalling that the headlights were out but that the cowl lights were burning, and there was a bulky trunk at the rear. The automobile squad mistakingly went in through their records, and found that various other identifying points checked with a car, they had recently had in custody. It was a Lincoln phaeton which had been owned by an ex-convict who had committed suicide. The finance company had reclaimed the car and in turn had sold it to Oscar Postel, a lieutenant in the San Francisco fire department.

This sounded disheartening, for Postel had a splendid record and reputation. But they finally decided to question him, anyway.

Dullea was entering Postel's office when he heard the latter say over the telephone, "It's too late—the cops are here now."

"Who was that?" the detective asked as Postel hung up.

"Verne Doran," was the answer, wants to buy my car, provided he can take possession before the police get to it."

Dullea examined the tires of

Postel's car. The tread tallied. Moreover, on the back seat he found several strands of female hair.

And then came the first definite link to Egan. Postel proved that the Lincoln wasn't in his possession on April 29, because witnesses had seen him turn over the car keys, to Doran, who often acted as Egan's chauffeur. Doran had come to him to borrow the car and had given him a dollar and a half to pay for the gas used.

"He said Egan had had a scrap with his wife and wanted to ride around for a while to cool off, but didn't want to go home for his own car," the fireman related. "I didn't think anything more about it."

The net was now closing in. Egan's reaction was to leave town.

And so the story broke. The newspapers printed columns on the public defender's disappearance. His loyal wife, Lorraine, issued appeals, which the papers printed, saying, "Dear Frank, please come home!" No matter what others might believe, she believed him innocent.

Then, on the night of May 2, Dullea got a phone call from the fugitive.

"Listen, Charley," he began. "I'm in a phone booth in the Ferry building. Two men have gone off. They think I'm phoning my wife. . . I'm innocent, I tell you, I'm innocent."

The connection was broken. Police cars rushed to the Ferry building. It and other buildings were searched. No trace of Egan. Later it developed that he had been in an entirely different part of town, and quite alone.

Meanwhile, Tinnin and Doran had also disappeared. Doran, while Dullea and his assistants had delved into Egan's financial affairs, and found them in a mess.

He had lived modestly for years, well within his salary, but soon after he got to handling the estates of various women, including Mrs. Hughes, he had begun to gamble heavily. And he had lost. Result—systematic looting of assets which he had administered for clients. He had gotten himself deeper and deeper into a hole with every passing month.

TRIO AT INQUEST REFUSE TO TESTIFY

Next, Tinnin and Doran were picked up in a shooting gallery. They denied all knowledge of the crime. A few days later, on May 9, Egan was located in a sanitarium, in a state of mental and physical collapse.

Vincent Hallinan, an attorney speaking for Egan, said that the accused man had arrived at the sanitarium the night before "very nervous and distraught, but capable of being at his desk in a few days." At the proper time, Hallinan added, his client would make a full denial of the charges. He would, of course, be completely exonerated.

Then there occurred a fluke which "happens only in the movies." As Tinnin and Doran were about to be ushered out of the prosecutor's office, a garage owner arrived to tell about a holdup at his place two days before. When Doran saw him he tried to hide his face—but not and more than make me!" he roared over the telephone. "I told you I was nowhere near her when she was going to die, and that's all I'm going to say."

A coroner's inquest opened on June 1, with Egan and his lackeys on hand. All refused to take the witness stand. Egan appeared calm but lacked his usual jaunty. Tinnin beamed with confidence. Only Doran, facing a jail term for the garage job, looked worried—a fact which did not escape the eye of Prosecutor I. M. Golden.

Golden had the testimony presented in such a manner that Doran seemed the only guilty party. No evidence was offered against Tinnin, and Egan's involvement was restricted to the fact that he was the dead woman's beneficiary.

But against Doran, the prosecutor bore heavily on his borrowing of Postel's car and the data about the tire tread. For a surprise witness he presented Mrs. G. E. Little, who had been hanging curtains in her home next door to the Postels and had gotten a good look at Doran as he drove up earlier in the day.

Thus, just as Golden planned, it began to dawn on Doran that he was going to be left holding the bag. He felt no better when the coroner's jury returned its verdict that Mrs. Hughes had been murdered and recommended that Egan, as well as Doran, be held for trial. At Tinnin walked out of court a free man.

Doran brooded. Al was free, Egan, with his influence, would probably be able to wiggle out of it. It didn't seem fair.

Two days later he made a statement, admitting a part in the murder, but involving both Tinnin and Egan.

Prosecutor Golden, on the strength of the confession, had the three suspects indicted. Tinnin, whom the police had kept under surveillance, was soon rearrested. But when they went for Egan, once more he had disappeared.

Psychologists have tried, un-

successfully, to puzzle out Egan's behavior, this hysteria which seemingly overcame him. Veteran hundreds of courtroom battles, with full knowledge of trial psychology and strategy, Egan acted like a panic-stricken tyro. He just could not take it.

This second disappearance created a civil uproar. Court accused the police of "shielding their own," and of aiding Egan to escape. Others felt that the police were framing him because as public defender he had freed many suspects the authorities would have liked seen put away.

Then, 60 hours later, he reappeared.

He walked into a police station, accompanied by an attorney, and said to the desk officer, "Good morning, sergeant, I'm here to surrender myself."

The trial of Egan and Tinnin—Doran had been granted a separate trial over the protests of his former companions—began before Judge Frank H. Dunne in San Francisco's superior court on August 8, 1932. It took four days to select a jury of five women and seven men. Prosecutor Golden made it clear right at the start that the state would not dispute Egan's claim of being at a prize fight when Mrs. Hughes met her death.

"The story of the murder will be told from the witness stand by Doran," he stated, "who will show that Tinnin was the first to strike Mrs. Hughes while Doran ran over her. But the whole evil plan was born in the mind of Frank Egan."

And to prove his point, the prosecutor reversed the customary procedure in criminal trials. He produced witnesses to establish a motive for the crime before he even proved, through police and medical testimony, that Mrs. Hughes was dead.

To supply motive came a procession of brokerage and bank clerks who testified to Egan's financial manipulations. They told about his withdrawals of estate funds, his huge borrowings on his own accounts, and of his pledging of securities that were proved to belong to clients. Golden showed several specific examples of how Egan had looted estates entrusted to his care. Unwittingly, Egan's office associates were forced to testify that for several weeks Mrs. Hughes had visited the office daily to try to see him. Several times she created scenes when told he wasn't in, shouting: "Frank Egan can't fool me any more! He has my money and I want it!"

All of which was establishing in the jury's mind the fact that, despite his political position, Egan wasn't above helping himself to the funds of others, inferring that premeditated murder to cover up these losses was the next step.

Then Doran took the stand. He said that about a week before the crime, he and Tinnin were out in the car with Egan. They were driving around because Egan couldn't go to his office—Tinnin had just phoned and had learned that Mrs. Hughes was there.

"Egan said that Mrs. Hughes was getting on his nerves, the way she always pines for him in his office so that he couldn't go there without her raising a scene," Doran testified. "He said there were times when he almost felt tempted to kill her. Then Tinnin said, 'Why don't you?' and we all went all laughed. We drove more and passed a place where there had been a hit-and-run death a couple of weeks before."

"Someone mentioned the fact and then Egan snapped his fingers and said, 'That's it! And he explained how Mrs. Hughes could be run over so that it would look like a traffic accident.'"

Then Egan gave the details. They were to borrow a car, so his own wouldn't be involved. Doran asked Postel, whom he knew, to lend him his. When Postel was reluctant to let him have it for some five or six hours, Doran concocted the story about Egan's fight with his wife.

The afternoon of the day decided upon for the murder, Egan phoned Mrs. Hughes and in his most polished style said

he was sorry he hadn't been in when she had come to his office, but if she were going to be home, he would be over in an hour. Much flattered, the widow expressed herself as delighted.

She was outside, sweeping the sidewalk, when Doran drove up. He explained that just as Egan was about to start for his appointment, some official business prevented his leaving so he had sent him, Doran, over to apologize in person. Mrs. Hughes asked him to drive the car in the garage, which was what he wanted, to get the lay of the land. He stayed a half hour and then departed, first assuring her that Egan would show up that evening.

TELLS OF KILLING WOMAN IN HOUSE

At 7 that evening, Egan phoned Mrs. Hughes again, and again apologized for his inability to see her in the afternoon. He said he was on his way to her house and asked her to leave the garage doors open so he could drive in. She agreed.

Since he never intended to go here, he provided his henchmen with an explanation of his non-appearance. They were to tell Mrs. Hughes that they passed a certain movie house Egan saw his 12-year-old son buy a ticket and got out to reprimand him for going to a movie on a school evening. He also instructed them to get her to put on her hat and coat, to carry out the picture of the traffic accident. Then he went off to the prize fight, to establish his own alibi.

"Mrs. Hughes was downstairs when we drove in the garage," Egan continued. "We got out of the car and I introduced Tinnin and then we told her the story about Egan and his son, saying he'd be along shortly. She seemed suspicious and impatient, so I suggested she put on her hat and coat and we'd take her out to meet him."

"That annoyed her more. She bawled us out and told us to leave. So Tinnin hit her. He punched her in the face and several times in the stomach until she became unconscious. Then he told me to get in the car and start the motor. He put her on the floor in front of the car and told me to drive ahead. I did. Then he told me to drive back. I did. He picked her up and put her in the car while I got out and went upstairs for her hat and coat. I couldn't find a coat, so I grabbed a sweater. When I came down, Tinnin put the hat and sweater on her. I turned the hose on the garage floor to wash out the car and we left. A couple of blocks away, we dumped her out of the car."

"You are quite certain you ran over her?" asked the prosecutor.

"Forward and backwards?"

"Yes." So far they had carried out their instructions perfectly, but they failed in one respect. And that little oversight proved their culpability. When she refused to put on her hat and coat and accompany them, they knocked her out and then ran over her. And then they put on her hat and sweater.

When Egan went on the stand on August 29, he tried to bluster his way through. Time after time his attorney tried to head him off, but the man seemed to lose all control of himself. Each time he became more involved than before in the conflicting stories he told.

On September 3, the case went to the jury. They deliberated three days, then convicted both defendants of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation (???) of life imprisonment. Attorneys for both sought a new trial and two years later their lawsuit was quashed when the supreme court of California turned them down.

Verne Doran pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and to the other charge of robbery. He got a five-year sentence to run concurrently with the life term in his help in the case, was released on parole in November, 1934.

As for the other two, Egan is spending his time at San Quentin prison and Tinnin is at Folsom.

Trees in Georgia

By DUANE ROSENKRANS.

GEORGIA farmers are beginning to realize that a acre of pine seedlings is very different from cotton, corn, or any other regular farm crop.

"With 'Forestry Must Pay!' as their motto, increasing numbers of farmers are finding that trees can be profitably grown on abandoned fields, although the crop does not reach market specifications for between 40 and 60 years, the several periods of thinning yield valuable fuel, poles and posts.

In Georgia, an area nearly twice the size of the state of Rhode Island—1,348,000 acres, to be exact—is in need of reforestation. Nearly all of this great waste area has at some time been under cultivation. Indeed, besides land that has been simply "worked out," much too clear for cultivation and should never have been plowed in the first place.

Backbone of the reforestation program in Georgia is the Division of Forestry of the Department of Natural Resources, which this year shipped about 24,980,000 pine seedlings from its nurseries. Also furnishing seedlings to farmers are the School of Forestry at the University of Georgia, and a number of private nurseries.

Costing about two dollars per 1,000, enough seedlings to ade-

quately cover an acre can be bought and planted for less than a dollar. A two-man crew can plant an acre a day of seedlings and, fortunately, this planting is done in December, January and February, the slack season on the farm. As an added inducement to farmers, they can receive AAA parity payments for reforesting abandoned fields.

South Georgia farmers should plant long leaf and slash pines, while those in the Piedmont should set out short leaf and loblolly. The reason is that the trees planted in the southern part of the state would be injured by ice if they grew further north.

As part of its program of practical instruction, the School of Forestry requires students to raise and set out seedlings on land owned by the university.

"A good stand of timber is like capital in a bank. What one should cut is the interest," explained Arthur E. Patterson, assistant professor of forest management, who plans the management of the university's forest holdings. Enthusiastic about the possibilities of reforesting abandoned farm land, Mr. Patterson and other experts see pine trees not only for conservation, but as crop of considerable profit to the farmer.



"Is there any harm for me to use lipstick?" asks a reader. "Mother thinks I am too young, but all the girls in my crowd use it and I want to be like the others." It is not a good idea to start using make-up when so young, but if applied with the natural touch as illustrated by Miss Jessie Strickland, it adds a touch of glamour. Miss Strickland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, of Wesley road.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

HOW TO WIN A BOY'S ATTENTION

Dear Miss Gwin:

I read the Trouble Basket every week and have found that you have given advice to many people. I would like your opinion of this problem. I am very much in love with a boy who attends school with me and who is in the senior class. One of my girl friends likes the same boy. He seems to care for her more than he does for me. I don't dare tell myself that I like him. Would it be permissible for another of my girl friends to tell him? If so, please tell him the correct way for her to tell him. If not, please suggest another way for me to let him know that I like him. How can I make him notice me without giving him the idea that I'm just a flirt? Should I tell my mother? She does not know it yet. I feel that I must find some solution to my problem, since I have liked him for so long a time and he just doesn't seem to like me as much as he likes this other girl I mentioned. At times he does seem to like me. Please suggest some way for me to solve my problem. M. E. L.

Dr. M. E. L.: By no means confide in your girl friend your interest in the young man, and do not ask her to exploit your charms to him. Your best bet is to confide in your mother and tell her how you feel about him. I feel sure she will figure out some way to impress the young man and in a way that will not be too obvious to him. An old standby is to "feed the brute." Ask your mother to let you have a few friends in for Sunday supper and include the young man. Don't rush him with invitations, however. When parties or picnics are planned, why not have the hostess pair you with him? Be nice and let him know you enjoy his company, but don't overdo it.

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SHE DATES ON SLY AND FINDS TROUBLE

Dear Miss Gwin:

There are two boys, whom I shall call Tom and Harry. Tom and I have been dating on the sly, and in dating this way Harry and I have been thrown together constantly, as the two boys are great pals and are always together. The three of us had great times until Harry told me he loved me, even though he thought Tom and I were engaged.

Well, Tom found out Harry loved me, and he told me if I had rather go with Harry to go on. Neither Harry nor I wanted to hurt Tom's feelings. I was with Harry one time and Tom got mad. Then I had another date with Harry and he told me he wished I would go back to Tom. I reminded him that if he loved me he would not say that. He said he loved me more than anyone, but his feelings didn't matter, for he had to consider Tom's feelings. Harry is Tom's uncle, so maybe that is why he said that. Tom and I went back together, but I couldn't be the same, loving Harry as I did. I suppose they both noticed the difference, for Tom told me he could tell I did not love him as I once did. Harry told me the other day he didn't love me and he was sorry. Later he kept asking me if I loved him and

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

told me he wanted to see me, to tell me some things he thought I should know. I haven't seen him yet. Now, Miss Gwin, if he doesn't love me, would he have insisted he did, when he knew Tom loved me, knowing it put an end to their friendship? Does he really love me? I love Harry. He means more to me than anyone else can ever mean. I have tried to love Tom, but I cannot. Should I give Tom up for good and leave it to Harry to do what he wants to, or should I go on and pretend to be in love with him?

UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided:

Well, in the first place you are certainly the leading lady in an on-again-off-again love affair. But, most important of all, do not pretend to love anyone. It will only result in heartbreak for you, in addition to being very unfair to the party of the second part. So do not pretend to love Tom. If you really love Harry, it seems to me that there is a lot of changing of mind on the part of the two young men. Of course, I am not telling you that they do not love you, so do not misunderstand me. It is possible that Harry really loves you, but does consider Tom's feelings. Believe it or not, young lady, there are still many men in the world who are loyal and on the up-and-up when it comes to love affairs and they do respect the feelings of their best friend when it comes to stealing his girl. If I were you, I would just sit steady for a while and watch the two boys and study the attitude of each toward you. I think that will have a great deal to do with the situation. I think from your letter Tom is the best bet, but of course I wouldn't know. Why not try to omit love from the triangle for a while and see what happens? You said you three enjoyed each other's company, so why not all try to be friends again? There is no immediate hurry to make the great decision is there? And why not find out from Harry those things you should know? Ask

him. But don't be too hasty about it all.

NURSE AIDES AND HOSPITAL PAY

Dear Miss Gwin: I wonder if you can tell me whether a girl working as a nurse aide in a hospital receives any pay. If so, how much?

E. M. D., Griffin, Ga.

Dear E. M. D.: Your letter did not arrive in time for me to answer last Sunday, as you requested. Yes, all aides in hospitals are paid. The pay is regulated by the institutions by which they are employed. I understand from one of the leading hospitals here that the amount averages about \$40 a month, but of course, as I stated above, the pay in all hospitals is not alike.

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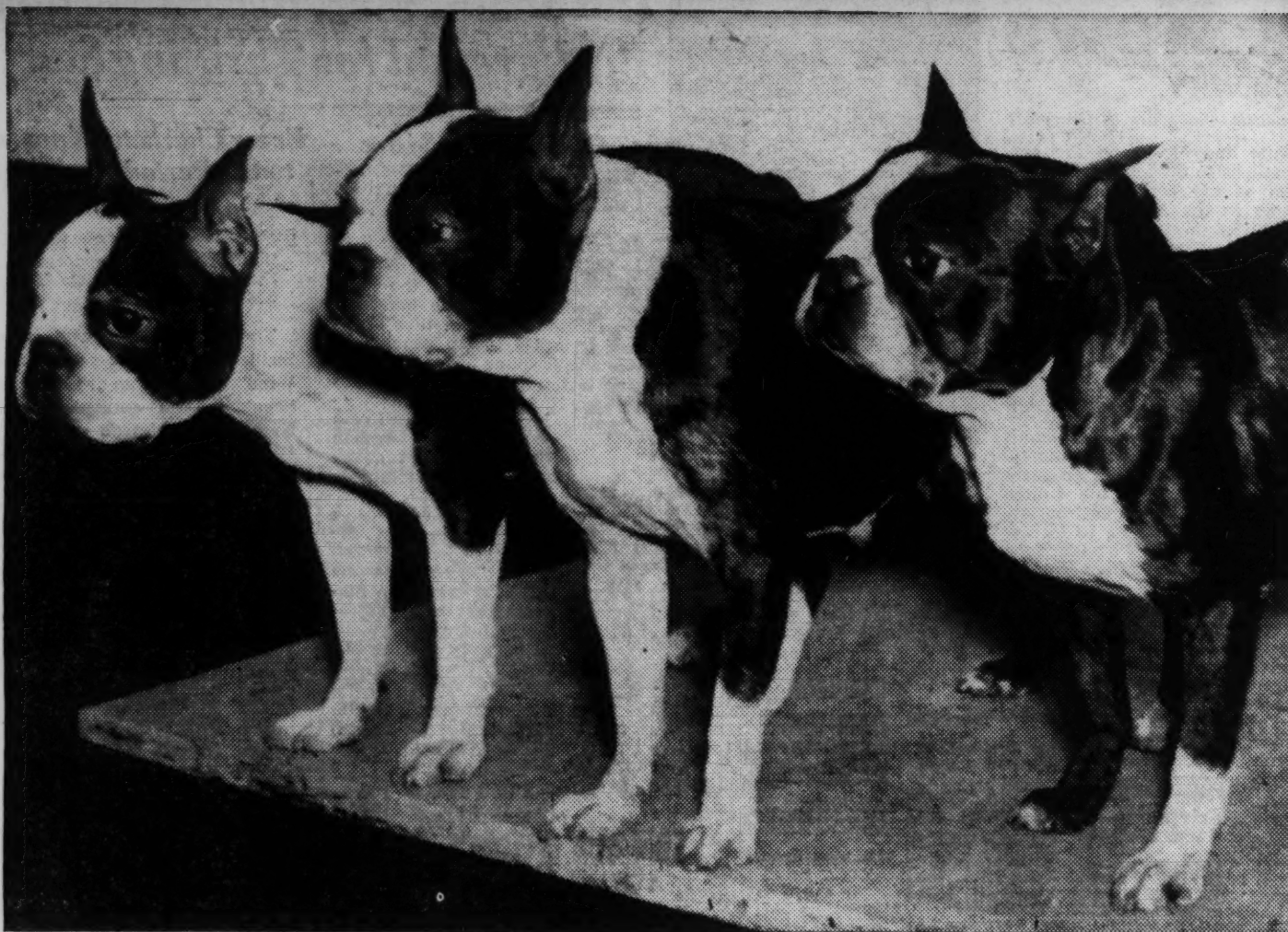
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For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing No. 1 Fine and palatable guscolol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed. Put the Pinex in a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it. You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way. Adv.



These three Boston terriers represent three generations, are all glamour girls, and the entire family is owned by E. H. Woods, of 734 Oakland avenue, S. E. At left is "Granny," Woods' Connie Rockefeller who abandoned a show career to raise a family and did mighty well. Next is her daughter, Champion Victoria Rockefeller, who took up where mom left off and copped the title. When the

family's social security was in the bag, Victoria produced Dolly Blink, at the right, the youngest of the girls. Dolly Blink started her show career by going forth in the puppy class at Westminster. Granny is seven years old, Victoria is five years, and granddaughter Dolly is 11 months.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

SPRING shows are just around the corner. . . . Beginning at Kingsport, Tenn., on March 25-26, the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs . . . organized for the benefit of all kennel clubs in the southeast . . . will present their 10 clubs and 10 shows. It is the official ushering in of spring in doggy circles . . . and from far and near handlers and exhibitors will mark their calendar . . . and be on hand for this great circuit of good shows, good dogs, good times and an opportunity to come south and get the shivers out of their bones.

THE APALACHIAN KENNEL CLUB takes the leadout with a two-day show at Kingsport, Tenn. . . . March 25-26. Knoxville, Tenn., follows with the Tennessee Valley Kennel Club staging a two-day event on March 28-29. From there the circuit marches on to Chattanooga, another two-day affair scheduled for March 31-April 1. Then comes Nashville, just recently organized, on April 3-4. . . . Birmingham and Memphis have conflicting dates this year. Both are one-day shows now fall on April 6. . . . This unfortunate

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

set-up will no doubt hurt entries at both shows . . . and since the two clubs put on major events, 'tis a shame. . . . From Memphis or Birmingham, whichever strikes your fancy . . . there's a jump to Macon, Ga., and exhibiting for two days, April 9-10. . . . The circuit really gets down to business then and dogdom moves to Atlanta for the 28th annual all-breed show of the Atlanta Kennel Club . . . Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13 . . . at the City Auditorium. . . . Columbia, S. C., follows Atlanta with a one-day show on April 15. . . . Asheville follows suit on April 17. . . . The windup comes at Greenville, S. C., on April 18-19.

It all sums up into a top-notch circuit . . . and one of the most important in the country. **WE NOTE** . . . that the cocker, My Own Bruce, winner of the best in show award at Westminster for two consecutive years . . . rated a full page photo in Life magazine. . . . There was much glamor, silver cuffs, flashlight bulbs . . . and in the midst, posed Bruce, scored and weary

looking . . . and most deserving of the retirement his owner offers after five years of spectacular winning. . . .

HERE'S A TIP . . . if you just can't leave the pooch at home when you take off for a little gadding. . . . Twirp, a toy bulldog, owned by Myr on Route, of Chicago, doesn't stay at home and moan when her master does the night clubs and movies. . . . Routt has a special pocket sewed in his overcoat and therein nestles Twirp. . . . She stays in the pocket in night club checkrooms. . . . And at the movies . . . her master holds the coat in such a position that the dog can peer out at the goings-on. If she ever laughs heartily at the antics of Donald Duck, guess the jig would be up.

DIDJA KNOW . . . Champion Normay Saddler, Smooth Fox Terrier, owned by James M. Austin, Westbury, Long Island . . . for a time received as much fan mail as any well-known movie star.

BOXERS were used for Seeing Eye work over 20 years ago.

MRS. I. C. GRIFFIN JR., of Chapel Hill, N. C., believes in

dentistry for dogs. . . . One of her cocker spaniels sports a bridge of two gold teeth. . . . The work was done by a local veterinarian and dentist in co-operation and proved successful. The dog shows no evidence of discomfort.

THIS MAY NOT be a world record but it's a good day's work right on. . . . Patsy, a twelve-year-old Irish setter owned by Mr. Charlie Black Sr., of Northside drive, has brought 113 little Irish setter puppies into the world. . . . Patsy is not quite so nimble in the field as yesterday . . . the years and numerous large families have taken their toll. . . . so now . . . Patsy just sets. . . .

FAITHFUL DOG . . . A Chicagoan purchased a German Shepherd for a watch dog and on the way home left the dog in the car . . . while he stopped for a cup of coffee. . . . When he returned, the dog would not let him into the automobile. . . . Police were called to acquaint the dog with his new master. . . . Just the Nazi touch, maybe.

THE TROPHY COMMITTEE is working overtime . . . so that all breeds may have a goodly showing at the coming Kennel Club event. . . . So . . . wouldn't you like to offer a prize for your favorite breed. . . . If so . . . call the club office, Walnut 3372.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

MARCH 21st AND APRIL 19th (ARIES)—Before 11:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests. Entire day favors minor activities or continuing along lines already established.

APRIL 20th AND MAY 20th (TAURUS)—Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6:01 p. m. does not favor taking unusual risks and matters started now are susceptible to setback.

MAY 21st AND JUNE 20th (GEMINI)—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 10:35 a. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

JUNE 21st AND JULY 22d (CANCER)—Through 5:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with peoples in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 5:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

JULY 23d AND AUGUST 22d (LEO)—Previous to 2:40 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 2:40 p. m. favors social affairs and travel.

AUGUST 23d AND SEPTEMBER 22d (VIRGO)—The entire day and evening should be exceptionally happy and pleasant, favoring the usual Sunday activities. During the period care should be laid aside, and give yourself to the enjoyment of friends, pleasures, reading and study.

SEPTEMBER 23d AND OCTOBER 22d (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religious, education. After 1:14 p. m. use special care in travel and guard your health.

OCTOBER 23d AND NOVEMBER 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 11:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. The period favors dealings with conservative and stable people who will prove an inspiration to your

ambitions. A good day for the usual Sunday interests. **NOVEMBER 21st AND DECEMBER 21st (SAGITTARIUS)**—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the day and evening and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feelings, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

DECEMBER 22d AND JANUARY 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

JANUARY 20th AND FEBRUARY 18th (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 2:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, arts, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts. After 2:25 p. m. your enthusiasms may run too high, with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into too aggressive lines.

FEBRUARY 19th AND MARCH 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 2:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 2:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

If the cat ever gets out of the bag . . . there are always lots of other old cats who will be glad to keep it going.

All the world loves a cheerful giver and envies a his liver. . . . It is always easier to figure out a reason why a thing can't be done than it is to get busy and prove it.

England is in what they call a state of "total" war . . . but nobody knows what the score is. All fools don't think alike. Most fools don't think.

When Atlanta Fumbled A Visit From Churchill

(Continued From Page One.)

Atlanta Constitution, February 25. "American dances are so different from those in England," explained Miss Churchill. "My chief regret in leaving Atlanta so soon is that I will be unable to attend a southern dance. . . . In England a girl considers it a proper thing to dance with her escort all evening. . . . At first I did not understand your custom of cutting in, but my friends in New York explained to me and arranged that I have a 'rush'."

She also said, which is off the record, too, that she wished we could arrange one for her father that night.

The article continued: "Miss Churchill said that if she had had her preference she would have remained in Atlanta to attend a dance last evening at the invitation of Miss Bridges, who introduced her to a group of her friends among the younger contingent, and had planned to get her a 'double date' for the dance."

The dance referred to was a tea-dance at the Woman's Club, sponsored by one of the local fraternity chapters, and Diana was keen to go. She admitted that she had never been allowed to go to a dance unchaperoned, as she termed it. Always in addition to her escort she was accompanied by a member of her family or an older friend.

She begged her father to let her go, but Mr. C., in his parental role, was also firm. He was set on seeing the historic battlefields at Chattanooga, which necessitated their departure next morning.

Mr. Churchill's enthusiasm for battlefields, and his detailed wealth of information upon the subject was a source of some embarrassment to some of our local authorities, who acted as his guides in Atlanta. "Here, Mr. Churchill, stood our gallant Confederate army. General Stuart and his men here, and General Hardee and his men over there," stated one of the historians, while driving with Mr. Churchill and party down Peachtree Battle avenue.

"No," roared Mr. Churchill, "General Hardee and his men stood here, General Stuart and his men over there. And the enemy down there." And he was right. He proved how it could have been no other way . . . with facts, a

word diagram of every detail of the battle at fingertips. For Mr. Churchill found Atlanta's struggles inspiring. He knew them by heart. To him they were poetry. And if he left Atlanta but lightly touched with the rare gifts he had to offer, the opposite was in no way true. Upon one particular occasion he gave vent to what to him was Atlanta's real significance—with typical Churchillian dramatics.

The scene was the Churchill suite at the Biltmore, where Diana was pouring tea for my mother and myself. Mr. Churchill was walking up and down talking shop with my father over a highball.

One is instinctively quiet in Mr. Churchill's presence, for despite his characteristic lisp in extemporaneous speaking, he handles the conversation with authority. So the tea was sipped in a quiet, lady-like fashion by the awed listeners. Then one of those awkward silences hit the room. Mr. Churchill had stopped talking. The discreet tea-drinking suddenly took on the static of a radio-dunking contest with weather difficulties. The wallpaper became a matter for convenient concentration. A startling display was noted on a nearby chest of drawers, several rows of a dozen bottled beverages. Then Mr. Churchill was irresistibly noted.

There will be no festival program Wednesday night, but Thursday night will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock, given by the Past President's Assembly of the federation. On the dinner program a number of past presidents will perform, some of them for the first time in 20-odd years. These will include Mrs. DeLos Hill, Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Armand Carroll, and Mrs. Walter Bedard. The formal program Thursday night, beginning at 8:30, will feature Frances Legge, pianist, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta soprano. Programs will be given by the Juniors of the state Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday morning.

Festival Judges.

Mme. Regina Vicario, Enrico Leide and Gordon Farndell, of the music faculty of Brenau College, were chosen as judges in the state contest of South Carolina for young musicians, held in Columbia, February 21 and 22. Lotte Lehmann, opera star who was soloist with the Southern Orchestra under Hans Schwiager, Saturday chose the winner from the ten finalists. A prize of \$300, together with an appearance with the orchestra, was won by Mary Beesom, pianist.

MUSIC



By Mozelle Horton Young

Young Artists In Concert

THE Young Artists Club, which is a branch of the Atlanta Music Club, will give the March musicale for the Atlanta Woman's Club in the ballroom of the club at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson is chairman of these concerts. The public is invited, there being no admission.

Featured on the program will be Tallulah Codington Reed, pianist; Virginia Wood, soprano; William Wyatt, tenor; and a trio comprised of Frances Collins Hutcherson, violinist; J. Thomas Hutcherson, cellist, and Mozelle Horton Young, pianist. Mrs. Charles E. Dowman will play the accompaniments for the two singers.

Mrs. Reed will open the program playing "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Bach, and "Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 104," Liszt. Miss Wood will sing "Do Not Go, My Love," Hageman, and "The Bird of the Wilderness," Horman. Miss Wood and Mr. Wyatt will sing the duet, "My Song Shall Always Be Thy Mercy," from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

After intermission Mrs. Reed will play "Sonatine in F Sharp Minor," by Ravel. Mr. Wyatt's solos will be "Cielo e mar!" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Winter Watts; and "E lucevan le stelle," from Puccini's "Tosca." The program will be climaxed with the performance of the Chopin "Trio in G Minor, Opus 8," played by Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson and Mrs. Young.

This extremely interesting trio is the only instance of Chopin's writing for the violin at all. It is a youthful work, for it dates from his 18th year.

In August, 1830, Chopin wrote in a letter to a friend: "Last Saturday I tried the trio, and, perhaps because I had not heard it for so long, was satisfied with myself. 'Happy man,' you will say, won't you?"

Schumann praised the work on its publication in 1828, but

re wrote his readers that it had been written some years before. Schumann wrote of it as follows later: "What can I say of this trio that everyone who understands it has not already said to himself? Is it not as noble as possible, more enthusiastic than the song of any poet, original in detail as in the whole, every note life and music?"

McDowell Festival Plans

THE ANNUAL MacDowell Festival, of which Evelyn Jackson is founder and director, will be held in Atlanta March 11 through 15th. The MacDowell Festival was first held in Atlanta several years ago, and since its inception by Miss Jackson, has been copied by many cities in the United States.

The purpose is to develop an appreciation of the compositions of Edward MacDowell, one of the greatest composers America has ever produced. All the programs of the festival present only MacDowell works.

All programs are to be in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the public is invited, admission free. The opening program of the festival, Tuesday night, at 8:30, March 11, will feature Tallulah Codington Reed and Elizabeth Tillman in two-piano numbers; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Mildred Bourne, cellist, and Elizabeth Tillman, pianist, in a trio; Helen Boykin, pianist; Louise Dobbs, soprano; Ralph Ewing, baritone, of the music department of Wesleyan College; and a group of the Wesleyan Glee Club in special vocal works.

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Thomas Hutcherson, 'cellist, left, with Tallulah Codington Reed, pianist, and Frances Collins (Mrs. Thomas) Hutcherson, violinist, are three artists of the Young Artists' Club who will give a concert for the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday night. Mr. Hutcherson is playing for them a strain of the Chopin Trio.

OVERTONES

THE Emory Glee Club left Friday for their annual spring tour. Their beloved director, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, will conduct all the concerts on tour. This season's tour is particularly significant because it is the club's Silver Anniversary tour.

Concerts will be given at LaGrange, Milledgeville, Sea Island, Valdosta, Daytona Beach, Miami, Gainesville (Fla.) and Americus.

Fritz Kreisler received five instruments of his famous collection from England last week. The violins had been expected for several months, so it was with genuine relief that they arrived safely in this country. These five violins, which are only a small part of Kreisler's invaluable collection, consist of two Stradivarius instruments, one made by Joseph Guarnerius, one by Pietro Guarnerius, and one by Bergonzi.

It is said that these five instruments are valued at \$150,000, and that Kreisler had to pay \$1,000 for each \$10,000 insurance. In other words, it cost him \$15,000 to get them across.

"Cabilido," a new chamber-opera based on a story about the old New Orleans prison, will receive its world premiere at the University of Georgia in the early spring. The music for the opera is written by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, one of America's foremost composers, and the libretto was written by Georgia's own Nan Stephens, which gives the work added interest.

A chamber-opera, in contrast to grand opera, is to be given by a smaller cast, in a smaller hall,

the whole work being of a more intimate nature.

The Athens production will be under the direction of Arthur Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts department.

The Choral Ensemble of Salem College, of Winston-Salem, N. C., gave a superlatively fine choral performance before a large congregation at Druid Hills Presbyterian church last Sunday night. Under the direction of Clifford Bajer, this group of young women sang a program that was composed largely of 18th, 17th, and 18th century music that revealed their exquisite tone-quality, their flawless ensemble, their perfect diction, and their fine intonation. Their pianissimos had a heavenly ethereal quality that was rare.

The outstanding work of the program was a new composition by King-Eliert, written for organ and choir. The organ part was given a beautiful performance by Margaret Vardell. The harpist with the group, adding much to the beauty of the program, was Eleanor Welsh.

The Emory University Little Symphony Orchestra gave one of the best concerts in its history Sunday afternoon at Glenn Memorial auditorium. Irene Lettich Harris was guest pianist with the orchestra, winning an ovation for her brilliant performance of the first movement of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor," in which the orchestra gave her splendid support. Mrs. Harris also won acclaim for her group of piano solos.

One of the other features, which met with genuine enjoy-

ment, was the singing of the trio and final chorus from "Faust," with Myrtis Trimble Fate, guest soprano, singing with Powers McLeod, tenor, and Sam Wise, bass, and the Emory Glee Club.

Dr. Dewey led the orchestra in spirited and symphonically fine renditions of "Overture to Semiramide," by Rossini; "Slavonic Dance, No. 8," Dvorak; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; and the finale of the "New World Symphony," Dvorak.

Samuel Gardner, on his most recent "visiting-artist-teacher" trip from New York to the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, reports that at last a violin bow has been discovered that will make all boys scramble to study violin. It is a steel bow made by a famous fishing rod manufacturer! Dr. Gardner says that if a boy is ingenious he can practice with this bow all winter, then take the hairs off and convert it into a fishing rod in summer! Not bad, eh boys?

The best feature, though, is that it is an excellent bow, and its top price is \$6.50. Imagine this in comparison to the Tourte's bows which range from \$500 to \$1,500!

Mrs. M. J. Bowers was re-elected president of the Gainesville Federated Music Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jackson. Other officers for the coming year were also re-elected as follows: Mrs. Henry Feldman, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Romberg, second vice president; Mrs. George Ashford, recording secretary; Mrs. Rhett Turnipseed, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Brewer, treasurer.

Leland Cox Jr., gave a piano recital last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, that won the praise of a large group of friends and musicians. Mr. Cox revealed his brilliant talents in a taxing program which included "Sonata in G Minor," Schriatt; "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Minor," Bach; the entire "Sonata in B Minor," Chopin; "Fountain of Acqua Paola," Griffes; "Ondine," Ravel; "Isle of Joy," Debussy; and "Ballade," Chopin. He played as an encore "Etude in C Sharp Minor," Chopin.

In 1917 Rachmaninoff came to America for the second time, this time as an exile seeking a new home. He could not understand the new order of things in his native country. He escaped from Russia and came to America by way of Finland, sick and penniless. His musician friends, among them Zimbalist, Elman and Kreisler, came to his help. An extensive concert tour was planned for him. Within that year he became recognized throughout America as one of the greatest pianists that had ever played in this country, a rank which he has consistently held to this day.

Rachmaninoff has had two homes, one in New York City, the other in the beautiful setting of the Swiss Alps. Speaking more accurately, he is a man without a home. Away from his native land, he has felt himself in utter isolation and it is said that no group, friends or fans can dispel his loneliness.

Rachmaninoff.

Georgia Author Scores Again In Novel Probing Human Souls

America's Territories.

HAWAII: A PROFILE, by Merle Colby. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, Inc. New York. 60 pp. \$1.

Duell, Sloane & Pearce are presenting a series of picture guide books on America's territories, of which "Hawaii" is the fourth. Merle Colby is writing the series, and doing a good job of it.

This particular volume is very well illustrated, containing 37 photographs in its 60 pages. The accompanying text concerns itself not so much in selling the beauty of Hawaii as in giving practical information about the islands.

For the fortunate few who have actually visited this lovely island possession, the pictures will bring back vivid memories. For those who are planning a trip, the text will be found very helpful in answering a hundred and one necessary questions. And for those who would just plain like to go but can't, the volume will be practical basis for their dreams.

ROBERT BURKHARDT.

Tall Tales

RING-TAILED ROARERS: Tall tales, 1830-60. Edited by V. L. O. Chittick. Caxton Printers, Ltd. Caldwell, Idaho. 316 pp. Illust. \$3.50.

Herein are collected, in so far as possible, the best of the tall tales and "ring-tailed roars" that gained much popularity in the frontier country during the middle 1800's. There are tales of Davy Crockett and Simon Suggs, and Mike Fink, of the Mississippi river fame, of hunters and trappers of "bar and panthers" and various two-legged varmints; of shooting-match experts, horse traders and horse races; of hand-to-hand "scroungers"; of camp meetings and courtships and of the "wild and crazy" "tall" enough to satisfy the most exacting taste of the lover of frontier humor. The book also contains a short history of the early American frontier and a list of suggested further reading, and is illustrated with the wood cuts of Lloyd J. Reynolds.

K. C. C.

Imaginative Drama

SOWN IN THE DARKNESS, by William R. Twiford. Orlin Tremaine Company. New York. 371 pp. \$2.75.

"Sheer fantasy," you may exclaim after reading this imaginative drama by a man whose mind reaches into what he envisages as a 21st century world. "Sown in the Darkness," to quote, is proclaimed as "a history of the decline of western civilization and the struggle of the white peoples of the earth in a mighty war against the rising tide of color," and of a people who have come to worship perfection because of their rarity. In the 60-year period ahead of us, Twiford foresees radical changes in living and its appurtenances—reforms in ideas and ideals, society and economy, invention, communications, clothing and politics. The things he foresees are fantastic to the modern mind, but possibly not so improbable as they may seem. True or false, what he writes of a world ahead is well worth reading.

G. T.

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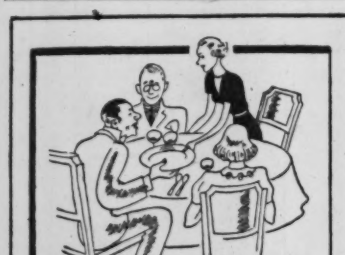
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893 pages, \$4.00. At all bookstores

PUNK & WAGNALLS CO., N. Y.

Tragedy at an Army Post Furnishes Theme for Story.

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE, by Carson McCullers. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston, Mass. 183 pp. \$2.

Some months ago this reviewer gave a glowing send-off to Miss Carson McCullers' first book, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

It was really an honor and a pleasure to have been able to say so many nice things about that remarkable novel, for the youthful author—she was only 22—had displayed a profound understanding of the human heart one rarely finds even in more mature writers with established names.

The book made a deep impression and was subsequently lauded by professional critics throughout the land. And it sold well, too, which is more important to the author than anything else, for the proof of the pudding is in the eating, not in the praising.

This reviewer has read Miss McCullers' second book, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," with high hopes of being able to report another literary triumph, a second masterpiece from the pen of this incredibly gifted young writer. Well, no true and sensitive artist can be brilliant all the time, I guess. There are bound to be variances in the quality of excellence.

Miss McCullers' new novel has an army post background for its story, and the chief character in the book is Private Williams, whose strange personality pervades the entire novel. Captain Penderton's wife, whose clandestine affair with Major Langdon was the whispered talk of the fort, exerted a strange fascination over Private Williams.

Alison Langdon, the major's ailing wife, was constantly attended by Anacleto, a little Filipino in the service of the Langdons.

For some inexplicable reason there existed a smoldering hatred between Private Williams and Captain Penderton, in whom there was a pathological streak of sadism and bisexualism. In the end, the hatred in tragedy—the captain shot and killed the object of his hate.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" is a strange book indeed. Had it not been for the many hauntingly beautiful passages and delicately painted scenes of nature, together with a penetrating study of human emotions, one would think the book was a paper on pathological psychiatry. As a matter of fact, there is a touch of Freudianism in the occasional behavior of both Captain Penderton and soldier Williams.

It's unlike anything you have ever read before. Once you have started to read it, you won't be able to put it down until you have read the last paragraph.

There is a peculiar, morbid fascination, page after page. The author uncannily fathoms the innermost depths of each character's soul, laying it bare and quivering before your eyes. Whatever you may think of this weird novel, there is no mistake about Miss McCullers' mastery of the difficult art of portraying with compelling force the most unexpected twists and mysterious rays of the human soul.

There will be some sophisticated critics who will be tempted to liken Miss McCullers' style and lucid phraseology to Dosztoevsky and Tolstoy. It would be unfair to compare her to anyone. This Columbus (Ga.) girl can (in a literary way) stand on her own feet, for the poignancy of her style is her own, and considering her youthful age, she is incomparable!

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Female Sleuth.

PROFILE IN GUILT, by Jeanette Covett Nolan. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 282 pp. \$2.

Martin Foncannon was a law unto himself, and having plenty of money he proceeded to do just as he pleased. This might have been overlooked to some extent had he stayed in New Orleans, but for his own reasons he located in a small Ohio college town, where his rather wild way of life was scandalous, and because of the resentment he stirred up he became the more independent. It would appear from the story that there were some girl students at the college who were not averse to the society of the money-free-spendng bachelor.

Then, after a sojourn in New Orleans, he returned with a baby, which he acknowledged as his own, but said never a word about the mother. He left the baby girl with a servant, went to France and was killed in the war of 1914.

That is the background for an involved mystery story, which breaks just as the time the daughter of Martin Foncannon is about to marry the son of the college head, who resents his son's wedding the bastard daughter of the one-time village wastrel. A woman who is supposed to know who was the mother of the girl comes to tell her secret; a certificate of some sort which would corroborate her story is stolen and burned, and—the women is mysteriously murdered; later on a man who had become involved also is secretly killed.

Lace White, the spinster detective, happens (?) to be in the village at the time, and she regards it as her duty to solve the mystery and find the criminal—which she does—and that's the story, which is very cleverly handled.



Courtesy of Louise Dahl-Wolf and Harper's Bazaar.

CARSON MCCULLERS, author of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," has written a new novel, "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

Noble Experiment

BLOODBIRD, by Thomas Burton. Smith & Durrell. New York. 357 pp. \$2.50.

A noble experiment that does not quite come off. This is intended to be an "epic of America" in miniature. The stage is measured for the simultaneous appearance of agrarians and Big Business, the American Politician in various guises, the Racketeer, Young Love, and sundry cosmic phenomena, not to mention stage hands, attendants, and that extinct predatory animal, the Great Bull Market of '29. It doesn't quite come off. How could it?

There is no doubt that Mr. Burton can write a novel, a good novel. And this one, as far as that goes, is quite good, in spots. But mostly it is too crowded. And, furthermore, Mr. Burton chooses to make himself spokesman for a detestable literary technique. There are those who say that in order to write an epic about an unfamiliar scene one needs only to equip himself with a glossary and a book of rules. For instance, to write an authoritative tome about railroading, one needs only to put in a sufficient number of words such as "crummy," "hoghead," "highball," "reefer," etc. to give it an authentic flavor—season to taste. Presto, the great railroad novel. Well, there is no doubt this technique is a great timesaver—if it works. Sometimes, maybe, it works. But it doesn't work here.

To find a retired whaler talking about unwelcome visitors to his farm in terms of "keeping their topknots and crossknots off here" is an evidence of abysmal ignorance about whalers. Almost anyone might talk in this colorful way—except a retired whaler. But this is only one case in point—there are dozens of them. Alas, literature she's not so easy as all that. Mr. Burton ought to work a little harder on the next one.

OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LOOK BEFORE YOU COOK, by Rose and Bob Brown. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 238 pp. \$2.75. HIGHROAD TO ADVENTURE, A Symposium. Edited by Earl P. Hanson. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 591 pp. \$3.

GLADIOLA GARDEN, by Effie Lee Newcomb. Associated Publishers, Washington, D. C. 167 pp. Illust. \$1.50.

LABOR'S AIMS IN WAR AND PEACE, A Symposium. Rand School Press, New York. 323 pp. \$1.75.

ALABAMA'S TRAGIC DECADE, by John W. Dubose. Webb Book Company, Birmingham. 434 pp. \$3.50.

HILTON HEAD, by Josephine Plinkney Farrar and Rinehart. New York. 524 pp. \$2.75.

DUNBAR CRITICALLY EXAMINED, by Victor Leland. New York. 280 pp. \$2.

JOHN OF THE TOWER, by Warwick Deering. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 399 pp. \$2.

ERLE, by E. F. Porter. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 312 pp. \$2.50.

UNFINISHED TAPESTRY, by Bascom Atwood. Livright Publishing Company, New York. 189 pp. \$1.50.

IF WE COME TO AMERICAN HOME, by S. F. Porter. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 304 pp. \$2.50.

THE AMERICAN CAUSE, by Archibald MacLachlan. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 316 pp. \$2.

TEN HEROES, by David Malcolmson. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 307 pp. \$2.50.

UNDER THE IRON HEEL, by Lars Moe. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 380 pp. \$2.75.

NOT TO THE STRONG, by J. P. A. Hendike. Thomas Crowell Company, New York. 346 pp. \$2.50.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

For a long time it appeared that the doctor had cornered the market on memoirs. Stimulated, perhaps, by professional jealousy, newspaper editors are beginning to remedy the situation. Close on the heels of "Country Editor," by Henry Beetle Hough, which attained best-seller rank, comes "Ink on My Hands" (Carrick & Evans-\$3), by Clayton Rand, with an introduction by William Allen White.

This is the story of a weekly editor—his personal background and education, and in particular, his efforts in behalf of his community through the columns of his newspaper.

"I have peeked into my past and written in the fulness of my strength because I believe I have a stirring story," observes the author, president of the National Editorial Association.

"I expose a few of my early struggles by way of introduction, but the chapters that follow are to more purpose. As a typical small-town publisher I have long rebelled at the distorted picture of the editor that periodically appear in print. Authors often strain themselves to stress the seamy and the sordid. Perverts and half-wits are exploited to leave the smeared impression that only the feeblest variety of man is fit to be in the dunk to perpetuate the race. In this book I have tried to hold a clean mirror to my community in an effort to present the good with the evil."

By way of preface to Mr. Rand's book, the widely known editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette writes:

"I was immensely impressed in reading this book to note how exactly the career of the country editor in Mississippi parallels that of a country editor here in Kansas and the Missouri valley. The two regions have a distinctly different social background and economic basis. Yet the country editors that I know here in the Missouri valley and the country editors that I have known in New England and the middle Atlantic coast states all are doing about the same kind of a job in community leadership that Clayton Rand has done in Mississippi. We have all been standing for the things that country communities need and that the world needs. I mean schools, transportation, sanitation, the dissemination of information, the conservation of work and soil and of leisure too, and for the establishment of effective law and order with constant broadening powers."

Small-town editors face the problems of a considerable majority of the people of the United States.

Speaking out of their many years of experience, both Mr.

White and Mr. Rand are emphatic as to the importance of the community newspaper in the American scheme of things. Writes Mr. White in this connection:

"... I feel that the country press has been on the whole and by and large a safe and courageous guide and instinctively a wise philosopher for the American people."

Says Mr. Rand on this point: "Our rural press, as the nation's first line of internal defense, is peculiar to the genius and geography of this country. It exists nowhere else on earth as we know it in the United States, and could it be translated, root and branch, to foreign habitations, it would soon change the forms of government and make the present form of the world."

A free press and a free people are inter-dependent. In no other country could I have written so fearlessly and survived to prosper and tell my tale.

This book, "Ink on My Hands," in the language of Sage White is to be commended to "the student of American social, economic and political life as a rather exceptional document and a gorgeous one that tells the history of a region unique in itself but at the same time a rather typical of progress in the United States." It is a delightful and worth-while volume.

The Georgia writer who is very much in the spotlight just now is Vereen Bell, of Thomasville. He is the author of the recently published novel, "Swamp Water" (Little, Brown-\$2), which, before its appearance in book form, was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post and also sold the movie rights to a major motion picture.

Almost coincidental with the appearance of his book, this Georgia writer was featured again by the Saturday Evening Post, this time with an article entitled "Prairie Dog." The piece was elaborately illustrated with color photographs.

Mr. Bell is a young man. Born in 1911, he attended Davidson College, in North Carolina, and was graduated in 1932. He wanted to write and had hoped to land a position which had been promised him on an Atlanta newspaper, but somehow when he got there found the position had evaporated. "He tried unsuccessfully for other jobs and then decided he should go ahead and learn to write. He spent what he considers two valuable years as editor on The American Boy in Detroit, and is at present free-lancing again when he can take time from shooting quail and playing with his small son."

How To Grow It

THE NEW GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, edited by E. L. D. Seymour. B. S. A. Wm. H. Wise & Co., New York. Illustrated. 1,360 pp. \$3.

The editor of this book is a well-known horticultural authority. This new volume has been completely revised by him and a large group of experts. It also contains many new features, among them new methods of combating pests; bio-dynamics, how to make use of the starting forces at work in the garden; wild-flower gardening; flower arrangement; gardening by the garden; soilless gardening. The book itself contains 750 illustrations and 10,000 articles. It is a beautiful volume, but in addition is truly an encyclopedia for all gardeners, those interested in flowers, those who should be interested in flowers, and lovers of nature.

Would you like to know "how to grow it?" Would you like to know how to make your garden successful, the most beautiful place on your property, the place where you would delight to take your friends? Would you like to interest yourself as never before in flowers, growing things, even vegetables in that space back there where you have room? Then this book is meant for you.

As an instance, what is "thrif?" I thought I knew. In fact, I had proven to my satisfaction that I knew. Then in this volume, I learned that thrif is not "phlox," not any form of phlox. Thrif is the common name for "sea-pink." And under "statice," pronounced sta-see, with the accent on the first syllable, I find that it is a genus of the dwarf perennial plants of the leadwort family. And nowhere under phlox do I find any mention of thrif.

This volume is recommended as the best to be found in America today for the gardener, the flower lover. It should be of interest to every American.

N. S. N.

Three Women

THE HILL IS MINE, by Maurice Walsh. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 355 pp. \$2.50.

When Stephen Wayne went to Scotland, the land where generations of Waynes before him had lived and died, he walked headlong into three unforgettable meetings—three women.

There was the beautiful and dark Lady Alice Tremont, the virginal MacFinlay, and Sheevan Power. You'll find Sheevan's bright personality dominating this entrancing story, and will be glad of it. Of these four, Walsh writes a magnificent story of Scotland's glens in peaceful days.

B. T.



CLAYTON RAND.

Former president of the National Editorial Association, author of "Ink on Hands," for which William Allen White has written an introduction.

Virginia Wildlife

WILLIAM BYRD'S NATURAL HISTORY OF VIRGINIA. Edited and translated by Richmond Croom Beatty and William J. Mulloy. Dietz Press, Richmond. 204 pp. \$4.

The Dietz Press has given us a book of historical importance. It gives in (supposedly) William Byrd's own words his estimate of the colony of Virginia in the years between approximately 1700 to 1737. It is unique and interesting. And the book contains the English translation as well as the German text.

Byrd is an ancestor of the present-day Byrds of Virginia, Senator Henry Flood Byrd and Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, and his work is being published in this volume for the first time in English.

Of interest to this reviewer is the description of the wildlife as William Byrd described it, the fishes, especially, although he does not on the animals and the birds as well. There were sturgeons, pikes, bass (and he describes several, one of which we can probably identify as a black bass), catfish and whitefish, as well as trout (this latter is nominated as a delicious food fish), and the various salt-water fishes.

For the birds of Virginia in the early days of the century in which he lived, he tells of ducks, geese, swans, turkeys, as well as the common orioles, sparrows, hummingbird, whippoorwill, cranes, partridges, jack snipes, larks, woodcock, etc. And among the animals, he tells of mink, hares, foxes, raccoons, muskrats, squirrels, elk, wolves and bears among many others.

But William Byrd's writings must be taken with a grain of salt. He was financially in straits. He wanted to interest Swiss emigrants in his acres. He wrote from the salesman's viewpoint, although we have no way of telling that his detailed descriptions are anything more than enthusiastic.

He delineates his disappointment that many he hoped to interest in Virginia were attracted by Carolina and again and again he tells of the large land holdings in his colony to hardy, thrifty peoples from across the seas.

One must see and read this volume to appreciate the value it holds to those who seek more of Americana, to those who wish to tell of the past, more about their section of the country, to those who are interested in flora and fauna of pre-Revolutionary times.

These writings are important to thousands. Nowhere else can such an insight be obtained. Virginia before Washington was a land which any of us might well have called paradise. Would that we could reclaim it as it was in William Byrd's days. The volume is an important addition to early American history. Those who do not read it are missing a chronicle of vital importance. NATE S. NOBLE.

Small Volume

FIFTY POEMS, by E. E. Cummings. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, Inc. New York. \$1.50.

This short volume includes the "poetry" written by E. E. Cummings since the publication three years ago of his "Collected Poems." Marked by a uniqueness of form and use of punctuation, these poems, with a few exceptions, will be entirely intelligible to the average reader who is not already familiar with the author's previous work. This volume includes: "Tulips and Chimneys," "XLI Poems," "Is 5," "W," "No Thanks," and "Collected Poems," all of which employ Mr. Cummings' characteristic style and idiom. K. C.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION. OLIVER WISLEW. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran). FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scraper). MRS. MINIVER. By Jan Struther (Brown).

FICTION. FAME IS THE SPUR. By Howard Spring (Viking). A VISION TO LIVE. By Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin). RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).

NONFICTION. READER'S DIGEST READER. Edited by Theodore Roosevelt (Doubleday, Doran). UNSTRUCTURED UNIVERSE. By Stewart White (Dutton).

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR. By Ogden Nash (Little, Brown). OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance).

Old South, War, Reconstruction Background for Thrilling Story

Compelling Story

THIS DYNASTY OF DOCTORS, by Rhoda Truax. Bobbs-Merrill Company. New York. 397 pp. \$2.50.

When John Cheswick died of appendicitis, he thrust the torch of medicine into the hands of his brother, Joshua, thus sending it into a fourth generation. How well young Joshua pursued the tradition established by his father, Roger, and by others before him, forms the thread of a compelling novel by a woman who once nurtured but abandoned the idea of entering medicine herself.

Mr. Truax, the wife of a doctor, knows intimately the hardships that lie along the doctor's long path—knows the dreams and seldom-spoken discouragements that beset him—and finds him human. In "This Dynasty of Doctors," she has written powerfully and interestingly of the doctor's service to science and mankind, his successes and his failures, his loves, triumphs and sorrows. Of the Chadwicks, she tells a never-to-be-forgotten story.

A. T.

In England Today

COME WIND, COME WEATHER, by Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 78 pp. 25 cents.

Book lovers who know Daphne du Maurier from her previous best seller, "Rebecca," newspaper readers who want to know the secret of the amazing morale of the British people, and patriotic Americans concerned with our national defense, who want to know how the ordinary civilian can help make this country strong—these in particular will welcome this new book from the pen of the brilliant British novelist. In "Come Wind, Come Weather," Miss du Maurier turns from fiction to the urgent matter of the spirit needed in the home, the factory, the mine, the store, if civilization is to sail through these chaotic days as Dr. Dore and Raleigh once sailed and conquered the seven seas.

She takes you into the homes and hearts of men and women who in the midst of ruin are building the foundations for a new world. Those housewife who lost their sons at sea, the evacuated children, the East London grocer, the miner at the pithead, the frightened little scrubwoman as much a part of the battle line as the men who are winning fame in the air above Britain or on distant oceans. With sparkle and almost an "O. Henry" touch, she has pictured them at their daily rounds.

"Come Wind, Come Weather" is not alone the record of what happens outside, but what happens inside when men begin to fall. These are not just tales of heroic morale, but stories of the stuff of which morale is made. Miss du Maurier has delved deeper than any other war reporter. She gives you the heartbeats. She lets you see the wheels go round in these people's minds. And she points the new spirit flooding in to turn cowardice to courage, and selfishness to statesmanship.

These writings are important to thousands. Nowhere else can such an insight be obtained. Virginia before Washington was a land which any of us might well have called paradise. Would that we could reclaim it as it was in William Byrd's days. The volume is an important addition to early American history. Those who do not read it are missing a chronicle of vital importance. NATE S. NOBLE.

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Edited by Deezy Scott

Forrest Avenue Forms First School Orchestra

Mr. Sheets and his orchestra came to Forrest Avenue school last week. First he played for the lower grades and then for the upper grades. Mr. Sheets started the concert by having each member of the orchestra play his instrument and then hold it up for the children in the audience to name it.

Some of the songs the orchestra played were: "The Whistler and His Dog," parts of the "Nut Cracker Suite," "Stephen Foster Melodies" and "God Bless America," "America," "Oh Johnny" and a group of nursery songs. As we left the auditorium the orchestra played a march. We enjoyed it very much and hope we will have this pleasure again soon.

We are trying to build up an orchestra. We now have in it five violins, a bass violin, a trumpet and a piano. The bass violin is played by Gerald Peris, second violin by Albert Sarfatty, first violins by Janita Doller, Paul Rosenfeld, Arthur Diamond and Charles Burgess, trumpet by Marvin Lefkoff and the piano is played by Mrs. Vaughn who plays the violin, too.

Recently five of the violinists played for the P-T. A. It was the first time they had played in public. They enjoy their lessons very much and they will succeed in having a fine orchestra.

The High 6 grade gave a program on Frank L. Stanton recently and the class sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" while Dorothy Norton and Betty Chappell sang "Just a Wearying for You."

Adele Simon played an accompaniment on her accordion and Beaumont Turner played his guitar.

The song, "Shout Wherever You May Be—I Am an American," was used as the closing number.

On February 21 the high second grade gave a program to the primary grades, in celebration of George Washington and Frank L. Stanton's birthday.

On the program were two plays. The first play was about George Washington and the second play showed where Mr. Stanton wrote "Sweetest Little Fellow." Donald Gardner played.

ed Mr. Stanton. Sandra Goldsteine played Mrs. Stanton.

A group of girls sang the song, "Sweetest Little Fellow."

There is activity in the arts and crafts room, for the Uncle Remus animals are jumping, hopping, skipping and cutting capers on a frieze that is being made by Roy Clive, Curtis Davis, Roy Bennett, Erskine Tomberlin and Larry Tribble. "Br'er Rabbit" is teaching the "Tar Baby" and "Br'er Fox" a thing or two; "Br'er Fox" is busy with his ax, while "Br'er Buzzard" is on the job; "Br'er Possum" and "Br'er Coon" are the best of friends and "Sis Cow" is galloping to see what it is all about.

Some pretty bright reed baskets made by Jeanette Mitchell, Stanley Keaton, Roy Clive and Raymond Garmon are on display. Some of them contain raffia and other useful articles for wearing and decorating. Riley Haden has made from wood some beautiful figures of children. These, along with the other interesting articles in this room will be shown at the spring bazaar to be held at the school. On the display board are plaster of Paris plaques which have been moulded and painted, or moulded by using clay with the plaster. Some of the second and third grade children have done some lovely finger painting.

Clarke Harris is following a different line of work for awhile. He is making a poster to be used on the bulletin board in the hall during the month of March. He is looking forward to the time when he may build a bird house or a feeding trough for the humane education exhibit.

Hugh Brantley, from the second grade, Barbara Marmion, Carole Green and Margie Leinweber of the first grade are making potholders to be hung on the small wooden teapots made by some of the other children. The children in this room are always busy, they work in their regular classes to get to come to the arts and crafts room. To them it is a bright and happy place where they may do useful and interesting work.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Patriotic tableaux were presented by the students at R. L. Hope school last week, depicting historical scenes. The "Santa Fe Trail" was the theme of this one, with (left to right) Frances Givin, Milton Newton, Mary Hays and George Phillips as Indian and early settlers moving west. Students made covered wagon in background.

Girls' High Selects Play For Annual Presentation

Climaxing a tour of Atlanta, the California delegates to the National Educational Association in Atlantic City were entertained at a tea and open house at Girls' High Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Unique decorations and neat illustrative posters were used throughout the building.

"Lilies of the Field" by John Hastings Turner was chosen recently by the Senior Dramatic club as their annual presentation. Girls selected to play the various parts were: Virginia Temple as "The Rev. John Head," Gloria Gilbert as "Ann Head," Alice Connell as "Mrs. Walter," Charlotte Downing as "Catherine," Virginia Bennett as "Elizabeth," Evelyn Horn as "Haddon," Beverly King as "Ropes," Martha Turner as "Monica," Margaret Johnson as "Susan Rocker," Marianne Laird as "Violet," and Roseanne Davis as "Withers." Olga Gloer was selected as chairman of the group while Mrs. Poole and Miss Holst are

the faculty committee in charge. The play is scheduled to be presented at Bass Junior High on April 5.

Leading the school in securing subscriptions to High Times, C1, C2, C4, B1 and B2 were reported 100 per cent on Friday 10 minutes after the contest opened. Friday the first edition for this present semester was issued.

"Lavinia," taken from Virgil's Aeneid, has been selected as the annual Latin play to be presented by Latin students in an assembly in March. Carolyn Feldman and Gloria Gilbert will head the cast with Dorothy Lee Webb, Margaret Milam, Miriam Starr, Myrtle Srochi, Joan Stevenson, Dorothy Ann Hunter, Evelyn Horn, Beverly King and Elvira Hogan taking other parts.

The Girls' High chemistry club entertained the Tech High chemistry club recently at Girls' High. As tradition refreshments were served in beakers with glass tubing as straws.

Maps Collected By Class At Gordon School

High 5 of John B. Gordon school has elected officers for the semester. These are: Coleman Gibbs, president; Charles Johnson, vice president; Jack Mayfield, secretary. Everyone in the class has some special job and is trying to do his best to co-operate with his class and his school.

Low 1 made a primary color chart. High 3 read a great many stories about Mount Vernon. We told the other members of the class what we read.

High 2 enjoyed the stories of some of the great men of February. They especially liked the story of Washington. Low 4 has been studying directions. Each child has drawn a map showing the way he comes to school. They are collecting all the different kinds of maps which they can find. Already they have weather maps, road maps, maps showing how cities are planned, and many other kinds. Last week high 4 made booklets about Georgia and George Washington. They made a hatchet book for their spelling papers. Nearly all of the children made 100 on their spelling papers.

Haygood Grade To Visit Huff House.

The children at Haygood school have taken up the work of the new estate: with enthusiasm. Most of the classes have new units of work in social science. The new posters and panels are colorful and attractive.

The sixth grade is studying how we can be good neighbors at home and abroad. The fifth grade is planning a trip to Huff House (House of Three Flags) at an early date. They are planning other visits to points of interest in our section.

Mrs. Suggs' class enjoyed a visit from their class sponsors, who gave them a party.

Clark Howell Students Bring Pets to Class

High 6, Miss Collingsworth's class at Clark Howell school, is enjoying a unit of study, "American Neighbors."

Low 6, Mrs. Pennington's class, enjoyed a motion picture on their unit of work, "The Mediterranean Countries."

High 5 pupils are enjoying nature study. They have a case with earthworms. Through this glass case they can see how the earthworm helps to cultivate the soil. They have some tadpoles in the aquarium.

The pupils of Low and High 5 are painting pictures about "The Story of Our Country."

High 4 is very proud of their pupils who made perfect scores on their tests last week: Elaine Gershon, Augusta Lanier, Ida Wallis and James Pierce.

High 3, Mrs. Boswell's class, had a visitor Friday, a baby squirrel, whom they named "Peep Eye."

High 2 and Low 3 children are proud of the lovely fish bowl and fish Barbara Burnette brought to the class.

High 2, Mrs. Hardman's class, went to the state capital to see the museum.

Low 2 children are studying about good-citizenship habits. They hope to be the most polite children in school.

High 1 children are studying pet. Marjorie Wylie brought her little black puppy, named "Duchess," to visit them all day Friday. All the children enjoyed "Duchess" very much.

Nature Course Given At Smillie School.

Mrs. Baskin's class, of Smillie school, enjoys nature study. They have planted three boxes of flower seeds. When the plants are ready for transplanting, they will be put in the school yard.

Tomorrow they are going to the library. Miss Cox said a nice story will be waiting for them.

Pony Show Given At Highland

Miss Pruett's sixth grade, of Highland school, is studying Georgia. Each child has made a plan for a Georgia notebook. Some of the topics being studied are: Crops, houses, fables and birds. Other topics are poets, historical places of Georgia and yesterday compared with today. Each child is making a Georgia map for his notebook.

Beverly Kutash, Mary Louise Marx and Nancy Phillips wrote excellent stories on the life of George Washington. Their information came from the moving picture, "George Washington," that was shown in our auditorium last Monday. Some of their facts came from reading the history text, "Story of Our Nation," and "Leaders in Making America."

Four 2 read stories of Washington in preparation for a motion picture about Washington. They learned many interesting facts. The class made favors for the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Faver's second grade made red, white, and blue hats in celebration of George Washington's birthday. They had a Washington parade.

Thirty-one children from High 2 enjoyed the pony show on February 19.

The children in Mrs. Hodges' class are proud of the pretty picture of the George Washington monument which Alice Stephenson told them all about. She said that the stones used in building it were brought from every country in the world.

The kindergarten children made a beautiful American flag last week to celebrate Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Perry's class learned so many things last week. It was fun to read about George Washington when he was a little boy.

A little brown pony came to our school last Wednesday and did such cute, smart tricks. We wondered if George Washington's pony was as smart as this little pony who came to see us.

"Good Neighbors" Studied at Milton.

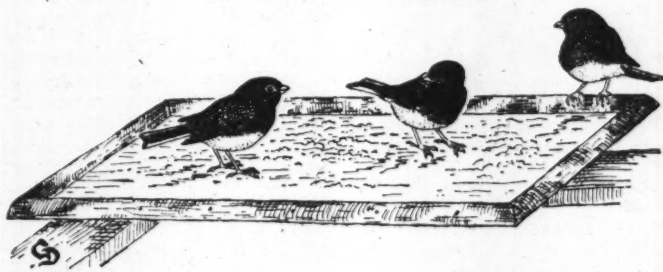
Low 2 and low 3 of Milton Avenue school are learning about the "good neighbors" in their community. They think the home is a very good neighbor and plan to build a hospital in the room.

The high 2 have been reading stories of two great Americans—Washington and Lincoln. They also have some new puzzles to work.

The primary art group have had fun making bowls, dishes and ash trays of Georgia clay.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.



The Juncos at work on the Naturalist's tray.

THE JUNCOS still come to the feeding tray on the railing of my back steps. Their dry little twitterings tell a tale of ice crystals and sere brown leaves. The air is chill, and when you look out the window, the morning may be as cold and gray as an old steel engraving. Brown creepers and Kinglets flock through the pines, and white-throats and song sparrows hide in the thickets. Winter birds they are, and the landscape calls for their presence, since the woods are still brown and bare.

But spring is not far away—indeed, it has already begun. Some of the alders have been in bloom almost since January. And if you carefully pull away the covering of old, dead leaves, you will find little buds on the hepatics and on the trailing arbutus—little fuzzy buds ready to burst into bloom when the right time comes, which will be very soon.

Birds are beginning to sing more often now. The cardinal's voice is the special feature of any sunny morning. The other day I saw a pair of downy woodpeckers going through what was undoubtedly a mating dance, jumping excitedly up the limbs of the trees, bobbing and bowing to one another in quick little jerks, and playing chase. Before long they will be excavating a hole in some dead stub, with the fine purpose of hatching out four or five little white eggs.

What should you do about the prospect of spring coming on? Surely you do not want the first developments, without the thrills of first discovery! Go for a walk in the woods now to take advantage of the lingering winter. He who loves the open will love every phase of nature, and will seek her every mood. To experience the change from winter to spring, and of spring to summer; that is

your big opportunity if you start now. What shall you look for? Why not make a last good census, or count, of the winter birds before the new ones begin to arrive? Get ready to observe the new ones when they do come in. Do not look for the first robin, or bluebird, since these species stay with us in Georgia the year round. What do the birds find to eat at this time of the year? Where do they spend the night? Did you know that some few birds have already begun nesting, and have eggs in care for, even now? See if you can find these very early nests.

What wild flowers are in bloom? I saw with hazel blossoms the same day I found the first alder catkins. If there are flowers yet, make a list of the things that have stayed green in the woods throughout the winter. We may have missed some early blossoms already, you and I. Our winter has been somewhat mild this year. The flowers may appear a bit earlier than usual. Start a contest with your friends to see who can find the first hepatica bloom or the first blossom of the trailing arbutus, or bloodroot, or yellow violet, or any of the host of beautiful things that are going to unfold and go unseen unless you look for them.

It seems to me that February would be a good time to begin a study of the evergreens while they stand out so prominently in the woods. Certainly many things can be observed to best advantage now with the deciduous trees, while their limbs are bare. And don't forget to collect cocoons before the leaves appear to hide them. The nature lover cannot stay indoors now. Here is his last opportunity at the winter woods, which are already just beginning to change, slowly now, of course, but surely, into the woods of springtime.

Bible Briefs

by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

WHAT ARE THE FIRST THREE RECORDED INSTANCES OF ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION? —SEE DESCRIPTION BELOW

FLASH

TEST Your Wit

WHAT MODERN BUSINESS APPLIANCE IS MENTIONED IN THE BOOK OF JOB? —READ JOB 38:35

WHOSE EAR DID PETER CUT OFF? —READ JOHN 18:10

Complete this Verse "BE YE THEREFORE MERCIFUL AS—" —READ LUKE 6:36

BIBLICAL MONTHS BEGAN AT THE TIME OF THE NEW MOON!

THE FIRST RECORDED INSTANCES OF ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION are: God and Adam, (Genesis 2:7)—"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

ELIJAH AND THE SON OF THE WIDOW ZAREPHATH. (First Kings 17:17, 21, 22)—"And it came to pass after these things, that the son of the woman (of Zarephath), the mistress of the house, fell sick; and his sickness was so sore, that there was no breath left him. . . . And he (Elijah) stretched himself upon the child three times, and cried unto the Lord, and said, O Lord, my God, I pray Thee, let this child's soul come into him again. And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived."

ELISHA AND THE SON OF THE SHUNAMMITE WOMAN. (Second Kings 4:33-35)—"And when Elisha was come into the house, behold, the child was dead, and laid upon his bed. He went in therefore, and shut the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord. And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm. Then he returned, and walked in the house to and fro; and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes."

TELEGRAPHY WAS THE MODERN BUSINESS APPLIANCE mentioned in the book of Job. (Job 38:35)—"Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go, and say unto thee, 'We are here'?" If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

MARCH 2, 1807.

LAW enacted by the United States congress prohibiting importation of slaves from Africa. This was the third formal step by the young government along the road toward suppression of slavery.

The first had come in 1787 when the Continental Congress excluded slavery from the northwest territory. The second came in 1794 when the congress forbade Americans to participate in the slave trade to foreign countries. In tracing the growth of the anti-slavery movement, it should be remembered, however, that either before or soon after the Union was formed the northern states—beginning with Vermont in 1777 and ending with New Jersey in 1804—either abolished slavery or adopted measures to effect its gradual extinction.

First federal conscription law, known as the Enrollment Act, passed by the United States congress, which filled the Union ranks in 1861 practically collapsed in 1862 after the President had called for 300,000 additional volunteers. The states attempted conscription in the summer of 1862 but without success. The federal law was weakened, by provisions authorizing the payment of substitutes. Abuse of these practices led to draft riots, especially in New York city. Troops were withdrawn from the front to restore order.

Meeting place of the United States congress formally transferred to Philadelphia from New York city, first seat of the federal government under the constitution of 1787. When the first congress assembled in Federal Hall, New York city, the Union had a membership of 11 states, but North Carolina and Rhode Island soon joined. President Washington made his last official visit to Federal Hall August 12, 1790, and then went to the new capital, Philadelphia. Later congress followed, and Philadelphia remained the federal capital until 1800.

So-called "Boston Massacre," in which a squad of British troops fired on a group of citizens and killed several men, took place in King (now State) street, near the town house. This was one of a series of violent incidents that marked the colonists' growing resistance to the mother country's oppressive tax policies, such as the sugar act, the stamp act, and the declaratory act. To suppress the open defiance, two

regiments had been sent to Boston. The "massacre" came when a group began to harass a sentinel and he called a squad to his support.

MARCH 6, 1857.

Supreme court decision in the Dred Scott case, invalidating the Missouri Compromise and opening all territories to slavery, announced. Scott, a Missouri slave who had been taken to Minnesota, free territory under the compromise, and then returned to Missouri, sued for his freedom. He transferred his suit to federal court after he had been sold to a citizen of New York. The supreme court ruled a slave is not a citizen and has no standing in federal courts, that a duty of congress was to protect property, that the constitution recognized slaves as property, and that congress was bound to protect slavery in the territories.

General Winfield Scott's army, assisted by naval units, began siege of Veracruz, as the first step in a campaign against Mexico City. The port was captured three weeks later, on March 29. The navy had escorted and landed Scott's army at Veracruz. Commodore M. C. Perry relieved Commodore Conner at Vera Cruz on March 21, and after a two-day bombardment the city wall was breached sufficiently to admit the entrance of troops. After the city had fallen, General Scott made it a base for his brilliant march on the Mexican capital, which he captured September 20.

The Stamp Act, one of the important causes of the American Revolution, was passed by the British parliament. Its object was to raise revenue to pay in part the cost of the French and Indian Wars, and it involved the extension of the British system of stamp duties to the American colonies. It was passed without debate and with no idea that it would be opposed. The colonies, however, regarded the act as an attempt at taxation without representation, and their opposition was so determined that the proceeds were less than the expenses of collection.

FARMER'S MARKET Adair Students Watch Construction Work.

The high first grade of Adair school visited the site of the new farmers' market to see the concrete mixer work. They had fun watching it pick up rocks and sand.

Garret Jones said, "It looks like a giant, taking a bite of the world." Tommy Miller said, "He got a bite that wasn't good so he spit it out." They wrote a poem about it.

BIG SHOVEL. "We saw the big shovel today. It works in a funny way. The mothers of Low and High 2 had tea with Mrs. Daniels recently."

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

From time to time I have been trying to call to your attention some of the fundamental things in your education. Recently I had a conference with some business executives who employ a great many boys and girls. They reported to me two or three things to which I desire to call your attention and ask for your co-operation. I have asked your teachers to see that proper emphasis is given to these things.

First of all, our boys and girls need to learn to write plainly. Another thing to which they called particular attention was spelling. We should learn to spell the proper names that are common in our American language and the names that are common within the limits of our city. So often we are called upon to write the name of a certain man or woman, and it is embarrassing to have to ask a person how to spell his name, so we think that our boys and girls, even in the elementary schools, should learn how to spell the names that are common in this section of the country. It is important also to learn the names of principal streets and how to spell these names.

There is a third thing that they reported. It was a lack of accuracy in adding and subtracting and writing figures, so that they could be read. We have been trying our best to make you quick in your work and very accurate in what you undertake. Let's learn to speak distinctly; spell correctly; to write legibly; to know mathematics with definite accuracy and eliminate mistakes.

The fourth thing to which these businessmen called our attention was that many boys and girls do not seem to have a broad memory span. We mean by a memory span the ability to remember accurately several things at a time. Let us train our memories so that we can remember accurately several names or addresses and be able to write them down after we have heard them some minutes. It might be a fine idea to test your memory by seeing how many street numbers you can remember accurately; how many telephone numbers you can give from memory.

I believe that these things are very worth while, and I am calling them to your attention and to the attention of your teachers. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Pretty Ann Thomas, Whose Name Was Forgotten But Figure Remembered, Gets Star Broadway Role

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, March 1.—That meteoric producer of "Broadway" and numerous other stage hits, Jed Harris, spared an hour from his own busy activities a few days ago to do some constructive thinking for rival producer. Also, he was concentrating upon improving his memory.

As a result, red-haired Ann Thomas, a fetching young actress from Newport, R. I., will play the lead in that new comedy, "Five Alarm Waltz," opening March 13.



They Forget Her Name . . . Remember Ability

It is a play written by Lucille B. Prumbs who denies that it is a story based on the life of that confusing young playwright, William Saroyan. But everyone who has read it says that there is definitely something about the principal character that resembles the flair for the unusual of this Pulitzer-prize-winning author of "The Time of Your Life."

Know Right Girl.

Harris, who also had something of a Saroyan reputation for bewildering actions when he started as a successful young producer, read "Five Alarm Waltz" because it was to be produced by Everett Wyle, a moneyed man who had financed some of Harris' shows.

"I know exactly the actress to play the leading role," Harris said, "but I can't remember her name nor can I remember where I saw her."

Well, miracles occasionally do happen elsewhere on Broadway besides back of the footlights, and a few days later, when Harris still couldn't remember who she was, the girl walked into his office looking for a job.

So Ann Thomas, still in her twenties, was signed immediately for the leading female role, that of the girl who is supposed to "inspire" the stories written by the young author in the play who is alleged to be Saroyan.

Been in 37 Plays.

Where Harris had seen her was in Elmer Rice's recent drama, "Two on an Island." However, she has appeared in 37 Broadway plays and had an opera career even before she became an actress, becoming an actress because her mother feared for her health.

When I was four years old," Miss Thomas said, "mother promised me that if I would take dancing lessons every day she would see that I became an opera star."

"She kept her promise and the next year I made my debut at the Metropolitan Opera as the baby in 'Bluebird.'"

When she was 7 she changed to the legitimate theater and David Belasco cast her as a child dancer in support of David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice."

Besides "Two on an Island," which won her present role, she also was in "Swing Your Lady." "And," she added, breathlessly, "I was also the winner of the baby derby in 'Stork Mad' (a play), I played 500 performances in 'Sailor Beware,' I played 300 performances in 'Having Wonderful Time' and I was in four flops in one season."

Urban League Bulletin

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

What has the earmarks of a rebirth of interchurch and interracial enthusiasm and co-operation was reflected in a joint fellowship meeting of the Christian Council and Atlanta Ministers' Alliance held in the Sunday school room of the Wesley Memorial church a few days ago.

The Christian Council represents the evangelical churches among the white religious leaders, and the Atlanta Ministers' Alliance occupies a corresponding position in the church life of the Negro community.

This somewhat historical meeting was sponsored by the Atlanta Urban League, which issued a call to the white and Negro ministers to meet at its office to lay plans looking toward improving race relations among the religious leaders of the community. There were many who responded to this call who had lingering doubts as to the possibility of such a meeting, because the last attempt at a fellowship meeting, which was held in the white churches for 18 years.

Meeting Planned.

As a basis of improving race relations, it was decided, after some discussion, that the first attempt should be limited to the bringing together the white and Negro ministers. The interracial committee of the two above mentioned organizations were authorized to prepare a program for the meeting, which was to take place at the Wesley Memorial church. The participants on the program were to represent both races.

Through the devotional period, the Rev. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, presided. Dr. Willis J. King, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, conducted the devotional exercises. The most far-reaching and significant contribution for this historical occasion was the address of Dr. Charles D. Hubert, pastor of Provident Baptist church and dean of the School of Religion, Morehouse College. He was followed by the Rev. William G. Gardner, pastor First Presbyterian church. These two speakers were to indicate the need for interracial fellowship in the light of the condition of the world today. The message of Dr. Hubert will long be remembered for its clarity, its philosophy and its Christian statesmanship.

Employment Obtained.

The business session was presided over by the Rev. M. L. King, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church.

Only the future can adequately appraise the importance of this movement initiated by the Atlanta Urban League, under the leadership of William J. Bell Jr.

Sixty Negro families in Atlanta are receiving \$480 a day as the result of a recent investigation of employment conditions at Camp Gordon located at Chamblee, by representatives of the Atlanta Urban League and the Division of Labor Supply, National Defense Advisory Commission.

The investigation was started after numerous complaints were received by the League stating that Negro skilled workers were not being employed on a fair basis at the camp. While more than 1,400 white carpenters were employed, not a single Negro carpenter had been hired. This was due in part to the unwillingness of white union carpenters to allow Negro union men to work on the job. Therefore, Negro painters and bricklayers were unable to obtain work in spite of all of their attempts.

Camp Is Visited.

A meeting was called by the Urban League on February 10 for the purpose of airing these grievances and a visit was made to the camp the following day by Clarence R. Johnson, consultant to the Division of Labor Supply; W. Y. Bell Jr., executive secretary of the League, and Almita Robinson, assistant to the executive.

The conference with camp officials was arranged during which the contractor stated that he had no desire to discriminate but had not hired Negroes because they were not preferred by white unions. He agreed to hire 40 Negro carpenters immediately and said that he could take on between 10 and 15 painters.

Carpenters Hired.

The following week 40 carpenters appeared at the camp and were employed. Another call was made for 10 additional carpenters. Nine Negro painters were hired during the same week. The rate of pay is \$1 an hour, with time and half for overtime.

One difficulty met in attempting to meet the number of skilled workers which the camp requires is the fact that so few skilled Negro workers are in the union movement and thus are not employed.

Since most of the work at the camp requires carpenters, it was estimated that a larger number of Negro skilled workers could be placed if they were available.

Nelson Eddy Sings In Chattanooga Wednesday

Nelson Eddy, idol of the American cinema, radio, motion picture and opera public, will be heard in recital in Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday.

Chattanooga is one of three cities in the southeast in which the baritone will be heard, the others being New Orleans and Winston-Salem. The concert will be held at the Memorial auditorium, and mail orders should be addressed to the Memorial auditorium, Chattanooga, Tenn.



IN CONCERT—Nelson Eddy will sing Wednesday night in the Memorial auditorium at Chattanooga. He will not appear in Atlanta this season.

Short Wave

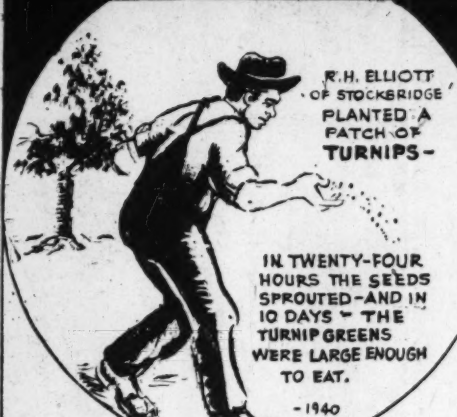
SYDNEY—3:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 12 m. 25 m. MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV6, 15.41 meg. 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 m. 25 m. RUDEPEST—6:30 P. M.—Orchestral selections: "The Marriage of Figaro" for strings; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 11.75 meg. LONDON—6:45 P. M.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m. BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 15.20 meg. 19 m.; DJD, 11 meg. 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg. 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m. LONDON—7:30 P. M.—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m. TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—Radio News. Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m. GUATEMALA—8:00 P. M.—The equatorial hour. TQWA, 9.68 meg. 31 m. BERLIN—9:00 P. M.—Orchestral selections. JYZ, 11.81 meg. 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg. 31.3 m. LONDON—9:00 P. M.—"The Music of the Night." GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m. ROME—9:00 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 15.20 meg. 19 m.; DJD, 11 meg. 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg. 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m. LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Talk: "Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 31.3 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 15.20 meg. 19 m.; DJD, 11 meg. 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg. 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m. MOSCOW—9:30 P. M.—English period. RV96, 15.18 meg. 19.7 m.

Local Theater.

After a successful run of 26 consecutive weeks, the WAGA Radio Theater begins another series of presentations today at 5 o'clock with an adaptation of "A Swell Beginning." Combining human interest with comedy, the play follows the careers of a lovely ingenue and a leading man in a Broadway production.

Colonel Stoopnagle and his guest for the week, Warden Lewis E. Lawes; Bob Hawk and his "Take It Or Leave It" show; Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch," and Jack Benny, comedian, will fill the air with strange noises, interesting interviews and what have you for those who like variety.

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by Biz



R.H. ELLIOTT OF STOCKBRIDGE PLANTED A PATCH OF TURNIPS—

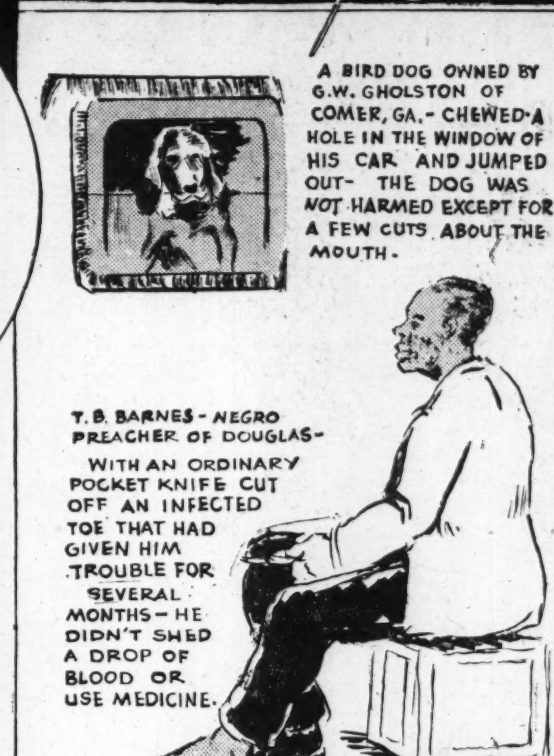
IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS THE SEEDS SPROUTED—AND IN 10 DAYS—THE TURNIP GREENS WERE LARGE ENOUGH TO EAT.

—1940—

WHAT'S IN A NAME? WARFIELD IS THE NAME OF A BEAUTY SHOP IN ATLANTA

THANKS TO—OUMPHRIES DENTURE, GA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



A BIRD DOG OWNED BY C.W. CHOLSTON OF COMER, GA.—CHEWED A HOLE IN THE WINDOW OF HIS CAR. AND JUMPED OUT—THE DOG WAS NOT HARMED EXCEPT FOR A FEW CUTS ABOUT THE MOUTH.

T.B. BARNES—NEGRO PREACHER OF DOUGLAS—

WITH AN ORDINARY POCKET KNIFE CUT OFF AN INFECTED TOE THAT HAD GIVEN HIM TROUBLE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS—HE DIDN'T SHED A DROP OF BLOOD OR USE MEDICINE.



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE FOUNDATION OF STONE MOUNTAIN UNDERLIES HALF THE STATE OF GEORGIA—AS FAR AS THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS ARE MILES DISTANT—AND AS FAR SOUTH AS THE COASTAL PLAINS 250 MILES DISTANT.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. What was the cost of Grant's Tomb in New York City, and who paid for it?

A. The monumental tomb overlooking the Hudson river at Riverside drive and 123rd street, was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$600,000. There are two sarcophagi in the tomb, one containing the body of Grant and the other that of his wife, Julia Dent Grant.

Q. Will burning coke in a furnace injure the grates?

A. Although this is a popular belief, the fact is that any fuel will cause damage to grates if the ashes are all shaken out so as to leave the hot fuel in contact with the grate. This is especially true if the fire is banked when the fuel bed is at a high temperature. Coke does not differ from other fuels in this respect, except that in burning it one can obtain more heat at a higher rate of combustion and a hotter fire than with other fuels.

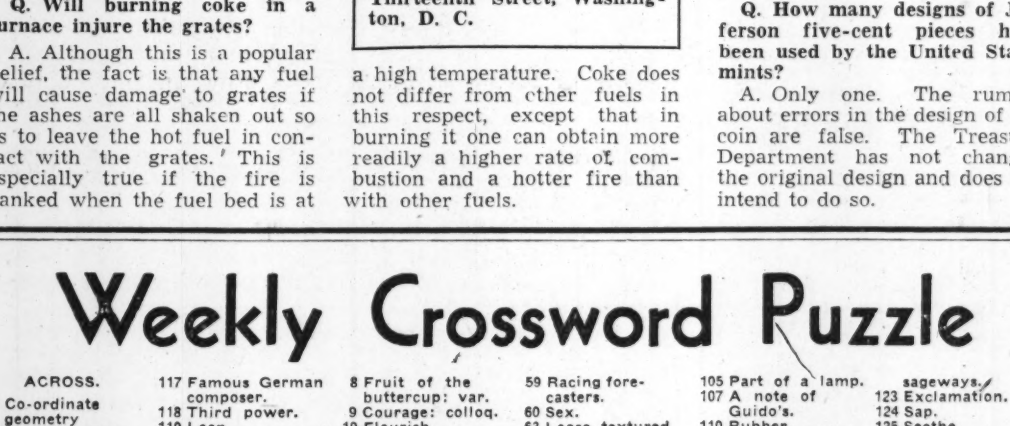
Q. When was the dogwood selected as the state flower of Virginia?

A. The Wildflower Preservation Society says that the dogwood was selected by legislative action March 6, 1918.

A. Great Britain, Canada, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, and European Turkey.

Q. How many designs of Jefferson five-cent pieces have been used by the United States mints?

A. Only one. The rumors about errors in the design of the coin are false. The Treasury Department has not changed the original design and does not intend to do so.



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Co-ordinate measurements.

10 Inspired.

17 Go after and of.

22 Russian musical instrument.

23 Opposite of serve.

24 Compositions.

25 Disturbed.

26 Molok with line name.

27 Finer.

28 Twinkling.

31 Remain in existence.

33 Small child.

34 Petition.

35 Mark for omission.

37 Space cases.

38 Rear of the surf.

39 Pronoun.

40 Transfer.

41 Translating.

42 Floral emblem of Wales.

43 Southern.

44 Star post.

45 Of the sun.

46 Area.

47 Purpose.

48 Indigo.

49 Wire measure.

50 Protected.

51 Moves with impetuosity.

52 Opposite of youngling.

53 Famous Greek physician.

54 Heraldic gold.

55 Taste.

56 City in Pennsylvania.

57 Chamber of the heart.

58 Seize coil.

59 Fine Afghan carpet.

60 Looking searchingly.

61 Additional.

62 Wife of Geraint.

63 Wheel-shaped.

64 Roof edge.

65 Correlative of dantes.

66 Quick reply.

67 Lampore.

68 Egyptian measure of length.

69 Fasten.

70 And; Lat.

71 Grape conserve.

72 Pertaining to iron.

73 Successful.

74 Error.

75 Imaginary line marking the path of a horse.

76 French copper coin.

77 Lampore sailing vessel.

78 Acute mountain crest.

79 Title of respect.

80 End of southern Asia.

81 Fluid supposed to flow in the veins of the gods.

82 Beer containing few hops.

8 Fruit of the uttermost var.

9 Courage; collo.

10 Flourish.

11 Straight muscle.

12 Group of eight.

13 Muleteer.

14 False fruit of the rose.

15 Extracts forcibly.

16 Ancient German cloth.

17 Oil reservoir of a lamp.

18 Finally.

19 Pertaining to the construction.

20 Constructive.

21 Inured.

22 Ordinarily.

23 Indian fighter and first governor of Tennessee.

24 Residue.

25 Rodents.

26 Fossil resin.

27 Fossils.

28 Laugable.

29 Laugable term.

30 Angles.

31 Fold.

32 Irish exclamation.

33 Boon companion of Madcap Harry in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

34 Colorado Indian.

35 Those to whom personal property is bequeathed by will.

36 Racing fore-caster.

37 Loose textured fabric.

38 Climbing plant.

39 Exacted by compulsion.

40 False fruit of the rose.

41 Part of a clarinet.

42 Concerning.

43 Rehearsed.

44 Preposition.

45 Island of the Leeward group.

46 Indian fighter and first governor of Tennessee.

47 Residue.

48 Rodents.

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96 Fossils.

97 Laugable.

98 Laugable term.

99 Angles.

100 Fold.

101 Irish exclamation.

102 Boon companion of Madcap Harry in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

103 Colorado Indian.

104 Those to whom personal property is bequeathed by will.

105 Part of a lamp.

106 Note of Guido's.

107 Rubber.

108 Judges of inferior rank.

109 Province of Canada.

110 Put.

111 Philippine tree.

112 Nooka.

113 Early Scot fine.

114 Sphere.

115 Part of a lamp.

116 Note of Guido's.

117 Rubber.

118 Judges of inferior rank.

119 Province of Canada.

120 Put.

121 Philippine tree.

122 Nooka.

123 Early Scot fine.

124 Sphere.

Radio Programs

Jeanette MacDonald Is Guest On Kostelanetz Program Today

Radio Dramas Present Helen Hayes and Adolph Menjou.

By PAUL JONES.

An entertainment dish brimming full of rare bits of music, drama and variety to suit the most delicate taste will be served up today as radio's artists parade their respective talents before the mike.

On the musical bill-of-fare will appear such names as Lawrence Tibbett, Jeanette MacDonald, Albert Spalding, Richard Crooks and a host of others. Helen Hayes will be one of the choice morsels from Drama's "kitchen" as will Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, Adolph Menjou and Verree Teasdale.

Sense and nonsense, two nourishing and tasty appetizers will be concocted by Colonel Stoopnagle, Jack Benny and Bob Hawk, all "variety chefs."

The beautiful red-haired soprano of concert stage, screen and radio, Jeanette MacDonald, will be heard singing "Merry Widow Waltz" by Lehar and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" when she appears as guest star on the "Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest" program over WGST at 3:30 o'clock. Under the brilliant direction of Mr. Kostelanetz the orchestra will play Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Cui Cui" by Cugat, and "The Village Dance," comprising songs of the south and barn dance tunes.

Lawrence Tibbett, favorite of music lovers, and the first American-trained singer to gain stardom in Metropolitan Opera, will interpret works by Verdi, Brahms and Mendelssohn when he appears as guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program: Overture to "Puccini" by Weber (Orchestra). Di Provenza from "La Traviata" by Verdi (Tibbett and Orchestra). Dance Macabre, by Saint-Saens (Orchestra). The Lost Chord, by Sullivan (Tibbett and Orchestra).

Rhoda from the "Rhumba" Symphony by McDonald (Orchestra). In Summer Fields, by Brahms (Tibbett and Orchestra). I'm a Roamer Bold, from "Son and Strain" by Mendelssohn (Tibbett and Orchestra). "Emperor" Waltz, by Strauss (Orchestra). Eternal Ruler, by Wainwright (Tibbett, Chorus and Orchestra).

Crooks Is Soloist. Richard Crooks, one of the most famous of the actors, will be featured soloist on the "Design for Happiness" program. Izler Solomon will conduct the Women's Symphony Orchestra. Schubert's "Serenade" and "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tchaikowsky, will be Mr. Crooks' featured selections.

The heart-rending story of how a reform school matron sacrifices love and social prestige for the sake of bringing happiness to others will be told on the "Helen Hayes Theater," with Miss Hayes in the starring role over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The First Lady of the Theater will portray Yvonne, the role created in the English film version by Edna Best. Mark Warnow's orchestra will furnish the musical background.

Wacky Comedy. True Boardman's "Out of This World," a fast-moving comedy about show business, will be portrayed on the "Silver Theater," with Adolph Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, in the starring roles. Menjou will take the part of an actor, and the Missus will be cast as his playwright-wife. The program will be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock.

The fun begins when Menjou and his wife set up a "homey" scene to impress upon their daughter's beau that they have a dignified family background. Wacky proceedings ensue when Menjou tries to interest the prospective son-in-law in becoming a radio actor.

Sunday's Radio Program

MORNING

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
7:00 Silent	News: Recital	Silent	Sunrise Express
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	One Picture	Sunrise Express
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Sunshine Hour	Rev. Folson	Sunrise Express
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	Press News	News of World	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Melody Lane	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
8:30 Wines Over Jordan	Melody Lane	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
8:45 Wines Over Jordan	Church in House	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Evangelistic Club	Top of Morning
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Evangelistic Club	Top of Morning
9:30 Symphony Orchestra	Tom Terra	Southernaires	Sports Diary
9:45 Symphony Orchestra	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires	Sports Diary
10:00 News: Best Times	News: Agoda Class	News: Make Believe	Weekend News Review
10:15 Best Times	Agoda Bible Class	Miller's Mail	Weekend News Review
10:30 Major Bowes Family	News: Round Table	Layman Jones	Morning Melodies
11:00 Druid Hills Church	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Music	St. Luke's Epia.
11:15 Druid Hills Church	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Music	St. Luke's Epia.
11:30 Druid Hills Church	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Music	St. Luke's Epia.

AFTERNOON

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Swing and Sway	Radio City Hall	Hedra's Music
12:30 March of Games	On Your Job	African Trek	Goodman's Music
12:45 March of Games	On Your Job	African Trek	Goodman's Music
1:00 The Free Company	Ga. Baptist Prog.	Pilgrimage: News	Week's Times
1:30 The Free Company	Ga. Baptist Prog.	Pilgrimage: News	Week's Times
2:00 Philharmonic Symp.	Musical: Kallenborn	Great Plays	America Speaks
2:30 Philharmonic Symp.	Musical: Kallenborn	Great Plays	America Speaks
3:00 Philharmonic Symp.	Musical: Kallenborn	Great Plays	America Speaks
3:30 Philharmonic Symp.	Musical: Kallenborn	Great Plays	America Speaks
4:00 Design-Happiness	Met. Opera Aud'n's Civic	Steelmakers	The Shadow
4:30 Col. Stoopnagle	Dream Come True	Orrin Tucker	The Shadow
5:00 Silver Theater	Catholic Hour	WAGA Theater	Double or Nothing
5:30 Silver Theater	Catholic Hour	WAGA Theater	Double or Nothing
5:55 Dear Mom	Uncle Nathan	Dr. H. M. Fodick	Show of Week

EVENING

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
6:00 Dear Mom	Jack Benny	News of Europe	Rev. A. M. Wade
6:15 Headlines, Bylines	Jack Benny	News of Europe	Rev. A. M. Wade
6:30 Screen Guild Theater	The Bandwagon	News of Europe	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Civic Chorus	Bergen, McCarthy	Star Spangled	Forum of Air
7:30 Crime Doctor	One Man's Family	Sherlock Holmes	Forum of Air
7:45 Doctor: Elmer Davis	One Man's Family	Sherlock Holmes	Forum of Air
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
9:00 Take It Or Leave It	Hour of Charm	Goodwill Hour	News: Ave Maria
9:30 Helen Hayes Theater	Parade	Goodwill Hour	Ave Maria
9:45 Helen Hayes Theater	Parade	Goodwill Hour	Ave Maria
10:00 News: Meet Music	News: Isham Jones	Training Union	Five Star Final
10:15 Meet Music	Isham Jones Music	Training Union	Five Star Final
10:30 Meet Music	Isham Jones Music	Training Union	Five Star Final
10:45 Lopez's Orchestra	Chariot Wheels	Rogers' Music	Jurgens' Music
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra
11:10 Music You Want	Clinton's Music	Denny's Music	News: Orchesta
11:30 Music You Want	Clinton's Music	Denny's Music	News: Orchesta
12:00 Sign off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign off	News: Orchesta
12:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Ted Fio Rito
1:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Sign off

On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red. News of European War—nbc-wor. Joseph Zigiel and Vrdin—nbc-wor. 6:15—Headlines and Bylines—nbc. 6:30—Band Wagon Orchest—nbc-red. Pearson and Allen Program—nbc-blue. The Screen Guild Theater—nbc-bas. Potpourri of Weekend—nbc-midwest. War News From Berlin—nbc-chain. 6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue. Wythe Williams. News—nbc-chain. 7:00—Bergen and McCarthy—nbc-red. Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue. The Helen Hayes Theater—nbc-east. Columbia Radio Workshop—nbc-west. American Forum Debates—nbc-wor. 7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-red. Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-blue. The Crime Doctor—nbc-dramas-cbs. 7:45—Dorothy Thompson—nbc-wor. 7:55—Elmer Davis in Comment—nbc. 8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red. Walter Winchell Column—nbc-blue. 8:00—Evening Hour Concert—nbc. Old Fashioned Revival—nbc-chain. 8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-blue. 8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red. Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-blue. 8:45—Bill Stern and Spot—nbc-blue. 9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-red. Radio's Good Will Program—nbc-blue. Bob Hawk's Quiz Program—nbc-blue. News: Dance Orchestra—nbc-chain. 9:30—New Broadway—nbc-chain. M. Shrednik Orchestra—nbc-red-west. The CBS Workshop Play—nbc-east. Helen Hayes Play repeat—nbc-west. Sunday Night Playhouse—nbc-chain. 10:30—News Broadcast—nbc-chain. News: Meet the Music Orchest—nbc. Orchest. Tunes for Dancing—nbc-east. A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—nbc-west. 10:15—Dancing Orchest—nbc-chain. Britain Speaks—nbc-chain. 10:30—Dancing Orchest—nbc-chain.

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Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. March 2, 1941.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, Jr., cuts her wedding cake with the sabre belonging to her bridegroom husband, who is a lieutenant of cavalry in Uncle Sam's army, at Fort Benning.



The bridal party formed a beautiful tableau etched against the lavish decorations in the handsome First Baptist church of LaGrange at the Callaway-Bailey wedding.



When the bride tossed her bouquet into the outstretched arms of her bridesmaids, it was caught by Miss Betty LaFean, of York, Pa. Tradition says she will be the first to wed.



The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, Ga., was one of the most sought-after guests at the wedding. Here she is smiled upon by the bride's father, Cason J. Callaway.



Graham Jackson and members of his orchestra furnished the music for dancing at the wedding reception. They were costumed as ante-bellum darkies, further carrying out the decorative theme.

Bride of the Month

By Anne Lou Hardy.

Socialites from throughout Georgia assembled for the marriage of Miss Virginia Hand Callaway to Lieut. Benjamin Mart Bailey, Jr., which was brilliantly solemnized at the First Baptist church in LaGrange. Afterwards, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, entertained at a reception at their country estate, Blue Springs Farm. There the scheme of decoration, redolent of the deep south and in keeping with the charming rustic setting, was expressed in myriads of blooming azaleas—hedges of gardenias in full bloom—wide beds of daffodils—plantation darkies serving supper. The bridegroom is the only son of Col. and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, of Atlanta.



Bridesmaids Marion Philips, of LaGrange; Sarah Hardaway, of Columbus; Jane Luthy, of Americus, and Hollis Rawson, of Atlanta, put last-minute touches to their hair, et cetera, in preparation for the wedding.

Grant Wood Here Tomorrow

By Harold Martin.

Grant Wood, whose work is shown on this page, and who will lecture at the Driving Club tomorrow night, might be called the father of modern American painting. More than any other man he has labored to bring American art out of the musty air of Bohemian garrets, into the streets and the fields. Also, more than any other man, he has striven to free the painter of today from the dead hand of ancient classicism. To him, American art should be as powerful as a plow-horse, sleek as a streamlined train, American as a camp-meeting. At the University of Iowa, where he teaches, his constant urging is—"Paint your own land, your own people, in your own way." Mr. Wood will appear here under the auspices of the Atlanta Art Association. A number of his lithographs will be on display at the High Museum of Art.

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from heels turning in

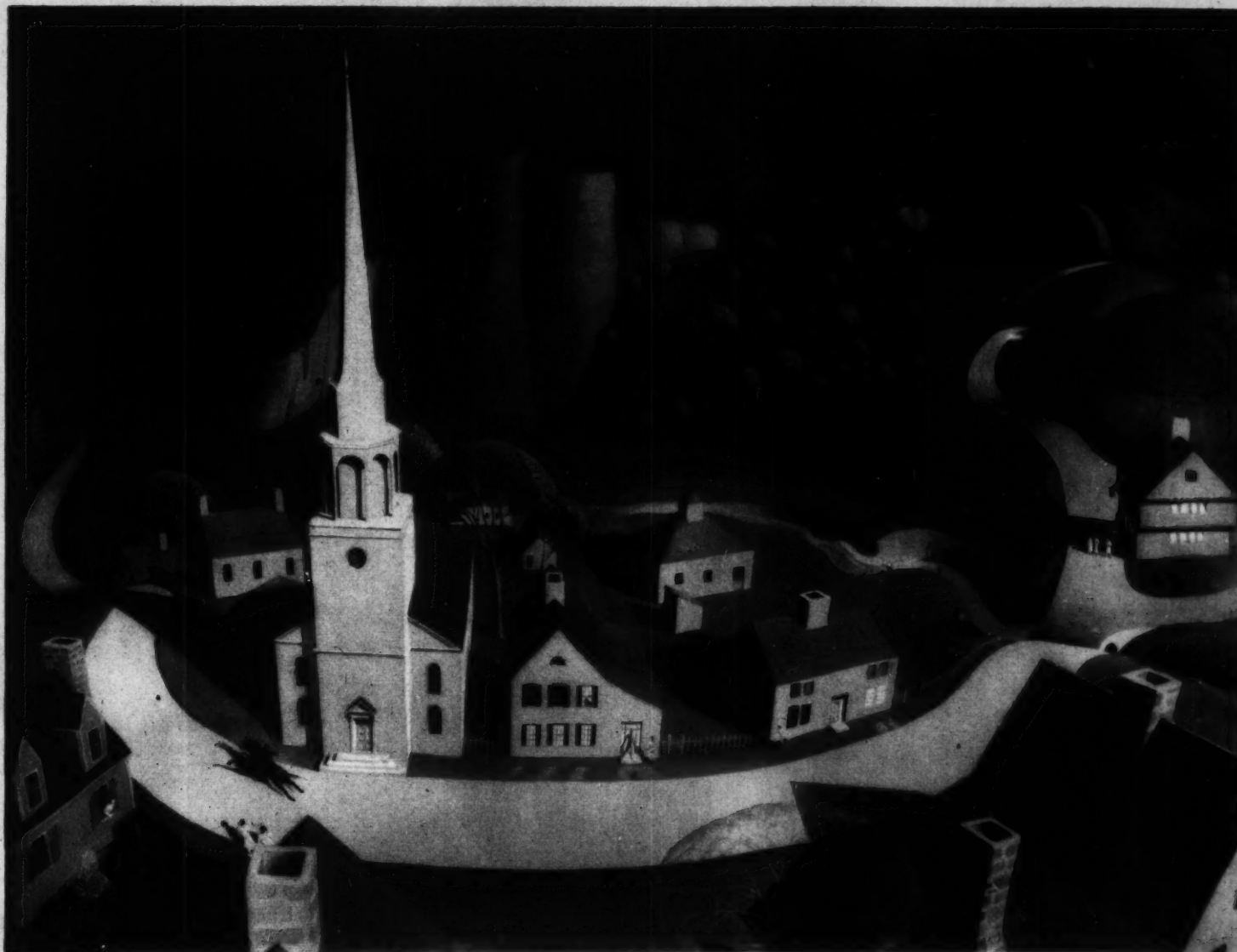


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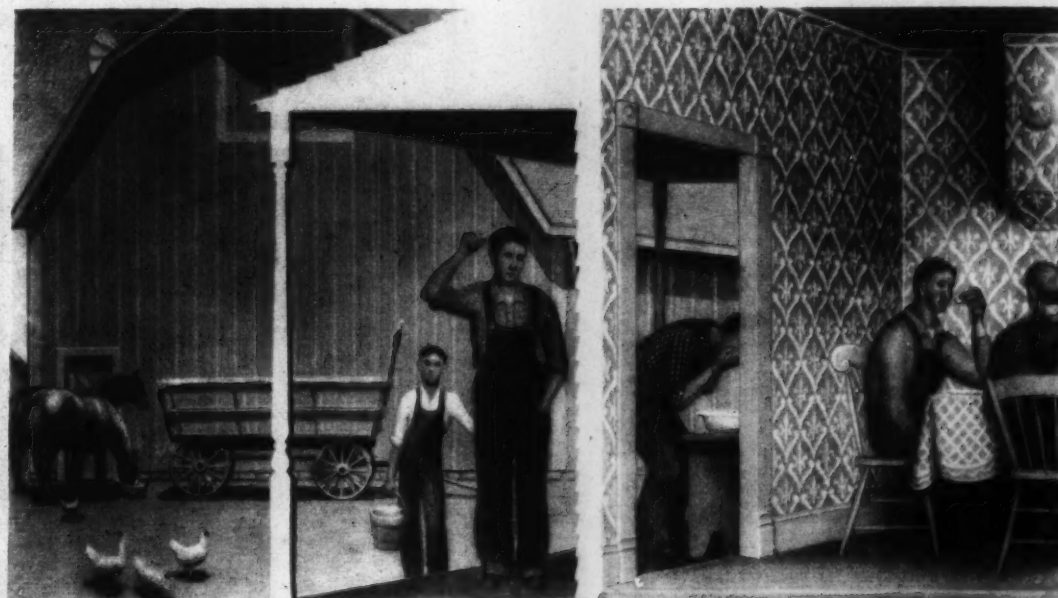
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... sweaty men wash, eat, in this panel of a mural, "Dinner for Threshers."



Pious Parson Weems started the fable of Washington and the cherry tree. The picture above and Paul Revere's ride are reproductions from Associated American Artists. Threshers is from New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

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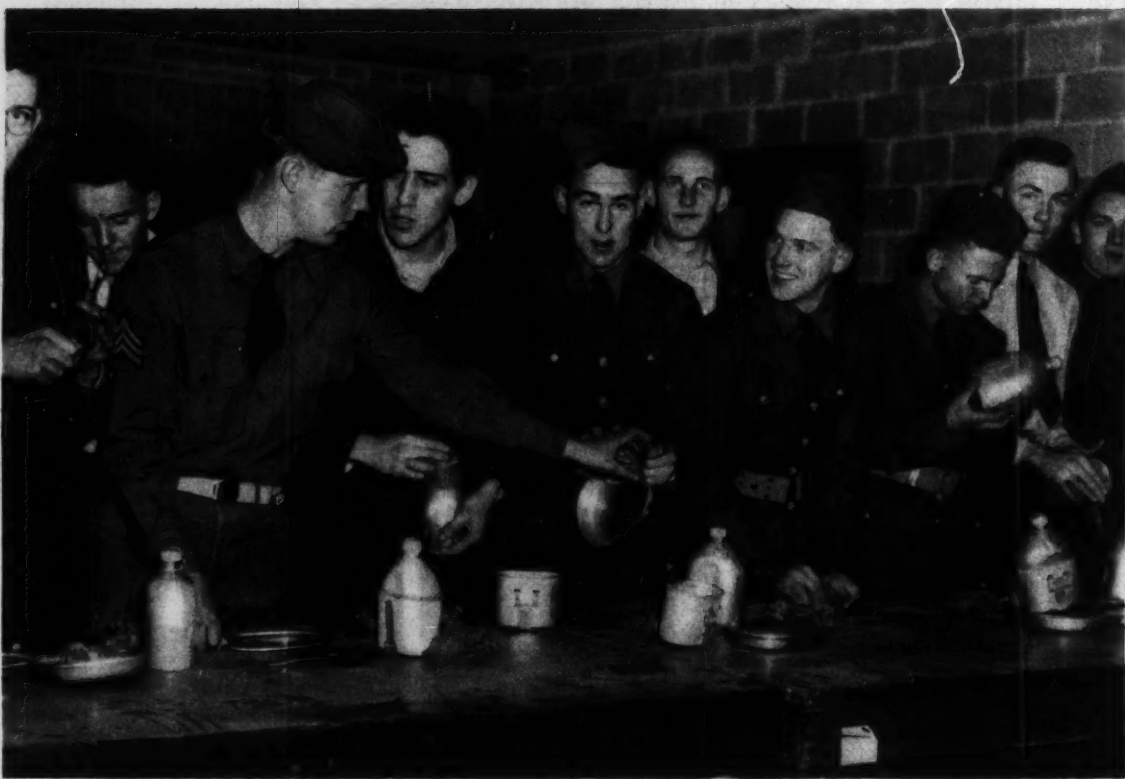


Officers of the 179th Field Artillery, Georgia National Guard, last week were inducted into the United States army for one year's active service. Here (center) is Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commanding, with members of his regimental staff (left to right): Major S. B. Howard, plans and training officer; Capt. Charles Preston, assistant plans and training officer; Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Mattox, executive officer, and Captain Duncan L. Peek, regimental adjutant.

Pete Roton Photograph.

(Right) Chow at the temporary 179th regimental mess. The soldiers and officers during induction and before shoving off for Camp Blanton, Florida, messed at the camp set up here and slept in their homes.

Pete Roton Photograph

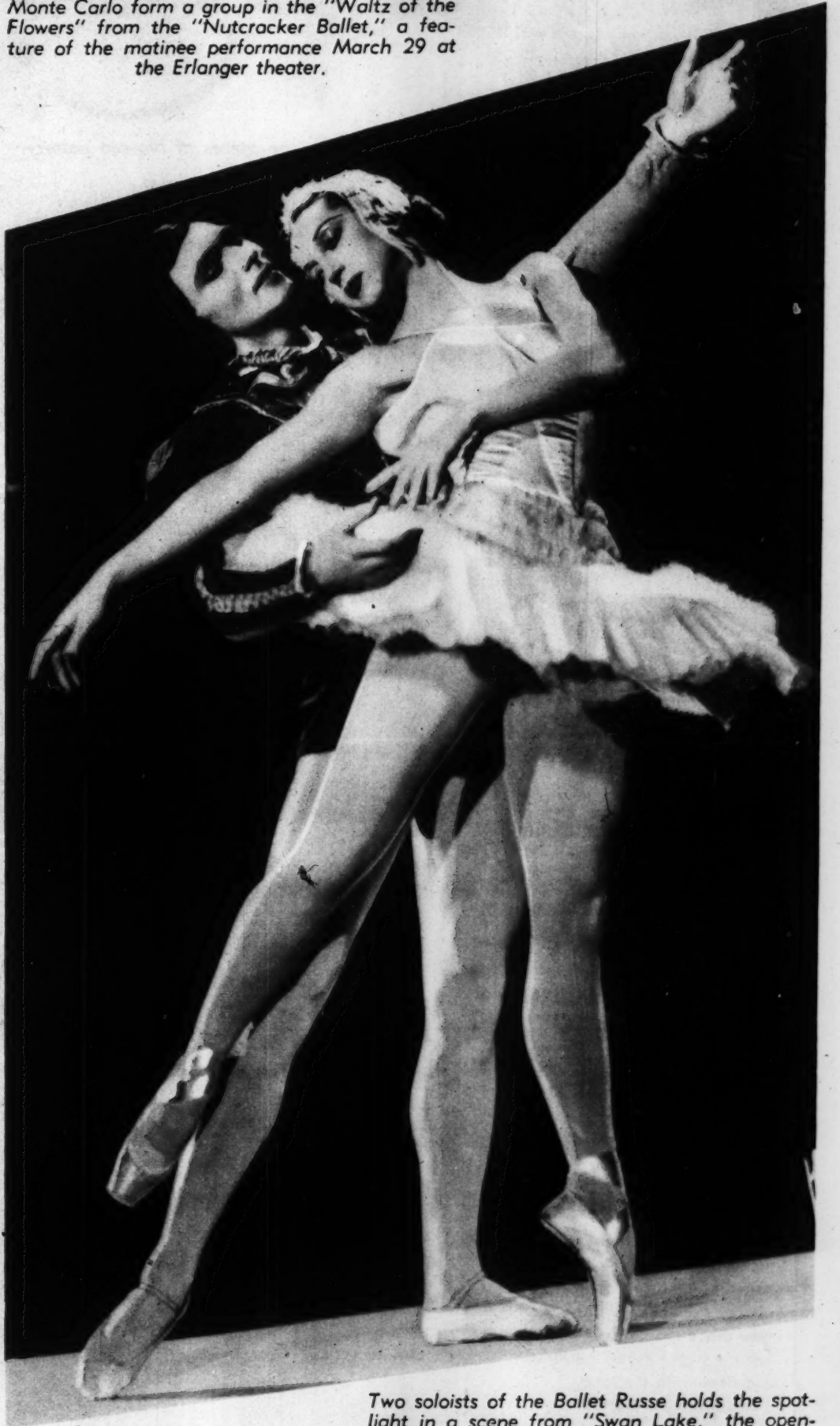


Battery E, 179th Field Artillery, G. N. G., with one of the regiment's 155 mm. howitzers, a heavy truck-drawn field gun. The regiment is composed of 78 officers and 890 enlisted men and draws its personnel from the Atlanta area. It was the famous 122nd Infantry until converted into field artillery. The outfit left yesterday for Florida.

Pete Roton Photograph



Graceful chorines of the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo form a group in the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Ballet," a feature of the matinee performance March 29 at the Erlanger theater.



Two soloists of the Ballet Russe holds the spotlight in a scene from "Swan Lake," the opening ballet of the evening performance.

Ballet Russe

By Mozelle Horton Young.

Everybody loves the ballet—perhaps because it combines visual beauty of lovely dancers and colorful costumes with audible beauty of fascinating music.

The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is almost an Atlanta institution. That ballet-thirsty concert-goers may be satiated, two special performances will be given at the Erlanger theater, matinee and evening, Saturday, March 29.

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The Home Mission Board does work among Orientals. This young woman, Miss It-suko Saito, a product of mission work, is a student in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

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Baptist Missions Active



A Mission Church by Night—Italian mission property of the Baptist agency in Tampa, Fla.

Baptist women of Atlanta numbering some 25,000 are this week praying for Home Missions, joining the women of over 24,000 Baptist churches of the South in the annual week of prayer for Home Missions.

Daily services of prayer will be held in most churches. These special services of the week will culminate in a day of prayer Friday. But the Baptist women are doing more than praying. They are giving to Home Missions of their denomination. Last year in this work they gave through what is known as the Annie Armstrong Offering \$157,673.46. The Southwide goal for this year is \$140,000, but it is expected that around \$200,000 will be contributed.

Pictured here is some of the Home Mission work. The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, with headquarters in Atlanta, has more than 400 missionaries employed on fields throughout the South, in Cuba and in Panama. These workers are preaching and teaching the Gospel among foreigners, Indians, Negroes, in the cities, in the mountains, and on every accessible field of spiritual need in the eighteen Southern states of the Southern Baptist Convention territory.



Boys at Work—In New Orleans at a vacation Bible schools boys learn handwork.



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Do your teeth look smudged and yellowish? Here's the way to remove ugly smoke-smudge and make your teeth gleam and sparkle. Use Iodent No. 2—either toothpaste or powder. Cannot injure enamel, for Iodent is specially made by a Dentist and guaranteed SAFE. Try refreshing Iodent today and bring back the sparkle to your smoke-smudged, hard-to-brighten teeth!

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zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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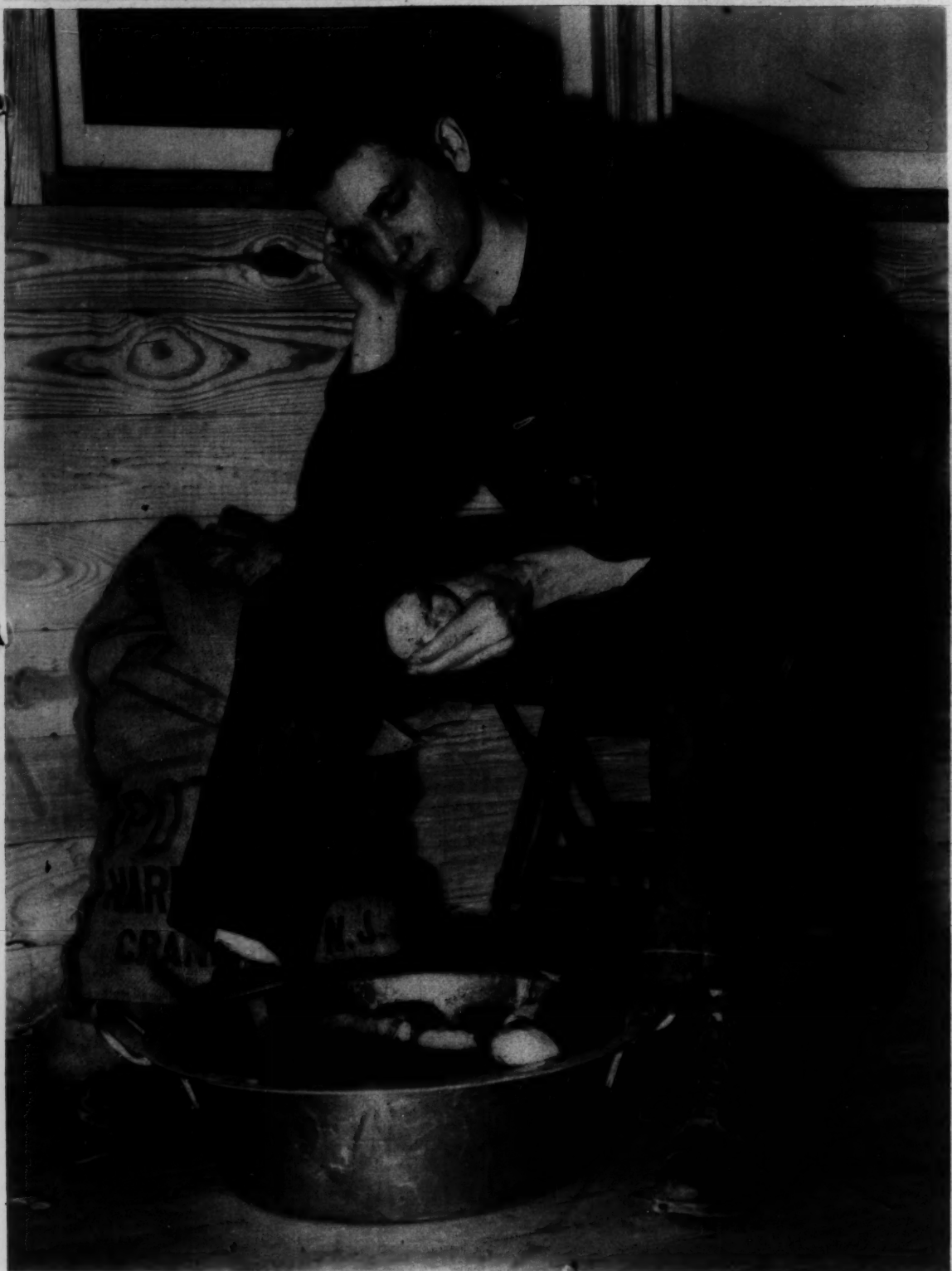
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It's News About Atlanta



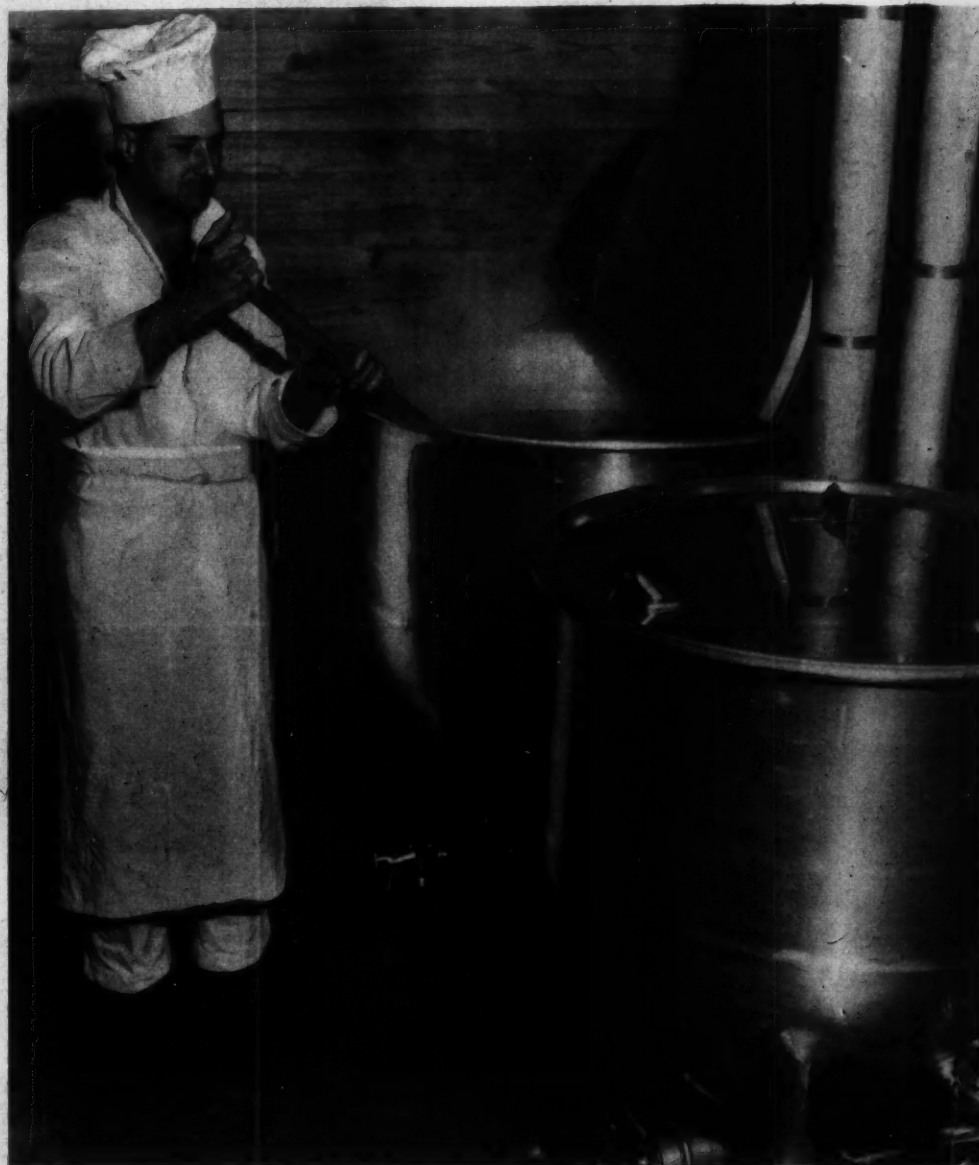
They still peel spuds in the army. J. R. Hamlett, one of the many cooks at Fort McPherson, looks disconsolately at a potato and sends up a silent prayer that automatic peelers—which have already been ordered—will soon arrive. Bill Wilson Photograph



Three Milledgeville A Capella choir members with Randall Evans, Jr., Speaker of the House, when the choir sang before a joint session last week.



Planning the meals. Mess officers and sergeants go into a huddle on the menu out at Fort McPherson. Left to right, standing, are: Sergeants C. K. Albright, T. J. Sheffield, L. B. Loveless, E. R. Tumlin and L. J. Saunders. Left to right, seated, are: Lieutenants H. L. Ash and G. B. Church, mess officers. Bill Wilson Photograph



The army feeds 'em well. Here is a cook employed at the reception center mess at Fort McPherson, one of the biggest cafeterias in the state, doing his culinary stuff at one of the brand-new steam kettles in the kitchen. Bill Wilson Photograph



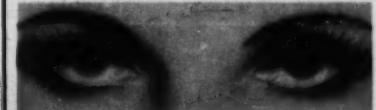
Former Governor Rivers, national committeeman; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman, and Ryburn Clay gathered at the dinner last week when Jackson Day dinner plans were made. Mr. Clay is chairman of the state's Jackson Day dinner. Bill Wilson Photograph



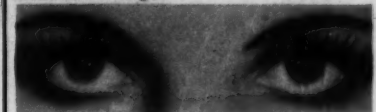
Talking about Jackson Day, Senate President Charles D. Redwine, sitting, and Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, at the meeting to make plans for the March 29 party dinner. Bill Wilson Photograph

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- Free Parking Space
- 3 Quick Ambulances

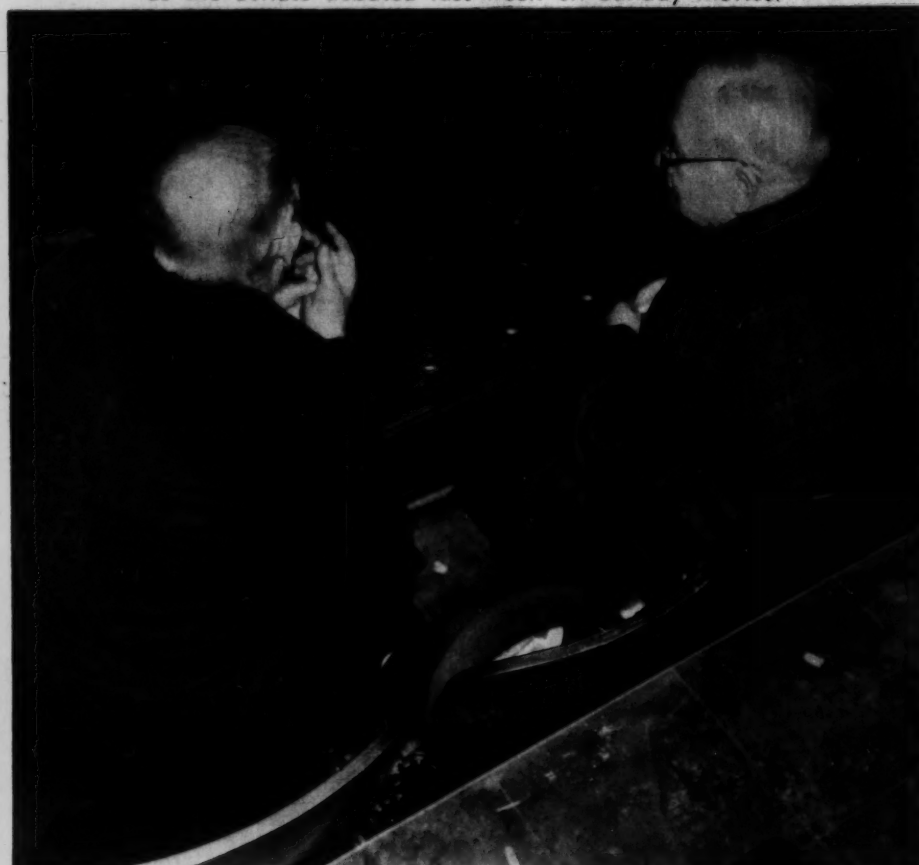
AWTRY & LOWNDES
21 Cain St., N. W. WA. 7048

Legislative Interest Mounts



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Every day, in the high balcony of the House and behind the rail in the Senate chamber a throng sits, quietly watching. What they are there for, no one knows. Some, perhaps, watch the progress of a bill they hope will pass. Others anxiously wait to see one voted down. Here they sit, intent as the Senate debated last week on Sunday movies.



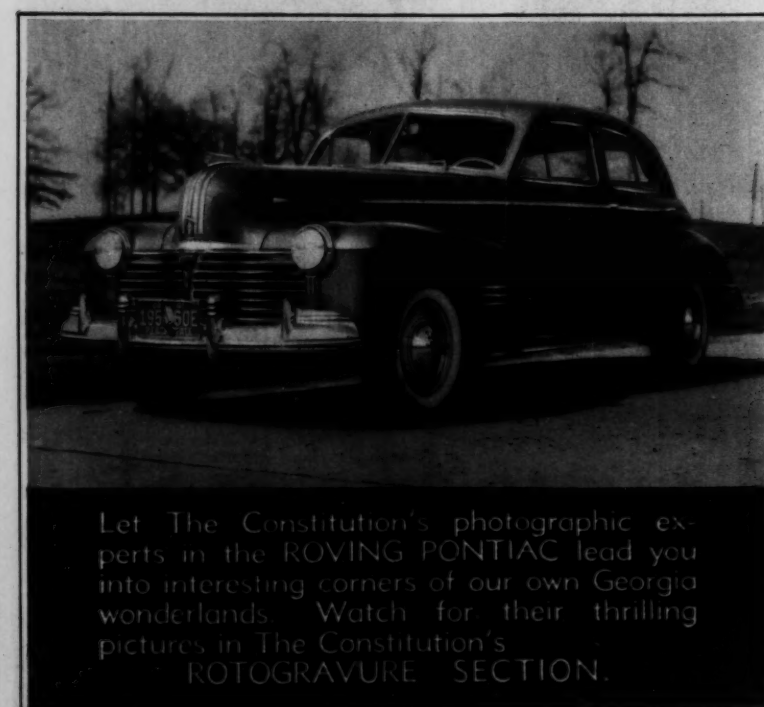
Even after the speaker's gavel has banged and the House has adjourned for the day, these old-timers sit, propounding their theories as to how they would handle things if they were down there on the floor.



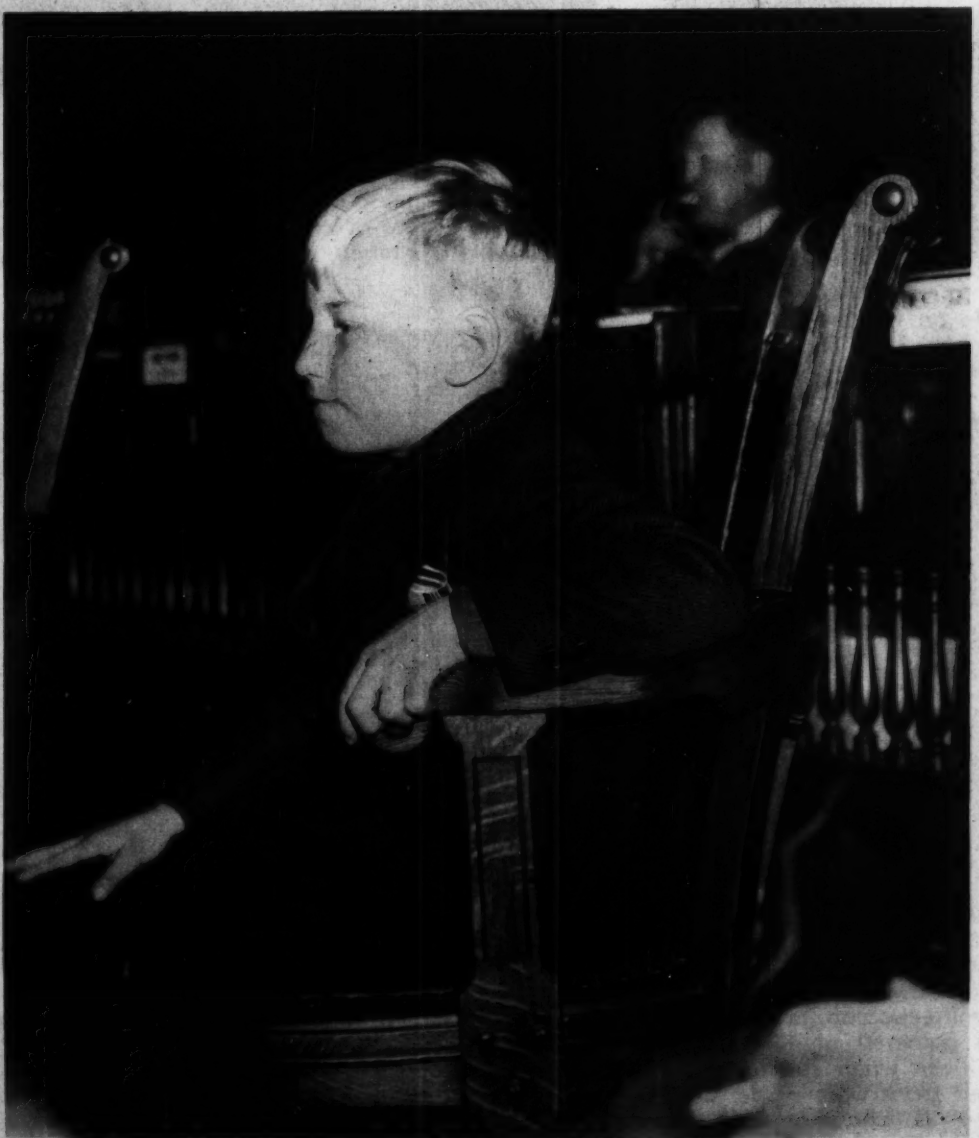
Here's the scene at the end of the day. Littered floors, cluttered desks, mark the amount of literature Representatives get from parties with axes to grind. Beside each chair is a cuspidor.



Hardest working member of the House, perhaps, is Helen Douglas Mankin, the Lady from Fulton. Long after adjournment she is still at her desk, reading mail from her constituents, pondering over bills.



Let The Constitution's photographic experts in the ROVING PONTIAC lead you into interesting corners of our own Georgia wonderlands. Watch for their thrilling pictures in The Constitution's ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.



A future Senator, maybe, is Lon Clark, grandson of State Senator Jim Clark, of Ringgold, seated here in the upper house.

When You Think of Foot Correction
Think of...
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St.



Modern Science Aids Cataract Blindness

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Cataracts, the hardening of the eye lenses due to disease or eye strain, in former years was regarded and accepted as a tragedy. The patient resignedly approached the loss of his eyesight and was pitied.



But if you or any member of your family have cataracts these days, DR. L. N. HUFF, you may thank modern scientific advancement for a cure. The trial and error of eye treatment is gone.

Twenty-five per cent of all eye surgery in this modern age is done to relieve cataracts and to restore sight. The diseased and injured lenses are removed. Special lenses compensate for the loss of those nature gave you, and for sub-normal eyes, the telescopic lenses with tremendous magnifying power are available.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember, "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 3 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Here in a corner of the House a committee meets. Men sprawl, smoke, thumb through papers, sometimes argue, often heatedly. Upstairs, the watchers peer down as the camera does here, upon a show better than a movie.

Relieve Your HEADACHE this amazingly fast way

Do it as it shows in these pictures. You'll feel wonderfully better in a few minutes.



Why Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" so quickly



These two pictures tell the story. Almost the instant you drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water, it starts to disintegrate. In 2 or 3 seconds it's ready to start work. Hence it "takes hold" of a headache and relieves it with amazing speed.

Get this Fast Relief
For only 1c a Tablet

People on all sides today are adopting this quick way to ease a headache, or the pain of neuritis or neuralgia. For the speed with which Bayer Aspirin relieves such pain is truly remarkable. Even severe headaches can be relieved in a mere matter of minutes. Thus saving you perhaps from hours of pain.

For as the pictures of the glasses show, a Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate as soon as it touches moisture. Hence it is ready to go to work almost instantly you take it. This fast action is rated one of the quickest methods of relieving such pain science has yet discovered. Try it the next headache you have.

At only one cent a tablet, a few pennies worth relieves a headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. So anyone can afford it.

But remember when you buy, be sure you get the real fast-acting article. Get it by always asking for it by its full name—"Bayer Aspirin." It now comes in easy-opening boxes.

If Pain Persists See Your Doctor

Your doctor is the only one who should advise you about persistent pain. Let him find the cause of such pain and treat it.

15c
FOR 12
TABLETS
2 FULL
DOZEN
25c



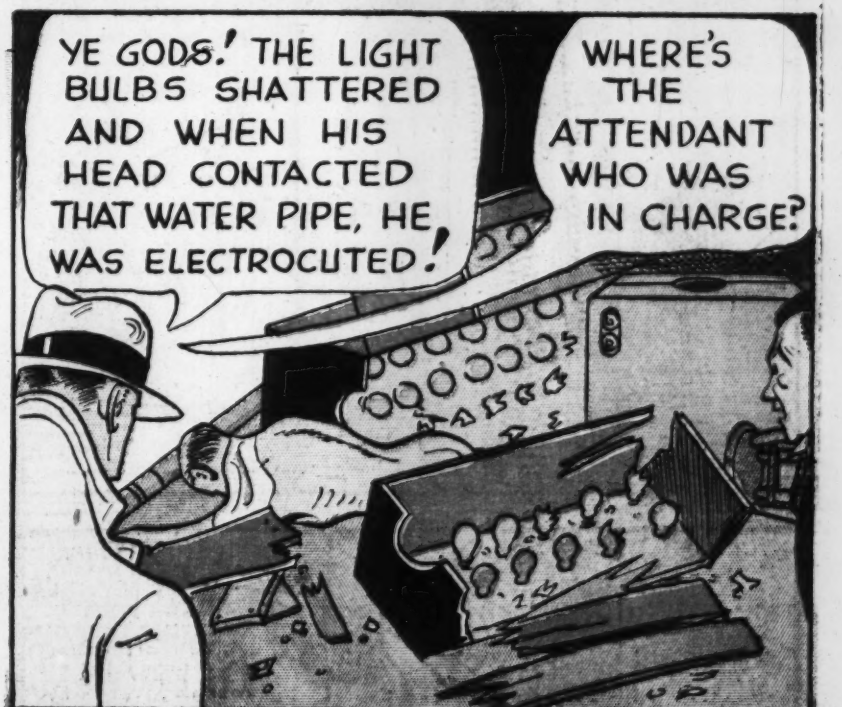
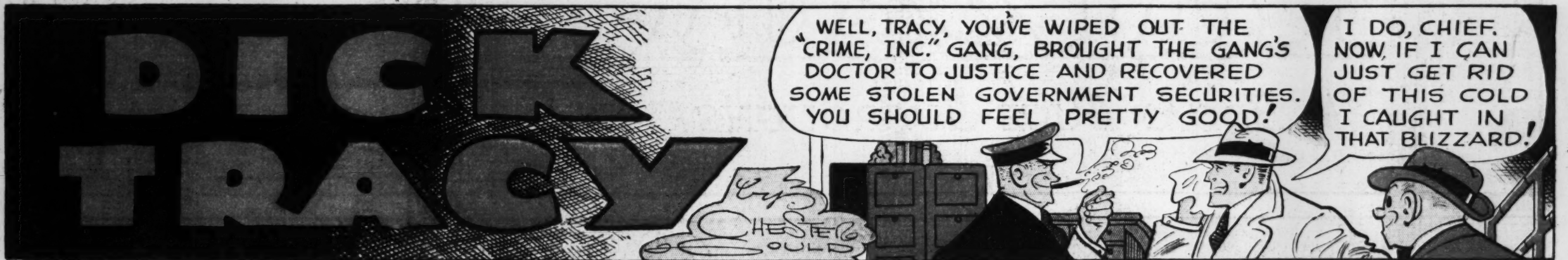
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WATERY
TOMB



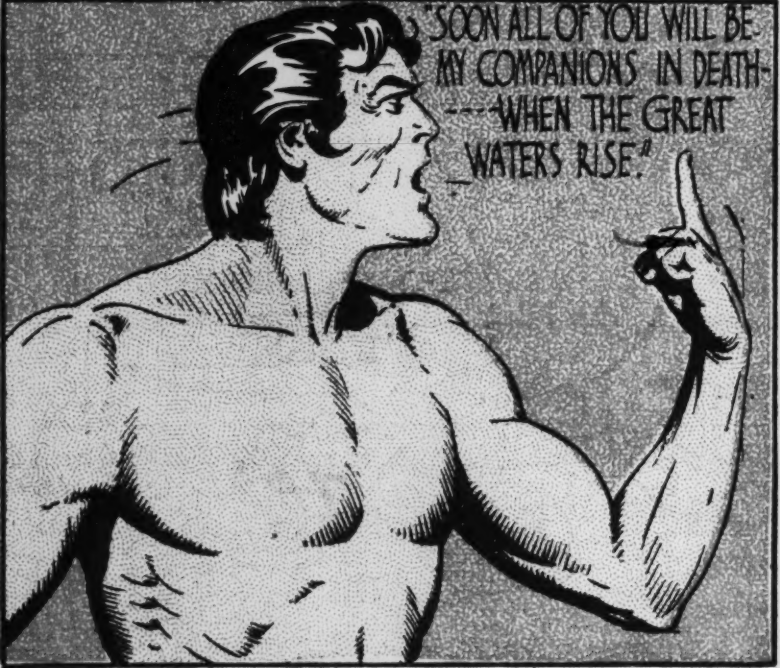
TARZAN FOUND HIMSELF
ONCE MORE A PRISONER
IN THE SECRET CAVERN
BENEATH THE TEMPLE
OF THE SEA CITY.



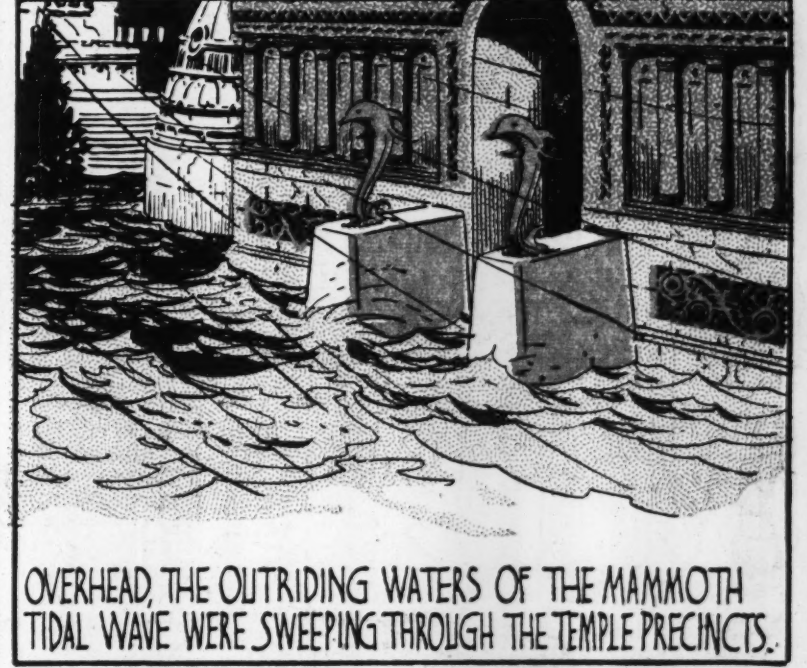
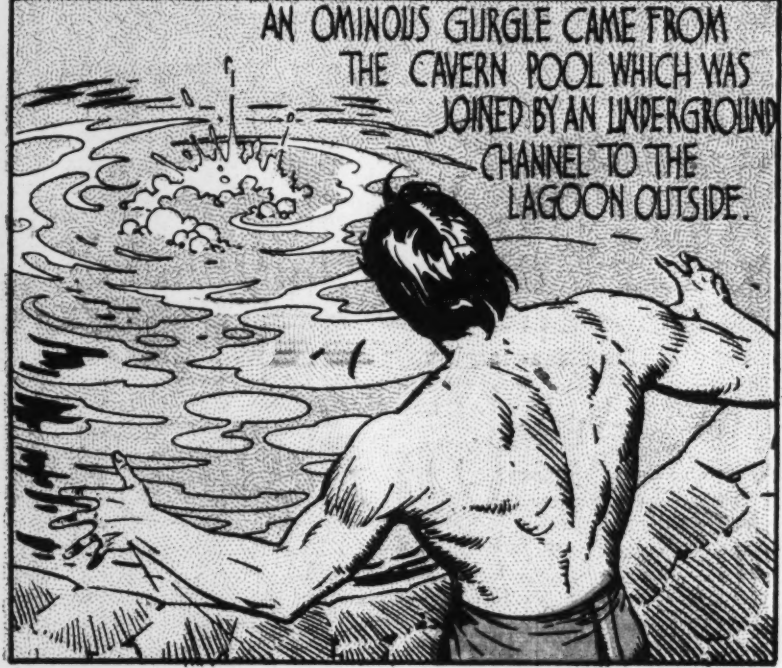
"AND THIS TIME WE'LL MAKE SHORT WORK
OF YOU," SCOWLED MOLOCAR THE HIGH PRIEST.
SO SAYING, HE RANGED
A SQUAD OF SPEARMEN
BEFORE HIS VICTIM.
THEN TARZAN SPOKE.



"SOON ALL OF YOU WILL BE
MY COMPANIONS IN DEATH—
WHEN THE GREAT
WATERS RISE."

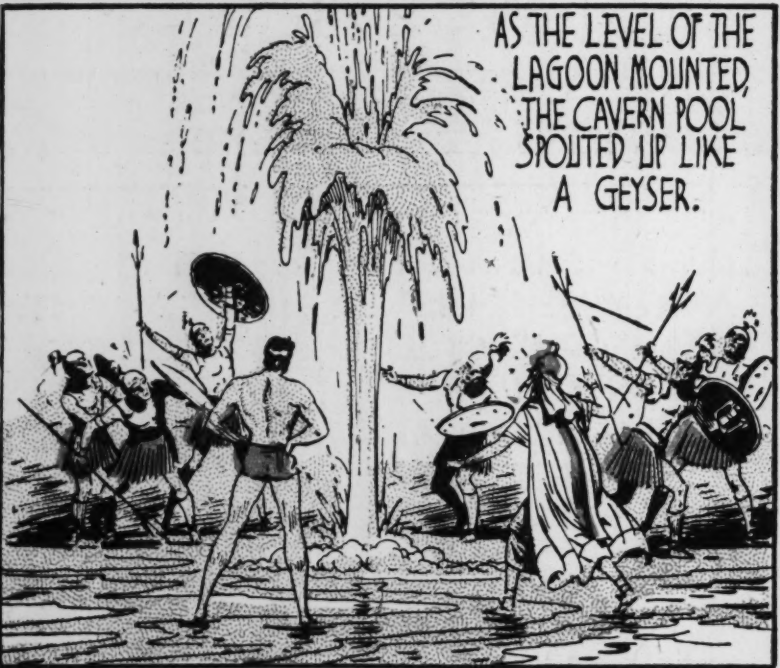


AN OMINOUS GURGLE CAME FROM
THE CAVERN POOL WHICH WAS
JOINED BY AN UNDERGROUND
CHANNEL TO THE
LAGOON OUTSIDE.

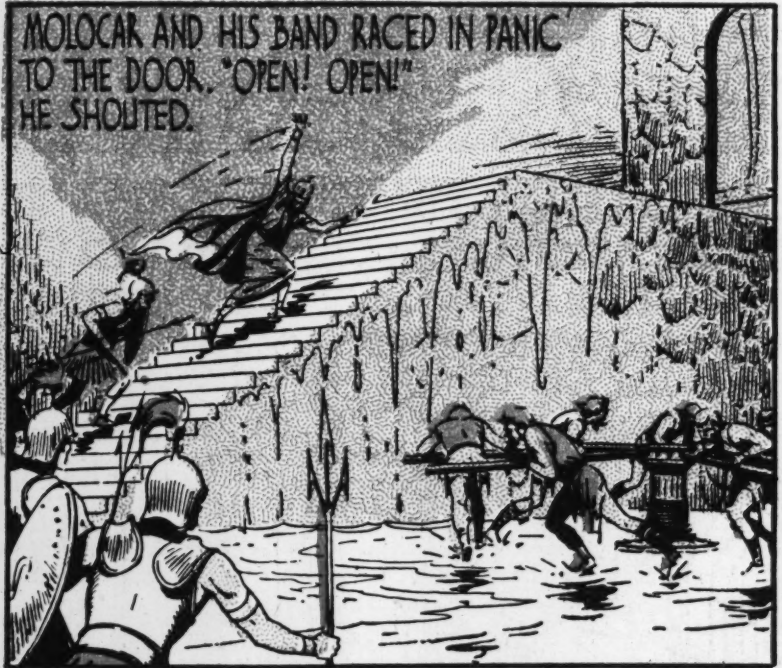


OVERHEAD, THE OUTRIDING WATERS OF THE MAMMOTH
TIDAL WAVE WERE SWEEPING THROUGH THE TEMPLE PRECINCTS.

AS THE LEVEL OF THE
LAGOON MOUNTED,
THE CAVERN POOL
SPROUTED UP LIKE
A GEYSER.



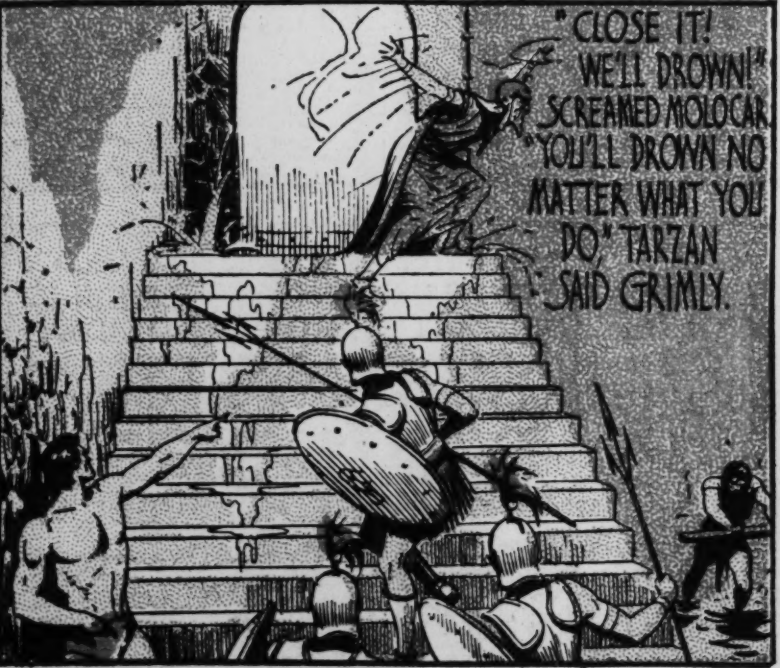
MOLOCAR AND HIS BAND RACED IN PANIC
TO THE DOOR. "OPEN! OPEN!"
HE SHOUTED.



THE SLAVES STRAINED AT
THE CAPSTAN, THE DOOR LIFTED—
AND WATER POURED IN!



"CLOSE IT!
WE'LL DROWN!"
SCREAMED MOLOCAR.
"YOU'LL DROWN NO
MATTER WHAT YOU
DO," TARZAN
SAID GRIMLY.



"AND YOU'LL DROWN WITH US," SCREAMED THE
TERROR-MAD PRIEST. "QUITE LIKELY," TARZAN
NODDED.



NEXT WEEK:
FAREWELL
521-
3-2-41



RAPIDLY THE WATERS GUSHING FROM THE POOL WERE
MEASURING THESE HELPLESS MORTALS FOR DEATH!

Exercise is a great normalizer. It reduces the bulging spots and fills in the unbecoming hollows by distributing the weight. General exercises increase circulation, promote symmetry and improve posture. Send a stamped envelope to Miss Kain at The Constitution for the leaflet, "General Exercises To Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle."

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barret and Russell E. Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE GROAN—

AND NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'M VERY BUSY—FLINT WILL SHOW YOU OUT!

JUST THE WIND, I GUESS—THIS IS AN OLD HOUSE—

FLINT! WHERE ARE YOU?

NEVER MIND, DOCTOR—I CAN FIND MY WAY OUT!

THAT WAS A GROAN—THERE IS SOMETHING TERRIBLY WRONG HERE!

THERE—THAT SHOULD SOUND AS IF I'D LEFT!

SLAM!

OH, I GOT RID OF HER WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE—BUT HUNT'S GROAN MIGHT HAVE RUINED EVERYTHING!

IS SHE GONE?

WHAT DID SHE WANT?

HAS HE TALKED YET?

NOT YET—BUT HE WILL—I HAVE WAYS OF HANDLING HIM—

CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER!

SEE HERE, HUNT—YOU CAN STOP THIS TORTURE ANY TIME YOU WISH—

I AM YOU—NOW YOU'D BETTER TALK!

WHO ARE YOU? YOU LOOK LIKE ME!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GIVE US THAT FORMULA!

LENA PRY

IT AIR A MIGHT SLOPIN'!

LAND SAKES, LEM—TAKE CARE, OR YOU'LL FALL OFF THIS FIELD!

LOOK AT THOSE RICKETY OLD BUILDINGS—MY STAKES—ONE PUFF OF WIND AND THEY'RE KINDLING!

RECKON THEY AIN'T RIGHT NOO!

AND THESE ROCKS—LAW, I NEVER SAW SUCH ROCKY LAND—

DOES 'PEAR KINDA STONY!

TSK-TSK-TSK—POOREST FARM I EVER SAW!

WAL—

NOW DON'T YOU GO A-FEELIN' SORRY FER ME, HENHUSSY—I AIN'T AS FERE OFF AS YE THINK—

Y'SEE, I JUST RENT THIS LAND—

I DON'T OWN IT!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JACQUELINE TEMPLE, WINNIPEG, MAN.

LORRAINE E. TOWNSEND, JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

BETHYL DE FIENNE, AUSTIN, MINN.

NADA FREYER, PRESTON, IDAHO

PATTI COLVIN, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.



Maw Green

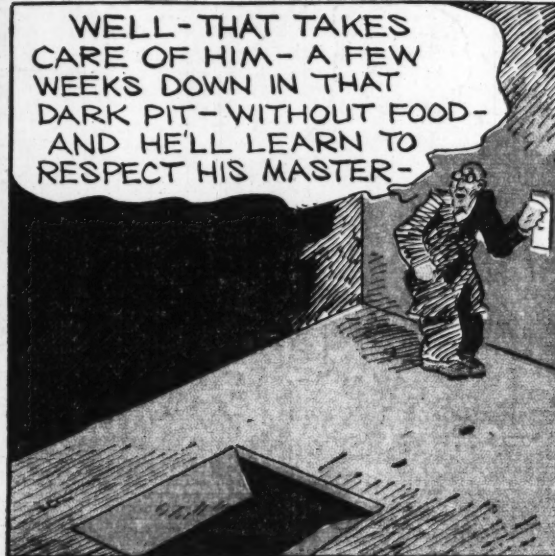
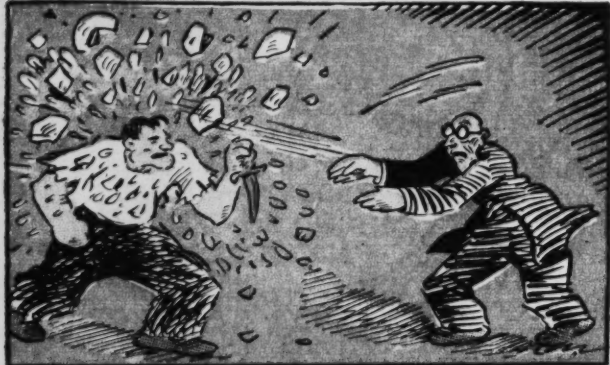
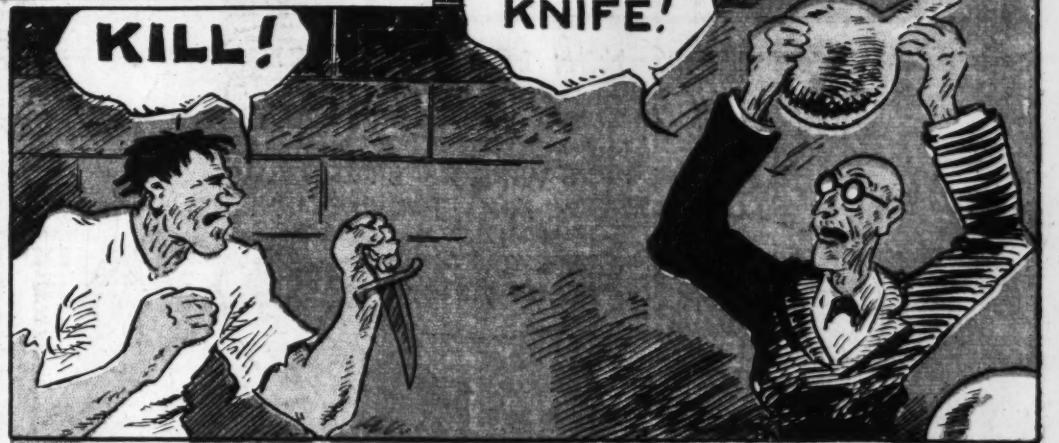
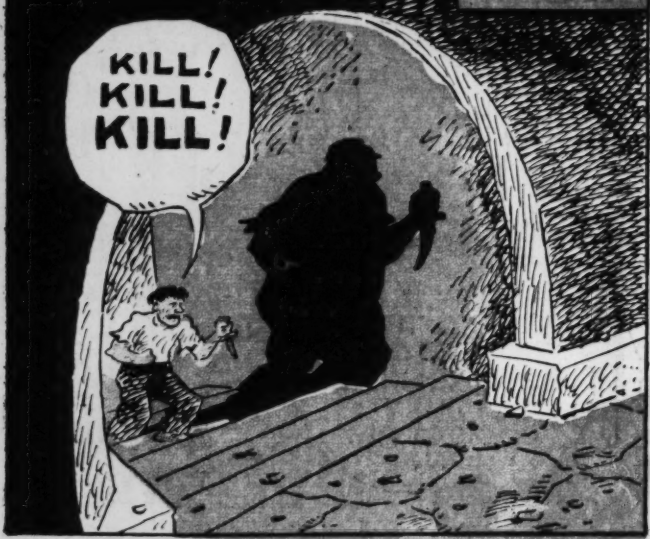


Sally Saver is glad to help you with all of your food problems, whether it concerns recipes, menus, party refreshments or church suppers. Write or call her at The Constitution, WALnut 6565.

WHILE DR. HORROR IS BUSILY OCCUPIED IN HIS LABORATORY, HUGO, THE IDIOTIC VICTIM OF ONE OF THE DOCTOR'S EARLIER EXPERIMENTS IS STEALTHILY CREEPING UP THE STAIRS--

TINY TIM

by STANLEY LINK



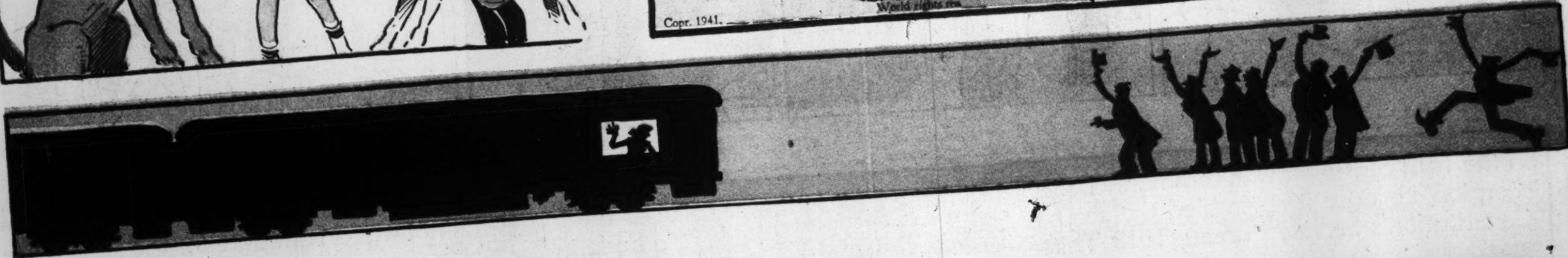
MEANWHILE--



In the 16th century it was commonly believed that the curling flower spike of the forget-me-not was an antidote for the sting of a scorpion, because it resembled the scorpion's tail. In "Fact and Fancy", a bulletin for which you may send four cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., some of the accepted myths and legends are exploded and explained.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

OTTO'S WIFE'S SISTER STOPS OFF BETWEEN TRAINS





Lillian Mae's new pattern book is out! This inspiring, color-bright book shows flattering modes for every occasion from home-duty to party-time; for every age from little sister to scale-tipping matron. Each style has been chosen for its practical appeal and its stunning, stand-out-from-the-crowd distinction. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution, for your copy.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941.



"MY HUSBAND KISSED ME LIKE THAT ONCE...
HE BUST HIS SUSPENDERS!..."

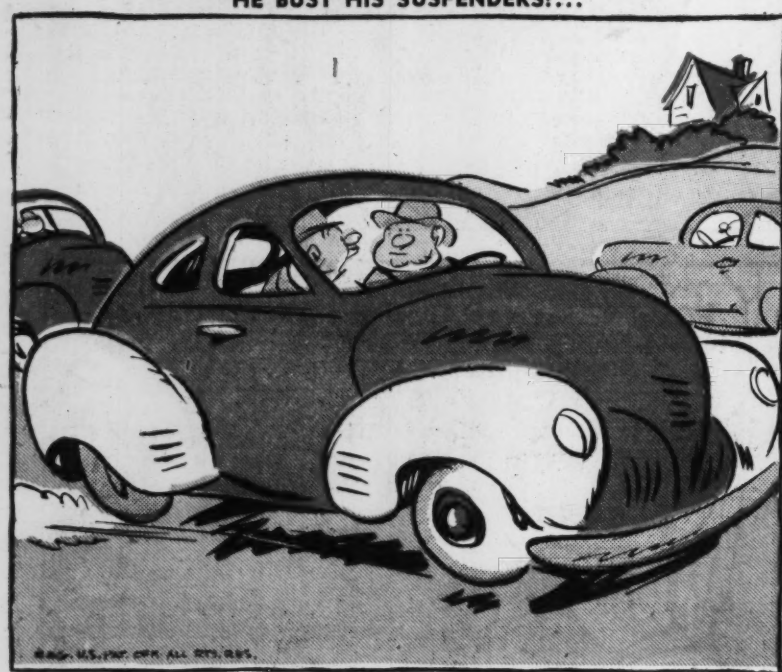
**GRIM
AND
BEAR
IT**



"MUST BE A VERY SWANK WEDDING... PUFFED RICE
THEY'RE THROWING..."



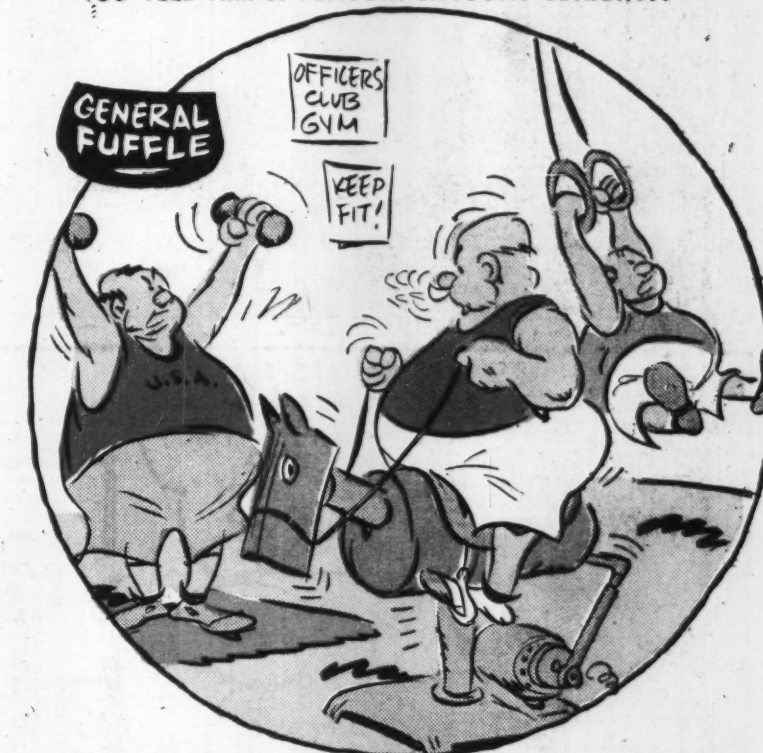
"HE KNOWS STORKS DON'T GET UP THIS WAY... WHY DON'T
YOU TELL HIM A PENGUIN BROUGHT JUNIOR..."



"SHE'S A SMOOTH RUNNING JOB ALRIGHT, JOE!... HOW
IS SHE ON PAYMENTS?..."



"BREAK IT UP YOU GUYS!... THIS IS OUR MONTHLY
ROUNDUP OF ALL POOLROOM CHARACTERS..."



"FEELS GOOD TO BE IN THE SADDLE AGAIN AFTER A
DAY WITH A MECHANIZED UNIT..."

**A MILE A MINUTE ON
HICKORY WINGS**
WITH
**AMERICA'S
NO. 1
SKIER**

DICK DURRANCE PROVES THAT SPEEDS THE
THING IN A GRUELING DOWNHILL
CHAMPIONSHIP RACE. THE SMOKE
THE THING IN A CIGARETTE. DICK SMOKE
SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS—GETS EXTRA
MILDNESS—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE DOWNHILL RACE FOR THE NATIONAL
OPEN TITLE ON SUN VALLEY'S MT. BALDY.
2 MILES DOWN—A 3200-FOOT DROP

THAT'S
DICK DURRANCE!
LOOK AT HIM GO!

HE'LL HAVE TO SLOW
DOWN AT THE STEILHANG
— OR ELSE

EVEN A DURRANCE
CAN'T TAKE THAT GRADE
WIDE OPEN!

THE STEILHANG
— A HAZARDOUS
1500-FOOT
FALLAWAY

DOUGH
STEM HERE—
NO! I'LL TAKE
HER ALL
OUT!

HE'S GOT TO CHECK
NOW OR HE'LL CRACKUP
IN THOSE WOODS!

SLOW DOWN,
DICK! SLOW
DOWN!

HE'S
GOING TO
HIT THAT
TREE!

BOY! DID YOU SEE HIM
HURDLE THAT TREE!

HE HIT IT!
HE MUST
BE HURT

HE'S
GOT PLENTY
OF WHAT IT
TAKES!

SHAKEN—
THROWN
OFF
STRIDE—
PRECIOUS
SECONDS
LOST—
DURRANCE
TRIES
FOR
EVEN
GREATER
SPEED

HE'S COMING
TOO FAST!

HE'S LOST CONTROL!
HE'LL NEVER
MAKE IT!

IF I HADN'T SEEN
DICK DO IT—I
WOULDN'T BELIEVE
IT

NO WONDER
THEY CALL
HIM 'DURABLE'
DURRANCE

MISTER,
THERE IS A
CHAMPION!

AND DURRANCE
WINS—SETTING A RECORD
FOR MT. BALDY RUN!

YOU KNOW ME,
CAMELS EVERY TIME.
MILDNESS IS A MUST
WITH ME—THAT'S
WHY I SMOKE THE
SLOWER-BURNING
BRAND FOR EXTRA
MILDNESS

HAVE
A CAMEL, DICK—
THAT'S YOUR
CIGARETTE

AMAZING,
DICK. HOPE
YOU'RE ALL
RIGHT

...RIGHT, DICK
DURRANCE... AND—

INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC
TESTS SHOW THAT THE
SMOKE OF SLOWER-
BURNING CAMELS
CONTAINS 28% LESS
NICOTINE THAN THE
AVERAGE OF THE FOUR
OTHER LARGEST-SELLING
BRANDS TESTED—LESS
THAN ANY OF THEM!

RIGHT! NOTHING TOPS
OFF A MEAL LIKE A
FLAVORFUL CAMEL. IT
TAKES THIS SLOWER-
BURNING CIGARETTE
TO GIVE ALL THAT
FLAVOR AND SO MUCH
MORE MILDNESS

CAMELS
ALWAYS
TASTE SO
GOOD!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

AND

**28% LESS
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—
less than any of them—accord-
ing to independent scientific
tests of the smoke itself.



THE SMOKE'S
THE THING!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

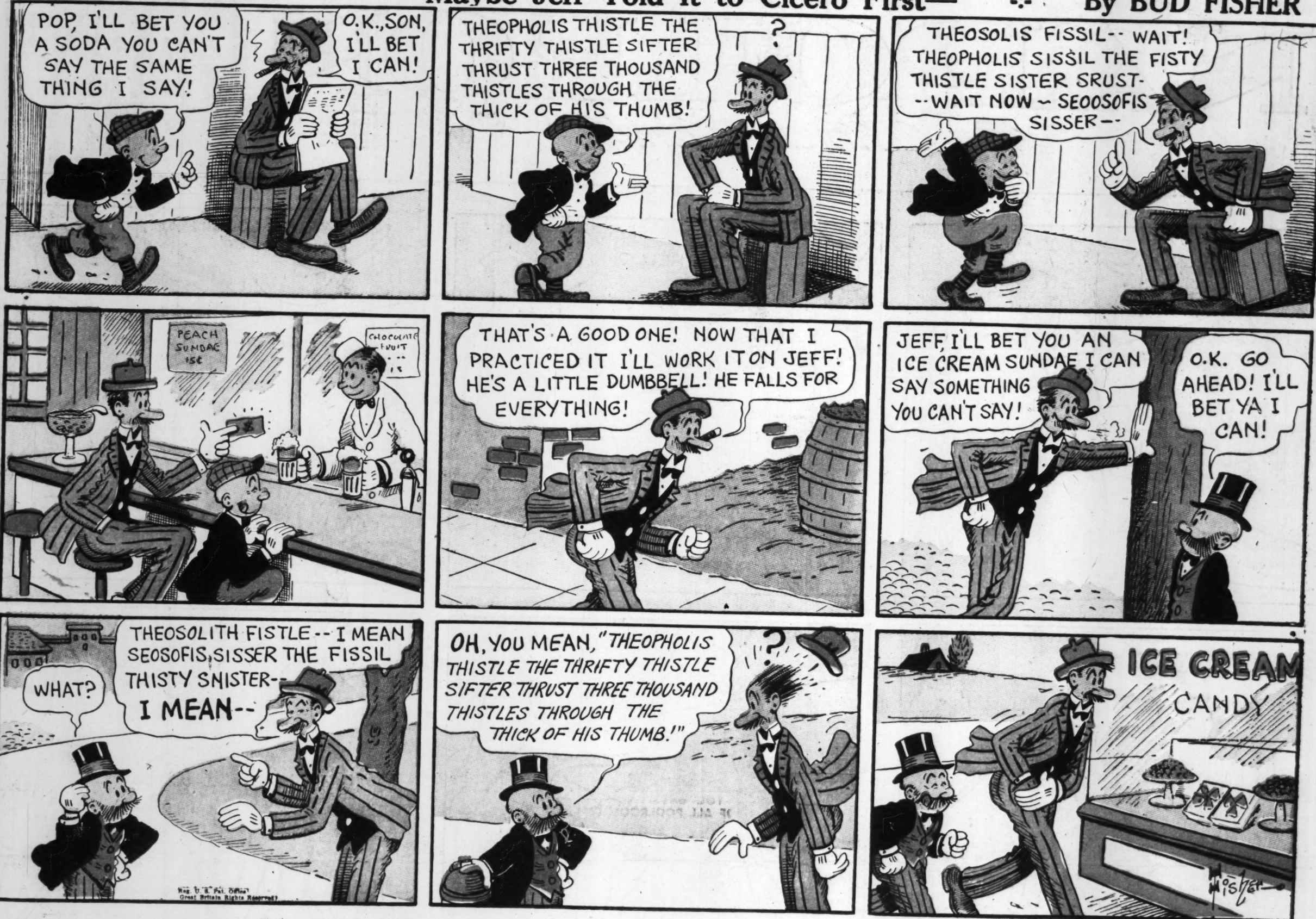
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941.

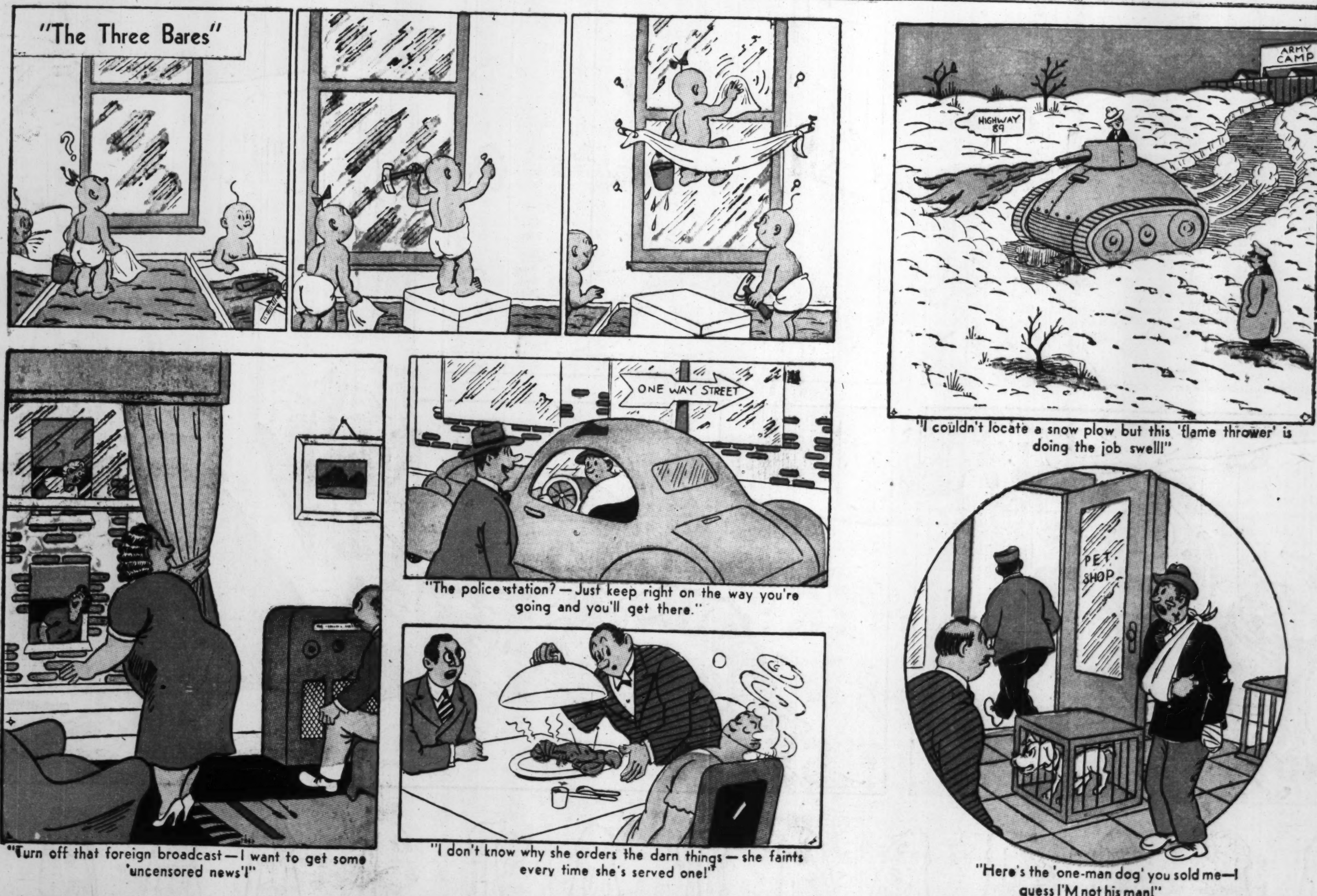
MUTT AND JEFF

—Maybe Jeff Told It to Cicero First—

By BUD FISHER

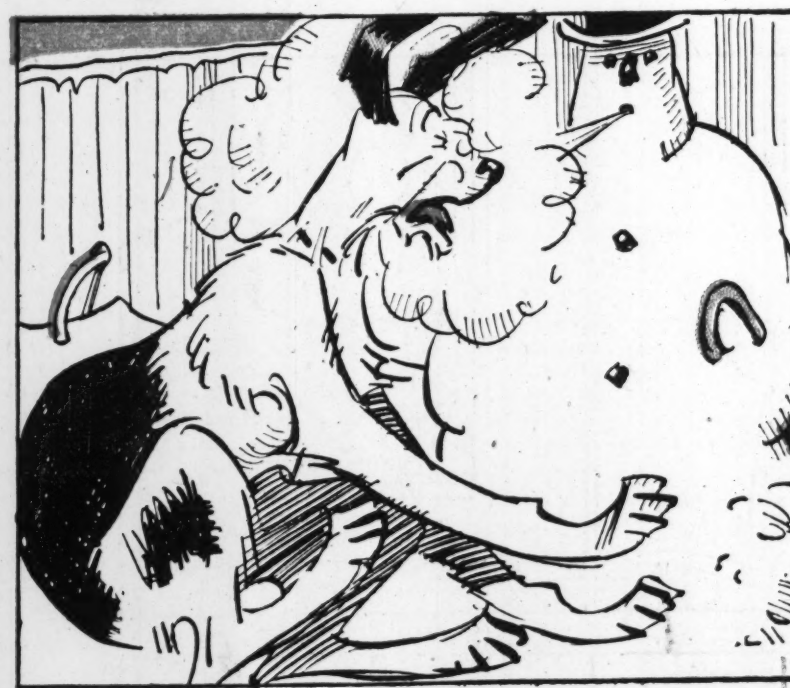
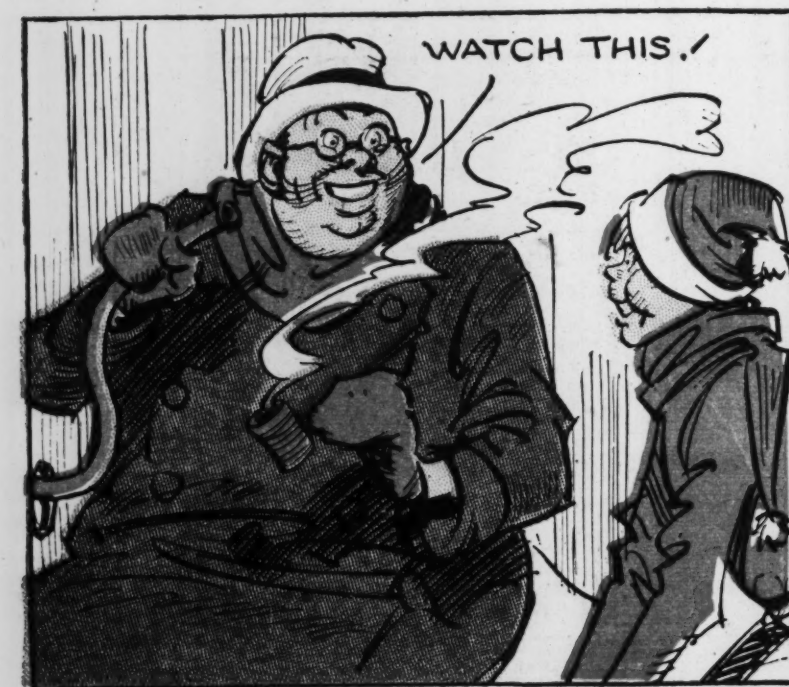
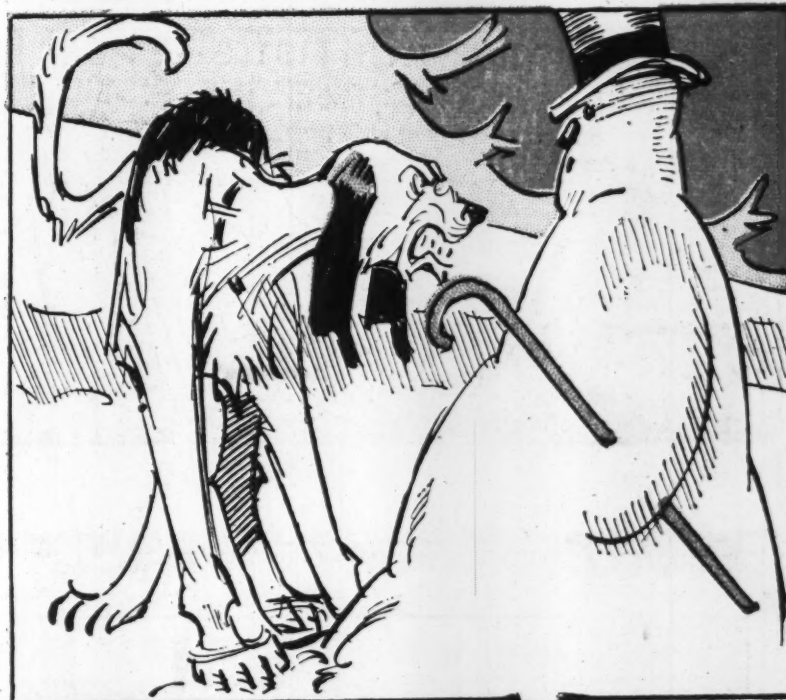
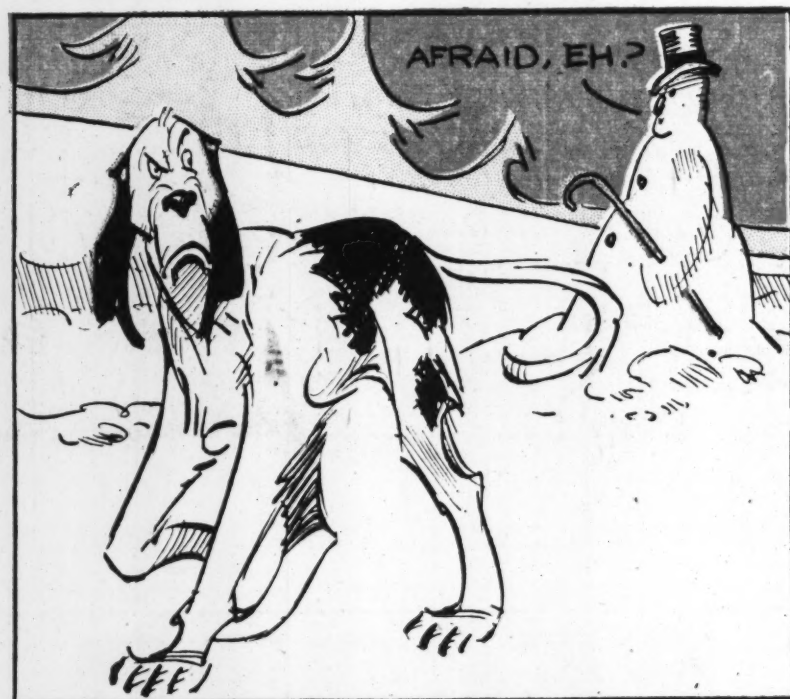


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

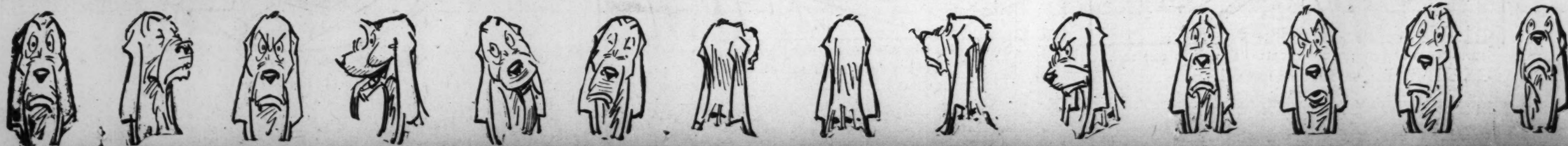


NAPOLLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride

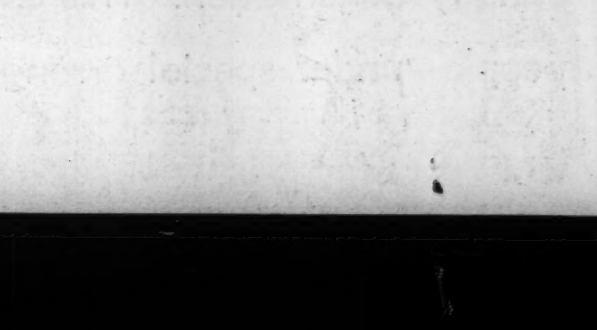
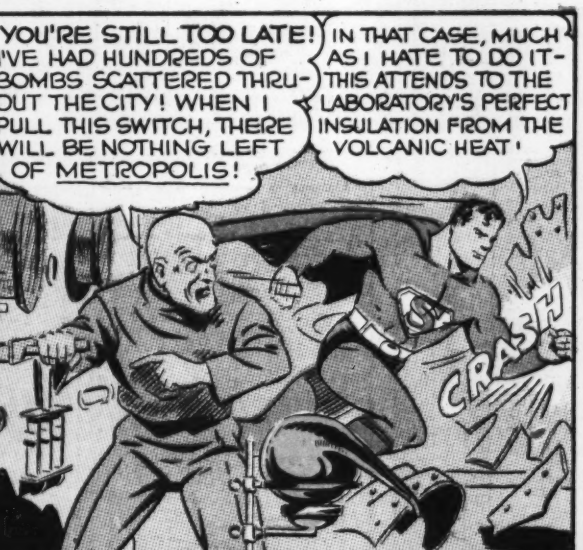
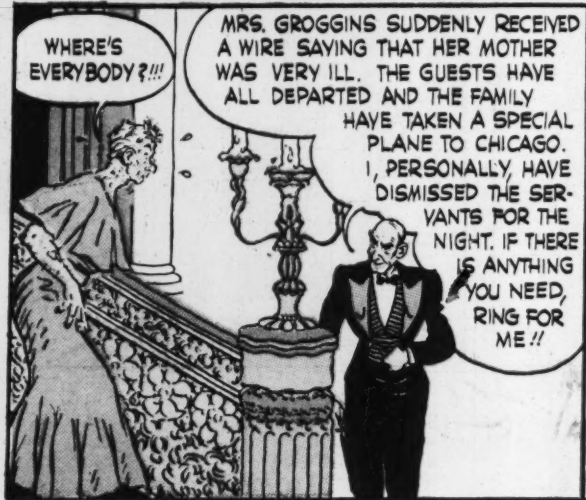
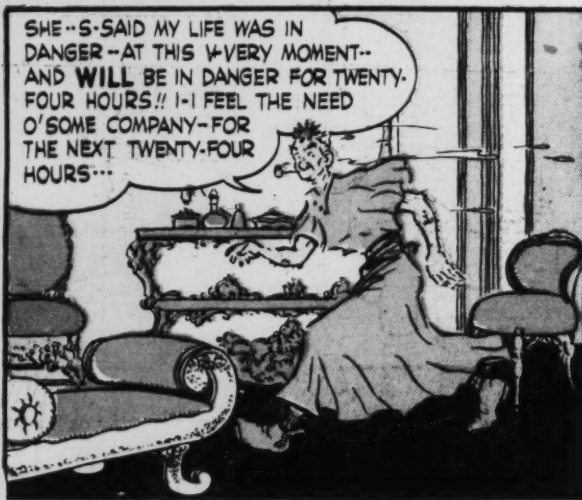
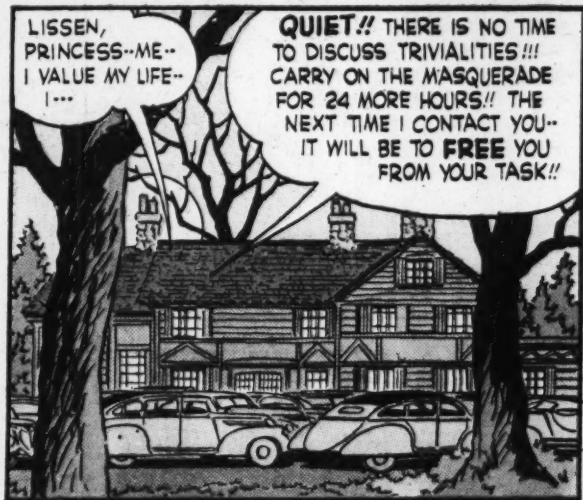
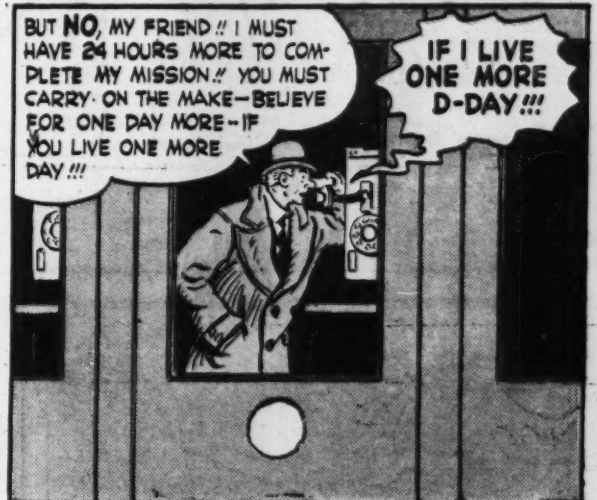


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

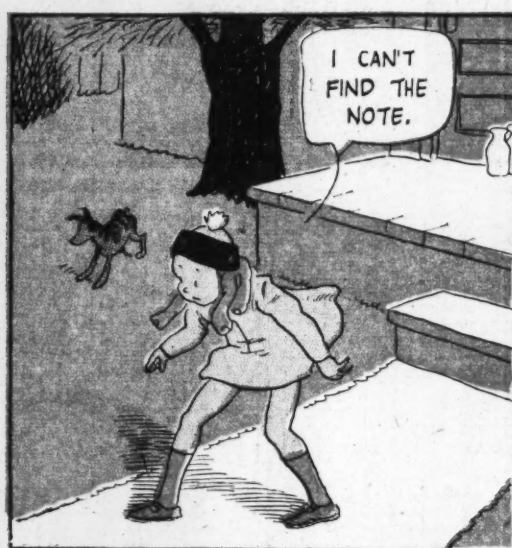
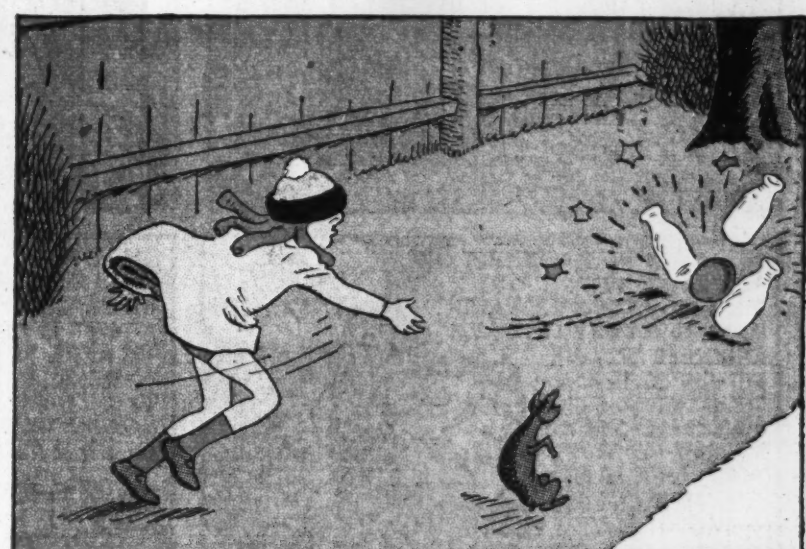


ABBIE an' SLATS

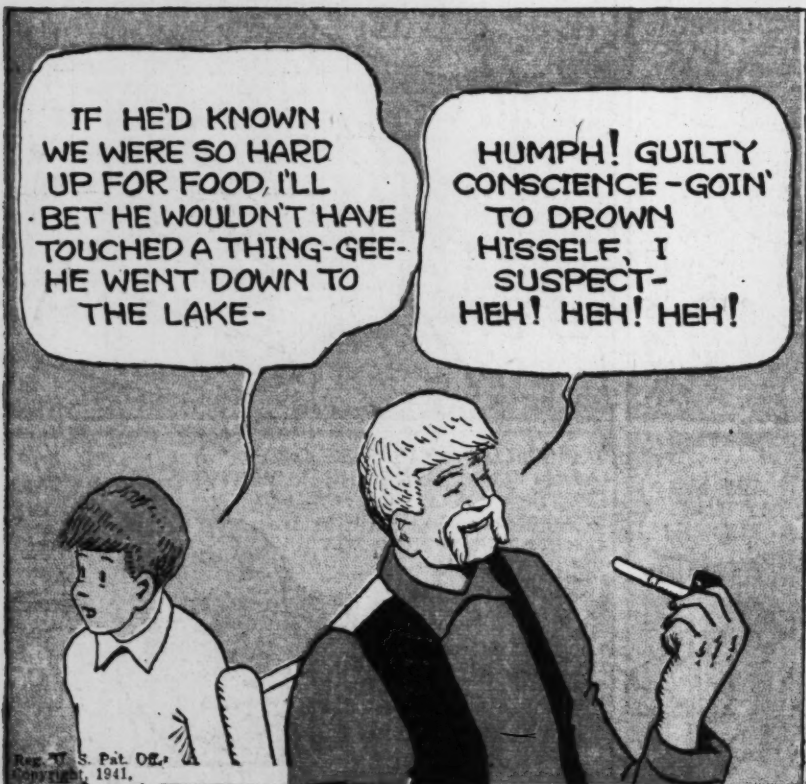
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN—



GASOLINE ALLEY



LITTLE JOE

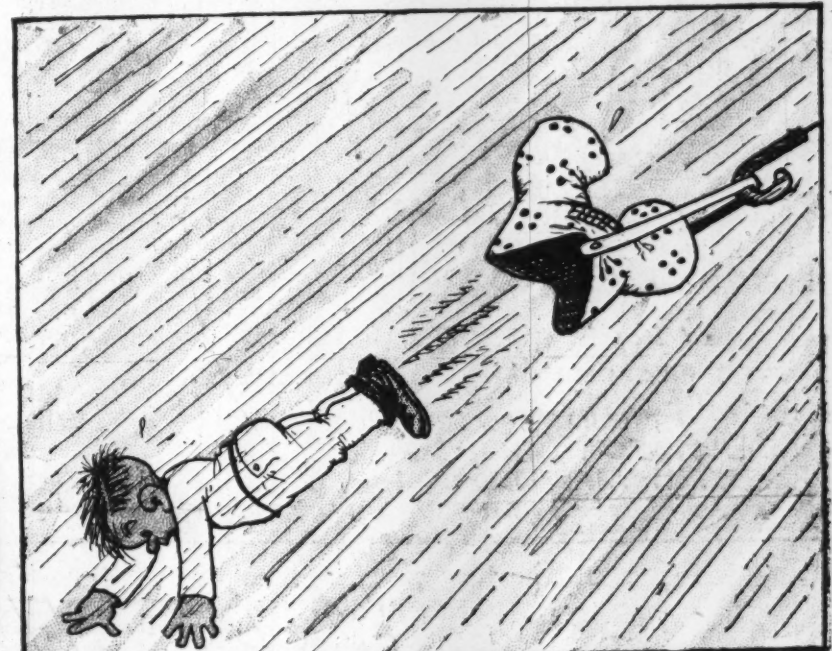
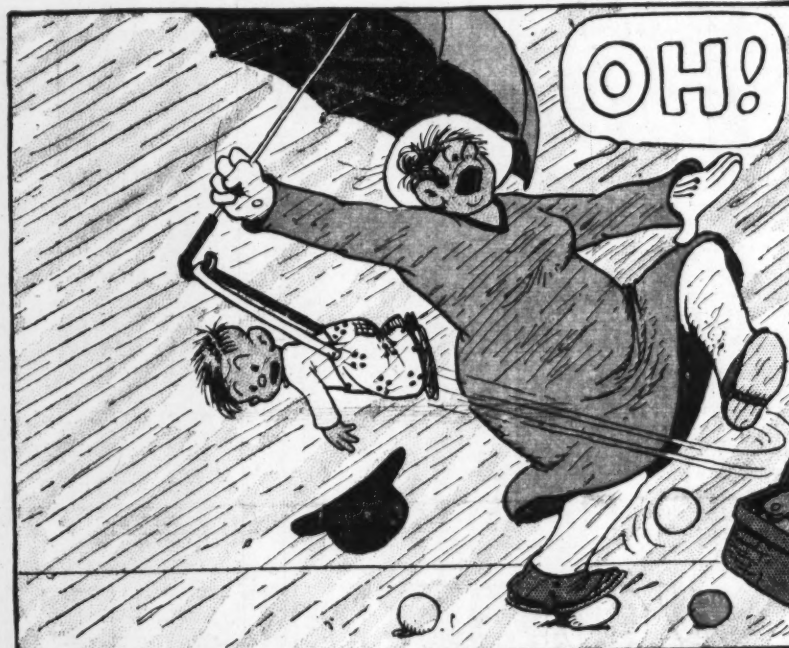


PICTURES WHILE THEY'RE FRESH—WHILE THEY'RE STILL ALIVE—That's what you find in the Rotogravure section of your Sunday Constitution. This exciting part of your Constitution is printed in Georgia, about Georgia and the world, for Georgia people—under special arrangements which make it possible for us to give you pictures, in the "brown section" as well as black and white, while the pictures still are NEWS.

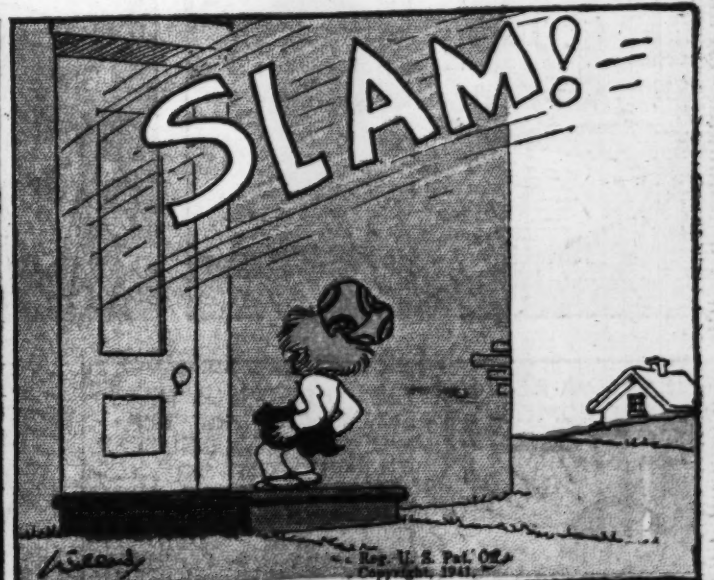
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.MARBLE'S
MASCOT

QUEEN ALICE OF THE COURTS NEVER ENTERS A MATCH THESE DAYS WITHOUT HER "TWIN"—A DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE PIN IN THE FORM OF A TENNIS PLAYER LIKE HERSELF. THE ONLY TIME SHE FAILED TO WEAR IT, SHE LOST.



HOW TO GET ON IN THE WORLD
NEWEST BRIGADIER GENERAL APPOINTED TO THE SAN DOMINICAN ARMY AT FULL PAY BY
DICTATOR TRUJILLO: HIS TEN-YEAR-OLD SON!

STRANGER
IN A
STRANGE LAND

CARRIED OFF IN BONDAGE FROM THE LOUVRE IN PARIS TO
HITLER'S PRIVATE SANCTUM IN BERLIN IS THE "WINGED VICTORY" OF SAMOTHRACE. WONDER IF HER CAPTOR WILL SEE IN HER AN IRONIC REMINDER OF MANKIND'S DEATHLESS LOVE OF FREEDOM?



THEY'RE HOT ON ICE!

SOMETHING NEW IN ICE HOCKEY: BANDLEADER **GUY LOMBARDO'S** TEAM, MADE UP OF HIS OWN ROYAL CANADIANS—WHO HAVE PROVED THEY CAN CHASE THAT PUCK EIGHT TO THE BAR!



PROBLEM IN SYMBOLISM

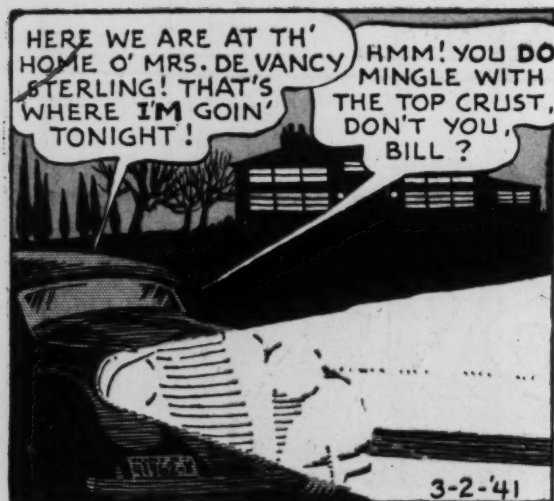
THE NEW **PERSONAL ENSIGN** ON **MARSHAL PETAIN'S** CAR WAS DESIGNED BY THE VETERAN COMMANDER HIMSELF; CARRIES HIS MARSHAL'S BATON, THE FRENCH TRICOLOR, AND BOUND BATTLE-AXES.

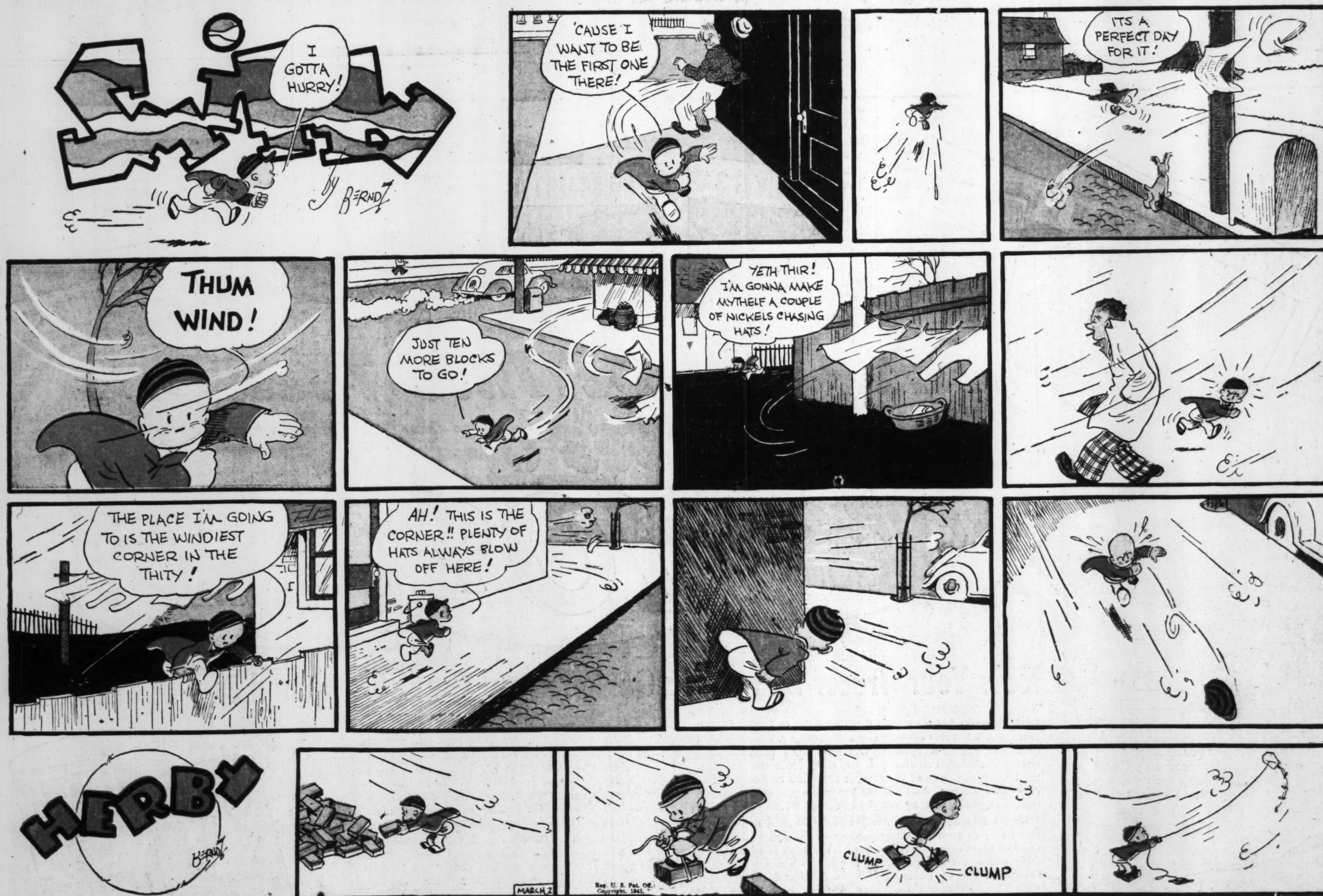
IT
WORKED
FINE!

WILL ROGERS USED TO ORDER HIS SPECS BY THE DOZEN. BUT HE NEVER WENT TO AN OCULIST. HE ONCE BORROWED THE GLASSES OF A FRIEND, LIKED THEM, HAD THEM DUPLICATED FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

—BLIN—

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for the booklet, "How To Improve Your Tennis", and get a few pointers on gaining accuracy, improving your strokes and eliminating your errors. Remember, it's almost tennis season and you'll want to be up on tennis strategy.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(Copyright 1940. (Great Britain Rights Reserved.) BY FONTAINE FOX

Fontaine Fox

So! You thought you'd go under the house to escape me, eh?

Go 'round to the other side and see wot on earth Flem is doing to that cat!

He's tied the cat's feet to a box but he says it's all right! It's in the interest of science!

Gee whiz! I ain't gonna hurt yer ole screen!

Maybe this will be one of my very greatest inventions!

Nice doggie! Come to Flem!

There's my power to raise the pump handle!

But dawgonnit! She don't go down soon enough after I hide the pup!

Hello! Wot was that!

Hot dawg! Water! I believe I got somp'n here!

Quiet! You! I gotta think!

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ZINNIA 25¢

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LARKSPUR 25¢

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MORNING GLORY 25¢

IMAGINE GETTING THESE
8 BIG PACKAGES OF FLOWER SEEDS
FOR ONLY **10¢** AND A QUAKER OR MOTHER'S OATS TRADE-MARK

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RETAIL VALUE
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Now Your Grocer Brings You Quaker Oats' Great 3rd Annual Flower Seed Offer

Perhaps never before such a thrilling offer to flower lovers! Just think what this opportunity brings you! A whole garden of flower seeds, 8 colorful varieties, many prize-winning strains included. Full-size packets, right from the Vaughan Seed Company, one of the largest suppliers of fine seeds to America's florists. And exactly the same quantity and fine quality regularly sold by Vaughan at a full \$1.50 retail price!

Here's all you do to get this wonderful seed assortment! Just hurry to your neighborhood grocer's. Ask him for the Quaker Oats money-saving offer blank. Mail it with only a dime and one Quaker Oats trade-mark to The Quaker Oats Company, Box Q, Chicago, Illinois. A special arrangement with Vaughan after three years' planning alone makes this sensational offer possible!

Purpose of Offer—To Win More Millions To Quaker Oats

Frankly, we want everybody to start getting the extra healthful

benefits of this delicious breakfast—because it's a triple-rich source of the great vitamin, Thiamin (Vitamin B₁). You see, science now knows there's a widespread deficiency of Thiamin in American foods. Yet it's so necessary for strong nerves, good digestion, normal growth in children. In fact, everybody needs this "spark-plug" vitamin daily for vibrant energy. And Quaker Oats contains enough Thiamin to "spark" itself and twice as much additional food into energy.

In addition, Quaker Oats is rich in valuable minerals, iron and phosphorus—actually contains up to 50% more body-building proteins than other leading cereals. A truly satisfying hot breakfast that saves you time, saves you money, too.

ACT AT ONCE

Now is the time to begin giving your family this triple-rich source of important Thiamin. Get a package of Quaker Oats at your grocer's right away, while this complete garden of flower seeds can so easily be yours!

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THIS WEEK

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SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

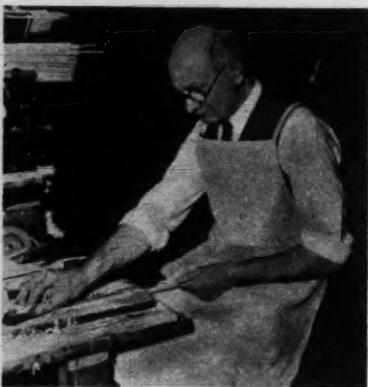
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Odd Job



Harris-Ewing

ISAAC A. CARY earns his living by making band leaders' batons. He makes ten thousand of the birchwood sticks every year — by hand — according to the exact personal specifications of hundreds of very particular conductors. His customers include Paul Whiteman, Andre Kostelanetz, Cab Calloway, Arturo Toscanini, Frank Black, Freddie Rich, Howard Barlow, Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Lunceford, Fletcher Henderson, Ozzie Nelson, Raymond Scott and Mark Warnow.

Each leader, according to Cary, has his own baton preference. There are nine different grips to choose from, and batons range in length from twelve to thirty-six inches.

THE CHARACTER of his customers, Cary says, can be analyzed by the batons they order. Andre Kostelanetz, he feels, must be a man of high ideals: he demands perfection in weight and balance. He pays more than any other leader for his batons — \$1.20 each — and Cary spends hours selecting just the right wood for them. Andre, he says, must be kind and gentle — he never breaks a stick in anger or impatience. At the other extreme is Cab Calloway, who breaks two a week — just for fun.

Cary's tools consist of a homemade knife, a plane and a file. He started baton-making as a hobby and spent two years going to orchestra rehearsals before he set up business.

His first important step was a search for the right wood. He tried pear wood from Japan; mahogany from Spain; spruce from Sweden. Each lacked something. Today he uses wood from Maine birch trees, aged for two years and treated with a steady 80-degree heat to preserve its strength.

PAUL WHITEMAN once asked Cary to total up the amount of wood used for his batons during twenty years. The baton-maker reached the figure of four trees — and the conductor sent the U. S. Reforestation Commission four birches to be planted in Maine.

Cary has three assistants and a one-story factory building. Recently he has branched out. The war cut off the supply of European violin bows, so Cary is now trying to take care of the lack. But he still devotes practically all of his own time to baton-making.

—JERRY MASON

UNPACK YOUR SUITCASE —AND LIVE!

by Ibbie Bryan

MRS. DOWELL is an old woman now — old and a little tired. Her children are all married, and her husband died several years ago. She potters about, trying to fill empty hours.

The other day she said to me rather wistfully, "You know, I've never really made myself at home in the world. I've always been like the person who stops overnight in a hotel and decides it isn't worth while unpacking for so short a time. There were so many things I wanted to do — little things — and I kept telling myself I would, but I never seemed to get settled. Why, all the years we were married, I meant to have dinner in the candlelight with Jim. He would have liked that."

And I thought of all the people in the world who are waiting to unpack their suitcases. They're going to do a lot of real honest-to-goodness living when... well, when the children grow up... when they have more money... when it gets warmer... when they find a better apartment... when they get into the sort of work they really like... when this awful war is over. They're going to read, take up that hobby, join a club, take that correspondence course, keep in touch with their friends. They're going to unpack everything!

But right now there isn't time. Things are too rushed at the office. Or "We can't do that till we know what's going to happen over in Europe."

The days drift by, and then weeks. Fifty-two weeks make a year. And they really are going to start reading right after the holidays.

But why wait? Why put off doing all those little things that you're dreaming about? Flowers on the table in that cubbyhole apartment will be just as pleasant as they would in the house you're going to build. Dinner served by candlelight just as romantic. You may not be able to settle down for long hours of reading now, as you're going to when the children start in school, but you can snatch fifteen minutes now and then.

But, somebody says, planning is half the fun. Of course it is! And when those plans finally materialize, you'll be a year older, or five or ten; you may not even want to do the things that you're longing to do now.

CERTAINLY bomb-shattered England is not living a normal life. Those people can't even sit down to dinner and be certain they'll finish before a siren sends them scurrying to shelter. One might expect them to live catch-as-catch-can until things settle down a bit. But the other day I read a letter from a woman in one of the most ravaged areas, and she said, "Life goes on as usual. Sometimes we just get the tea table set and are interrupted, but one can't neglect the small details that make for pleasant living even in these hectic times. So much must be held in abeyance that we have fallen into the habit of not making plans at all, but just enjoying each little portion of time to the fullest."

Perhaps that's best after all. There are a lot of things that can be enjoyed right now. Not anticipated, but experienced.

In my home town there was an old doctor who was constantly at the beck and call of his patients. Yet every night he would go home, put on his slippers and his smoking jacket, and settle down before the fire with his pipe and book, exactly as though he had the whole evening before him. Once I asked him, "How on earth can you settle down so comfortably when you know someone's going to call you in almost no time at all?"

He chuckled. "Well, my dear, if I waited until I was sure there would be no interruptions, I'd never have any free time at all. As it is, I get in quite a few snatches of good solid comfort." So saying, he went to answer the telephone.

I USED to plan and plan what I was going to do when I furnished my own apartment. I had a lot of little gadgets stuck back in my trunk that I would use. But in the meantime I lived in a furnished apartment and wished every day it didn't look so much like every other furnished apartment. And then one morning I went to the trunk and got all those pictures and vases and my big illustrated map of Texas — and set to work. By noon my apartment didn't look "furnished" at all. It isn't exactly what I plan to have someday, but it does have a charm of its own.

And right then I decided to "unpack my suitcase." I went to the library and got three books I've been intending to read for the last five years. I made a card index of my friends, and now each night I telephone a couple of them, just to say, "Hello — I've been thinking about you." I've even started taking a walk every day. Of course, I still have plans for the future. I'm working to realize them. But in the meantime, I'm going to live!

A lot of people go through life too wrapped up in the dream of what they're going to do to accomplish anything at all. Last night on the radio I heard a particularly lovely new tune. It was composed by an up-and-coming young songwriter whom we'll call Johnny. A few years ago Johnny worked in an architect's office. His friend Tom worked there too. They were both trying to get a stake, because Johnny was going to quit and write songs, and Tom was going to paint pictures.

Johnny did start writing songs. Tom's still talking. He hasn't unpacked. And when he's sixty, he'll say regretfully, "When I was a kid, I wanted to be an artist. Had a touch for it, you know. Old New Orleans was the spot where I thought I'd live. Never got around to it, somehow."

There's really no reason to go through life as a stranger in a strange land. Make yourself at home here. Unpack your bags and get settled — instead of waiting for a "better time" that may never come. Otherwise you'll just pile up a lot of unused equipment that neither you nor anyone else will ever be able to benefit by!

Sidelines

WYATT BLASSINGAME, who wrote "Shallow Water," in this issue, has a genius for traveling on a shoestring. After graduating from the University of Alabama, he set out to see the world with a capital of five dollars. Later a brother sent him five more. He traveled through Mexico and California and returned home eleven weeks later with fifty cents in his pocket. After a spell of teaching he set out on his travels again, taking a look at Canada, New York and the Caribbean Islands. His trip was financed this time by the sale of detective and mystery stories. Blassingame has finally settled down sufficiently to own an island home in Florida, but even that doesn't anchor him for long. He and his wife are still on the move — exploring little-known parts of Florida in a trailer.

SIGN HERE. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has a collection of autographed tablecloths. Many of her dinner guests have signed their names and she has had them expertly embroidered. When she entertains scientists, as she sometimes does, she uses the cloth signed by scientists. It has the signatures of Arthur H. Compton, Robert A. Millikan, William D. Coolidge, Willis Rodney Whitney and Thomas A. Edison — and the only autograph Mme. Curie ever gave.

ON GUARD. Phyllis Bentley, noted English author, between jobs as an ambulance driver in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, has just completed the sixth in a series of historical novels set in Yorkshire. The characters in her novel are of the same stock as were the watchers on the cliffs during previous attempts to invade England, in the days of the Armada and of Napoleon. Miss Bentley says that Yorkshiremen are watching on the hills today, too.



The only difference is that they use sound for warning, while their ancestors used beacons of light.

Miss Bentley wrote her latest novel in a basement air-raid shelter, where many literary activities are carried on these days. "The Literary Society of Halifax," she writes, "has not missed a meeting since the war began, although the minutes of meetings sometimes read, 'Meeting interrupted by the sirens, but continued in the cellar.' And later, 'All clear sounded, meeting continued in the library.'" M.



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Cover by Michael Dolas

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



Dave's eyes were wild. "We shouldn't have tried it!" he yelled. "We'll never make it, Jeff! We're crazy!"

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

A Short Story Complete on This Page

THE way the swollen creek caught the canoe and swept it downstream was enough to fill anybody with panic. We didn't even try to paddle. We had all we could do to keep the prow headed right. I suppose I should have been terrified. But I wasn't. As a matter of fact, I felt wonderful, as if I'd had a few glasses of good wine; because I knew that on this kind of water it would be easy to explain Dave's death.

The Matson brothers, a couple of black-bearded giants who'd come down from their shack to see us off, roared some kind of advice from the shore. They waved their arms. But we couldn't hear them. The creek was too noisy. It had climbed high on the banks, and wherever it struck trees and rocks it threw up great geysers of spray that fell with the sound of waterfalls.

Dave looked back at me from the prow. His eyes were wild. "We shouldn't have tried it!" he yelled.

I said, "Shut up; keep that paddle down."

"We'll never make it, Jeff! We're crazy!"

Ordinarily he would have been right; we should have waited for these spring floods to subside. But the way I'd been feeling, I couldn't wait another day; not another hour.

Our claim had petered out weeks ago. We hadn't seen an ounce of gold since February. And every minute of waiting now — sitting around the cabin, shivering, doing nothing but glaring at each other and listening to the wind — every minute was hell. We were young, and we had \$56,000 in a joint account at the Durham bank. When we reached it, we could start living.

Not bad for a couple of youngsters three years out of the Colorado School of Mines, that \$56,000. When we left school I wanted to hunt a job, but Dave argued me into prospecting with him. It sounded pretty hopeless, and a lot of folks grinned at us, asking if we thought this was still '49. But after a year of hunting we'd struck gold. Just fools' luck. Lately, however, I'd been wondering a lot why I'd ever let myself start with him as a partner. I should have gone prospecting by myself.

Spend a couple of years in a cabin with a man, and you can get to hate him plenty. You get to hate the way he chews his food, the way he snores, the way he draws, "Mighty pretty sunset over there." You hate the smell of his sweat, the scraping of his razor, and everything else about him. Sometimes, when he'd talk at night about what he hoped to do with his half of our money, his voice would rasp on my nerves like a file. The only days we'd see anybody else —

FOOLS' LUCK

Two men fight a boiling river, and the river wins ... in a way which neither expected

by Oscar Schisgall

except the Matson brothers whose shack was up the creek a way — were on the monthly trips we made to Durham to bank our gold and buy supplies. We alternated on those trips, one of us going while the other kept digging. Dave had gone last, in February, and so I hadn't been to town in almost three months.

But that wasn't the real reason I'd insisted on starting today. There was the other thing. The way I saw it, I'd never be able to explain Dave's drowning on a calm river. While these spring torrents were pouring out of the mountains, however, anything could happen. If I claimed the canoe had been capsized and I'd barely been able to reach shore, while Dave was carried away by the flood, who could deny it? Who could stop me from drawing the \$56,000 in our joint account?

Dave looked back at me again, and his eyes were still scared. "Maybe the river won't be as bad as this!" he said.

I just nodded.

That's where I figured to do it — out on the broad sweep of the Missouri. And at this rate we ought to be there in an hour. I'd had every move planned — for weeks. First I'd swing my paddle at his head. That ought to drop him cold, and I'd heave him into the river. After that I could make for shore, where I'd capsize the canoe and let it go. Of course I'd have to get myself soaked too, and I'd have to hike more than forty miles into Durham. But it was worth it. I'd get \$56,000 out of the bank instead of \$28,000, which is quite a difference.

AS WE raced along with the current of the creek, I couldn't help remembering that first time I'd almost murdered Dave, two months ago. I'd been in bed with a fever, and half the night his snores kept me awake. I guess they drove me mad. I got out of bed, a little delirious, and drew my gun from its holster. I pointed it at him in the dark.

Only I'd had sense enough to remember the Matson brothers. Maybe they'd hear the shot and come running. Besides, Dave awoke then and stared at me in amazement. I lost

my nerve. I mumbled something about having heard a bear; I put the gun away and went back to bed. But ever since that night I'd been thinking; *I should have done it. I'd be rid of him. I'd have the whole \$56,000, too.*

Then the creek poured us out into the river, and I stopped thinking. The Missouri was a torrent. I hadn't expected to find it as bad as this. Trees, big trees, were being carried along all around us, and I became as scared as Dave. We were flying down that current like a splinter in rapids.

We tried to keep close to shore, but when we got around the first bend we wished to heaven we were out in midstream. Ahead of us, less than a quarter of a mile away, a lot of trees had piled upon rocks. Water boiled over the jam in white fury, and we were heading straight for it.

Dave screamed something. We fought to drive the canoe toward shore. But it was useless. Nobody could fight that river. It swept us along crazily, straight at the dam of trees and rocks. We were more than fifty feet from land when we crashed.

A pointed boulder split the canoe's prow. I was flung over the side, into water like ice. When I came up, spluttering and gasping, I was among the branches of a tree. I grabbed at them. The water seethed white all around me, wedging me in tighter. But my head was above it, and I could see. When I found some strength, I managed to hoist myself up, to drag myself along a branch to the tree's trunk. Most of it was above water, lying like a bridge across rocks and leading to within jumping distance of the banks. I had to rest a while, on hands and knees, with foam churning all around me.

That was when I saw Dave.

He was tangled among branches a couple of yards away; struggling frantically for holds that would keep his head out of the torrent of white water. Every few seconds he'd disappear, only to come up again, his eyes mad with terror. And something was happening to Dave's hands. They seemed unable to clutch. Their movements became stiff and slow and forced. He was sinking lower and

lower. I thought with a kind of wonder; *He's done for. I don't have to do anything at all. He's going down.*

And somehow it seemed all wrong. I don't know what happened to me. I guess I went crazy, because suddenly I knew I couldn't let him go down like that. I crawled to him and reached down and caught the back of his shirt. I yanked and heaved and fought the current for his body. And I had him up on the trunk, beside me, before I saw the way his left leg was twisted. Broken ... By the time I dragged him along the trunk to the shore, he was unconscious. I was pretty far gone myself, and I had to rest beside him for quite a time.

Though we were forty miles from Durham, I knew there was a shack about six miles back along the creek — Jabez Pott's place. It took me five hours to make it with Dave slung over my shoulder. Every few minutes I'd have to put him down while I rested.

When old Jabez saw Dave's leg, he frowned and said, "You stay here with him. He can't travel. I'll ride to Durham for the doc."

SO DAVE and I stayed in Jabez's cabin, with Dave stretched on a cot in front of the fire. I straightened out his leg the best I knew how, and then I made myself coffee. About two hours later he opened his eyes. He looked at me a long time, and then he smiled. It was a weak smile, kind of twisted.

"Thanks, Jeff," he whispered. I just grunted. Quite a few minutes passed before he spoke again. He said, "I feel like a worm."

That surprised me. I asked, "Why?"

"The way I — I've been letting myself hate you lately. It got so I didn't even trust you."

I said, "Let's forget it."

"No, Jeff. I got to get this off my chest. When I think of what I almost did to you today, it gives me the shivers."

I stared. "What're you talking about?"

"It goes back quite a way. You remember the night I woke up and saw you with a gun? Jeff, I thought you were trying to murder me. And I hated you for it. I got to thinking that if you ever did murder me, I wasn't going to let you get anything out of it. So — this'll hand you a laugh, Jeff — last time I went to Durham I drew all our money out of the bank."

"You what?"

"The whole fifty-six thousand. Took it over to the bank in Wayville and deposited it under my own name, so's you couldn't touch it." He shut his eyes, and a shiver came into his voice. "Gosh, Jeff, if I'd gone down in that river today, you'd never have been able to draw a cent of it!"

The End



At trifling cost, Roth has shown how any city can cut child accidents and crime

THE COP WHO SAVED A THOUSAND KIDS

A Cleveland rookie taught himself magic so he could teach safety to children — and got magic results. Here is the thrilling record of his one-cop crusade

by Jo Chamberlin

YEARS ago when Arthur Roth was a ruddy-faced rookie cop, wearing his blue uniform for the first time, he smiled a cheery "Hello!" to a little girl in the slums. Arthur loved kids. To his amazement, the girl fled in terror — afraid of his uniform.

That was what started Roth on his amazing career. He swore he'd change kids' attitude if it took a lifetime. And he has done just that. Today, the youngsters of Cleveland besiege him for his autograph, rank it with Joe DiMaggio's. Cleveland adults regard him as one of their most valuable citizens.

He has been called America's most remarkable cop. It's not likely — unless you live in Ohio — that you ever heard of Captain Roth. Yet it's not improbable that some child you know is alive and safe today because of him. He did practical things about safety when nobody else was interested, and he kept doggedly at it for years when he couldn't get a cent to spend on such work. The things he accomplished have spread nationwide until they are commonplace now. And he's still doing things for youngsters, this bachelor without kids of his own.

An instance:

Not long ago Captain Roth, as head of Cleveland's Juvenile Bureau, realized that he had to have camp facilities where he could help underprivileged youngsters. That was the place to work with them — out of doors, in the woods and fields under the sky. It's hard to do much with a kid if you wait until he's behind bars.

Roth had no appropriation but he went boldly ahead. He found a deserted farmhouse in an outlying park. Its windows were broken, the roof leaked and the cellar was full of water, but he saw possibilities in it.

His fellow policemen gave him \$500. A dealer donated cement for a new foundation and a swimming pool. Roth reinforced the pool with iron girders taken from old police cell blocks! He got part of his labor from the W.P.A. Companies, clubs and citizens pitched in to help. Even Cleveland's bookies unknowingly did their bit — chairs from their raided "joints" were used in the dining room. Roth's boys built a miniature golf course, planted a garden, did most of the repair work themselves. They labored from morning till night — these tough kids from the factory districts.

Cost the City Nothing

TODAY the camp is complete. Hundreds of children attended it last summer, swimming, hiking, talking safety and their responsibilities to the community. This camp, built without one cent from Cleveland's budget, would cost \$60,000 to duplicate. Roth built it, with community help, for about a fifth of that figure.

Roth's pioneering in safety was done in much the same way, without money or encouragement, but it has paid rich dividends. He did yeoman work in making Cleveland the first city to put safety studies in the curriculum, broadcast safety lessons to schools, and adopt high-school driver-training courses.

car to the scenes of accidents. He learned how to draw so he could make pencil sketches. Later he bought a camera with his own money. He borrowed a typewriter. He salvaged a worn-out police car from the junk heap and fixed it up. He now reached accidents quickly, secured statements from eye-witnesses.

Results began to show. Certain intersections, for example, were hazardous and the accidents there much alike. Roth's records showed where the trouble was. A signal should be relocated, new lanes drawn, an officer put on duty —

Roth was convinced that many accidents were caused by drunken or negligent drivers who should be brought to account. In those days, however, proving such a thing legally was thought to be practically impossible. Accidents happened too fast. There were often no witnesses. His associates just laughed, but Roth went ahead.

Pioneer Case

HE FOUND a good test case. A drunken driver had plowed through a fence. A man had been killed. After great effort Roth found one witness. He made careful sketches, took measurements, noted facts. Nobody thought Roth could make his evidence stick in court, and it was a tense moment when the jury retired. Roth fumbled with his hat nervously; if he lost, his work would be set back tremendously. Fifteen minutes later the jury filed back in — with a verdict.

Guilty of manslaughter, as charged!

Roth had won. Drivers of automobiles could be proved responsible. Cleveland soon had a dozen men investigating. This was the beginning of the thorough accident-reporting systems now used in most American cities.

Making school children safety-wise was a huge job. Roth's English was not too polished and, being a bachelor, he hadn't even the average father's knowledge of child psychology. But these kids had to learn safety. Roth began talking to them — he was a complete flop.

It didn't discourage him. He could draw a little, so he made up lantern slides showing the right way to cross streets. He peopled the slides with popular comic-strip characters. They were a huge success.

Next he borrowed a trained shepherd dog from a theatrical performer and enlisted him in the cause: in school auditoriums Roth would set up a miniature traffic light and mark out streets on the stage with chalk. The dog, Silver King, was trained to "go" with the green light and "stop" with the red. As a climax Roth would have a child cross a

street against the light. Silver King would bark warningly, grab the offender by the pants and pull him back to the "curb." The children howled with delight; the lesson got across.

When the famous Harry Houdini came to Cleveland for a vaudeville appearance, Roth boldly asked him to explain a few sleight-of-hand tricks. Houdini was delighted to help. Roth has big thick fingers; he had to practice for six months. He would then appear before his young audiences with, say, three bright-red balls between his fingers.

"How many do you see?" he would ask.

"Three!"

Roth would change the three to two. "How many?"

"Two!" (with some confusion)

"Two?" (switching to one)

"One!" (amid complete confusion)

"Now, children," Roth would say, "this shows you that your eyes are *not* perfect. So you must be especially alert crossing a street. . ."

(Continued on page 11)



His comics (apologies to Disney!) made safety fun

From Cleveland these ideas have spread from coast to coast.

It's hard to realize today what elementary labor it required to make people safety-conscious. When Roth went on the force, the auto was still new. Comedy skits about motorists were still good for laughs in vaudeville — but not with him. He saw too many accidents. After his day's work he visited the victims in the hospitals, especially the children. Sometimes Roth couldn't sleep or eat.

"I can't stand seeing these kids banged up," he told his fellow cops. "We're not doing our jobs."

Roth went to his superior officer and explained, simply, what he had in mind: "to find out the things that cause auto accidents, and educate people not to do them." The officer said there wasn't any money for such work. "O. K.," said Roth, "I'll work without any." He became a one-man investigation squad for the city of Cleveland — the first to develop such work and to keep decent records.

At first Roth had to walk or go by street-

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

YOUNG Bill Tupper indicated the little man in worn gray tweeds whose bristling white head barely came up to his shoulder and said: "Abbie, this is Mr. McKibben."

"The man who invented that new golf ball you were telling me about?" Mrs. Tupper reached out and pumped the extended hand with cheerful fervor. "Glad to meet you, Mr. McKibben. Sit down and rest your feet and ears. Anywhere but that rocker."

"It's the only chair in the house that takes Abbie in comfort," Young Bill explained with a grin. It was characteristic of the relationship which existed between the indefatigable lady, who numbered an electric toothbrush and a nonsinkable bathing suit among her many business promotions, and her only son that they always regarded each other as contemporaries.

"We'll leave my personal displacement out of this, Willie," Mrs. Tupper announced good-naturedly. She lowered herself into the chair in question and waved her massive red hand hospitably. "That leather one was always Tupper's favorite. Lord knows why. He was sitting in it the night before he died."

The little man lowered himself gingerly into its worn depths. "Don't be frightened, Mr. Mac," Bill drawled. "Abbie tries that line on every man that comes to this house. She thinks it makes her sound hard. At heart she's as sentimental as a valentine, aren't you, Abbie?"

Mrs. Tupper crossed her knees and the black taffeta tightened like a drumhead. She ignored the query. "Let me see if I've got your proposition straight, Mr. McKibben. You're a golf professional out at The Woodlawn Country Club." The little man nodded. "You've perfected a new type of golf ball, according to young Smarty Pants over there, and you want to finance a company to put the ball on the market."

"And if he is successful, we get the advertising account," Bill inserted swiftly. He was a junior account executive in a small advertising agency.

"Let's keep sordid commercialism out of this for a minute, Willie" — There was a twinkle in Mrs. Tupper's dark eyes — "What makes your golf ball a better golf ball than any other on the market, Mr. McKibben?"

The little man's leathery skin wrinkled about his mild blue eyes. "'Tis a straighter-r ball and truer-r to the cup."

"And longer off the tee," Bill added. "In the r-right hands."

MRS. TUPPER SHOOTS A BIRDIE

"Only a miracle can save you, Abbie," said Young Bill. But miracles were Abbie Tupper's specialty

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

"Why?" Mrs. Tupper steered for the point.

"It has a gas core. It's the only ball made with a gas core. Isn't that right, Mr. Mac?"

The rocker creaked alarmingly.

"Who invented this ball anyway?" Mrs. Tupper demanded tartly. "Let Mr. McKibben speak for himself, Willie."

"'Tis a rare gift the two of ye have for giffgaff," the little man said with an understanding smile. "Tit for tat," he hurried to explain as Mrs. Tupper stared. "The lad's no gowk," he went on. "He sees the possibilities of the ball."

"That may be," the big woman conceded.

"He's familiar with the game. I wouldn't know a — a par if it jumped up and kissed me. He's thinking of his boss patting him on the back for getting a new account. I have to think of what happens to the people who put up the money. It makes a difference."

"Not if the thing is sound, Abbie."

"Have you played the ball, Willie?"

"No, but I've seen the results of the laboratory tests. Mr. Mac has something. There's a ton of money to be made."

"Any patents?"

"Aye."

MRS. TUPPER grinned. "It's refreshing to meet an inventor that doesn't talk your tonsils off at the drop of a hat."

"Some people are rar-re at the glaik," Mr. McKibben agreed serenely. He fumbled absently in his side pocket.

"Get it out," Mrs. Tupper urged him. "The smell of a good pipe has been missed in this house for fifteen years. Willie, how about rustling up something to wet our whistles?"

After Willie had returned, and while Mrs. Tupper was pulling thoughtfully at her cigarette and Mr. Mac sucking contentedly at

his blackened briar, the room echoed with statistics having to do with the market possibilities of a revolutionary new golf ball. The figures were supplied by the younger Tupper in his best junior-advertising-executive manner. When he finished, breathless and smiling, Mrs. Tupper leered across at their visitor.

"A block off the old chip," she rumbled proudly. "I can just see those millions rushing into stores after the McKibben Stream-flite. And you think thirty-five thousand is enough to put it over initially? Most people that go into business fail for lack of capital, you know." She sighed. "It looks good. It really does. Of course I know no more about golf than a mouse does about music. Still — I think I'd like to take a crack at it after I get back. I suppose Willie told you I was going to take a boat trip, Mr. McKibben."

"He mentioned it," the little man admitted.

Young Bill coughed. "Unfortunately Mr. Mac can't wait, Abbie."

"Why not? I'm leaving the end of the week and I'll only be gone for sixteen days. What's the rush?"

Mr. McKibben took his pipe out of his mouth. "There's a bogle in the kirkyard."

"What he means," Young Bill hastened to explain, "is that there's a — a colored gentleman in the woodpile. Mr. Mac's a great little golfer and a swell person, but he isn't a businessman. He got his patent through a lawyer named Fishbitter."

"That shyster!" The black velvet ribbon around the big red neck quivered with incredulity. "How in the world did you happen to get mixed up with that bad legal penny? They've tried to have him disbarred twice."

"He was a rar-re talker and" — the little man gulped unhappily — "reasonable."

"The net of it is," Young Bill went on, "that Fishbitter played on Mr. Mac's natural

desire" — He coughed — "not to pay out any more money than he had to. He talked fast and sold Mr. Mac on the idea that he could get his ball financed, and all the legal expense would come out of the fellow's pocket that put up the money. Anyway, the thing stands like this: Mac signed a lot of papers."

"I was a rar-re gomerai," the little man sighed. "It seems, now, if the matter-r is not settled I lose my wor-rk."

Mrs. Tupper shook her dark head. "When will people learn! Well, I'm sorry. But I'm out of the picture. I've only got four days and the things I've got to buy —"

"Mr. Mac worked for three years on this ball of his."

"I can't help it! I —"

"Fishbitter gets away with murder."

"YOU quit needling me, Willie. I'm too busy. Even if I had nothing to do but take the boat, four days isn't enough time to line up a prospect, I'm sorry."

"Nae blame to you, Mrs. Tupper-r," the little man said mildly.

"Of course not," Bill sighed. "But it would have been nice to bring a new piece of business into the company."

Mrs. Tupper glared at both of them. "It isn't fair to talk to me like that. Take Mr. McKibben to see Jephtha Croy. He's an obstinate, opinionated, plate-clicking old wisenheimer. But he's honest and a good lawyer. Maybe he can get an injunction or some other legal stall." She took a deep breath. "And he's a golfer, too," she added thoughtfully. "In fact he's quite a nut about the game."

"And he's got a lot of money," her son inserted. He stared at the ceiling. "Rich."

Mrs. Tupper snorted. "That's the way he got it — hanging on to it. Besides, he knows too much about me. I mean," she explained to Mr. McKibben, "Jep doesn't believe I ought to be running around trying to put over business deals. He thinks I ought to be sitting at home watching my arches flatten out and my arteries harden. He'd make a Roman holiday out of my trying to get him into one of my promotions. No, Willie. It's out."

"But you've always —"

(Continued on page 7)



He grasped the little man's shoulders. "Mind your manners," warned Mrs. Abbie Tupper

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE RUMORS?

They're still cropping up — stories of strife and disease in Army camps. Here's a test for such tales

by Paul W. Kearney

AT A dinner party recently a United States Army officer told us of a secret meeting of a group of Allied officers in Brussels before the Belgian collapse. He said that while the military leaders were gathered around the table, a radio was turned on and, presently, a short-wave broadcast from Berlin came in.

To their astonishment, the broadcast was a detailed account of their supposedly secret meeting, concluding with an accurate list of the names of all the officers present.

While we sat marveling at this startling example of Nazi acumen, one of us, a British subject, smiled and asked a very pointed question:

"Do you suppose that ever happened?"

The officer's jaw dropped — and after a moment's reflection he banged on the table.

"I never thought of that," he admitted, rather crestfallen. "And, of all people, I should know better."

"Back home," continued the Englishman quietly, "we've learned to take such tales with plenty of salt. And we have had lots of practice. Whom would such a story benefit? is the first question we ask ourselves. And then we ask the storyteller if he has any personal proof of the facts."

"If he hasn't, we ask him to stop spreading the tale. And we refuse to pass it on ourselves. Because we have learned that of all the 'secret weapons' about which the Nazis boast, their most efficient one is *hearsay*."

Nazis' First Attack

Now is the time for all good Americans to learn likewise, for the rumormongers are working in double shifts — just as they did with such dire results in Poland, in Norway and in France. We should know by now that the first Nazi attack on any enemy, potential or real, is always the sapping of public morale. And we should be able to put two and two together in view of the flock of rumors which began to fly when the National Guard went to camp back in October — and which mul-



Each new batch of recruits brings new rumors. Who starts them — and why?

tiplied as the draftees moved in during January and February.

You know the kind of tales I mean: the story that men in this camp sleep in wet clothes every night; that the men in that camp went on a hunger strike against the inferior food; that sin and vice are rampant in near-by towns; that a civilian was shot trying to poison the water supply at one post, etc., etc.

The most universal tale regarding practically all camps is the hard-working pneu-

monia story, embroidered with varying figures in each instance, but all adding up to the disturbing report that an epidemic is quickly filling the post hospitals. At Camp Upton, in my territory, even the colonel was supposed to be a victim; at Fort Dix over 200 men were said to be down with it and fifty extra nurses were supposed to have been summoned by wire from Washington; at Fort Hamilton thirty men were rumored to have died the previous week end.

Mothers and sweethearts of the boys at

those camps became frightened, even panicky. Inquiries began to flood the newspapers. And it is to the great credit of these newspapers that almost every one of them had sense enough to ask that leading question: *Whom would such stories benefit?*

The result was that a delegation of reporters was sent to the various camps to investigate the facts and report without prejudice. I went on three of these inspection tours, and I unearthed enough on the topic to fill a book. Suffice it to say now that:

1. The colonel at Camp Upton didn't even have the sniffles, and nobody had pneumonia.

2. Of 14,000 men at Fort Dix, the total pneumonia cases were *two*. I interviewed both, and they expected to be out in five days.

3. The thirty deaths at Fort Hamilton over the previous week end were slightly exaggerated in view of the black-and-white record that there had not been a death at that post from any cause for *over two years!*

Grim Hoax

I GOT back from my third tour just in time to have a dinner guest tell us that "war is so imminent the Army is already building coffins in such quantities that there isn't enough lumber available for barracks." So my wife and I "told her off" on the spot.

We told her the tale was preposterous because, if for no other reason, they don't bury in coffins in wartime.

We told her that if she wasn't a fifth columnist, she was their best friend and unwitting tool in retailing drivels obviously planted for just such gullible gossips.

And we told her what I hope and pray you will also tell every American you hear giving such inadvertent aid and succor to the alien propagandists, to wit:

That the Nazi's preliminary assault on any adversary is through the sapping of civilian morale.

That of all their "secret weapons" the most potent is hearsay.

That the rumor machine here is rapidly being geared up to the tempo it finally achieved in Poland — and in Norway — and in France!

The End

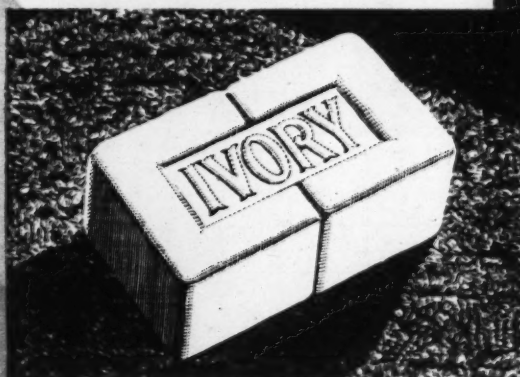
Try baby's beauty treatment for your skin, too **IVORY SOAP** 99⁴/₁₀₀% pure

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ONE Word of
Beauty Advice—

Doctors say "IVORY" for
both our Complexions!*

QUIZ YOUR FAVORITE IVORY BABY about beauty care! Probably you'll get only a gurgle in reply, but your eyes will tell you all you need to know. Look at baby's satiny skin, so gently cared for by Ivory Soap, and profit by the example. For *your* complexion, too, doctors advise pure, white Ivory—without strong perfumes that might be irritating. Begin today! You'll find gentle Ivory cleansings every day a true beauty-treatment!



Read what doctors say
before you choose your
Complexion Care!

*Recently a leading medical journal wrote every doctor in the United States asking which soap they advised. For both babies' and grown-ups' skin, more doctors replied "Ivory" than any other brand of toilet soap.

"In Agony" with the pain of COLD WEATHER JOINTS?



Here's PROMPT Relief For You

Why put up with the misery of stiff, grinding cold-weather joints every time cold weather comes along? Here's fast relief for those shooting pains!

Tiny blood vessels feed certain lubricating fluids into your joints. But when extreme cold strikes, the blood vessels constrict and the flow of these fluids diminishes. Your joints stiffen and hurt. You can't get about without pain.

The thing you should do is rub those aching joints with Absorbine Jr. It speeds the flow of blood and increases the supply of lubricating fluids. Right off you begin to feel its glowing warmth. Pain lets up... stiffness fades away.

Keep Absorbine Jr. handy always! At all druggists. \$1.25 a bottle. **FREE SAMPLE**—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330D Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Sore Muscles, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits — unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.



"Moist-Throat" Treatment clears this condition

By drying out the air, most heating systems can make much worse a cough due to a cold.

Pertussin combats this dry-air irritation. It stimulates the tiny moisture glands of the throat. Helps them pour forth their soothing natural moisture. Then you can raise that tickling phlegm—and your cough is relieved fast!

For over 30 years, many physicians have prescribed this most effective remedy—Pertussin. Safe even for babies. Get Pertussin today from your druggist.

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme.

MRS. TUPPER SHOTS A BIRDIE

Continued from page five

"Of course I always approached him, but either as a lawyer or a businessman," Mrs. Tupper went on in the same thoughtful vein in which she had considered Jephtha Croy's interest in golf a few moments before. "I never had a deal that—that might have intrigued his recreational side—" She puffed at her cigarette. Then she snuffed it out with a decisive gesture. "No soap! I won't get mixed up in it. I'm sailing on the twenty-first and that's that—flat and final."

She stared at them truculently.

"But I thought you were leaving on a vacation."

"I am. That's why I'm here. Do you think you can do anything about this Fishbitter angle?"

Mr. Jephtha Croy leaned back in his ancient walnut chair. He was a tall, bony man with a gleaming bald head and a pair of tight thin lips invariably twisted about a lean and lethal-looking stogie. At the moment the stogie reared at a highly disapproving angle. "How do I know what I can do until I've seen what the fool signed?" he demanded querulously. "But what's the use? Even if I can tie Fishbitter up temporarily, the final answer would be the same."

"I don't get you."

"You don't want to get me," Mrs. Tupper's lawyer snapped. "And if you did get me, it wouldn't make any difference. You're a pigheaded old woman who ought to be home—"

"Waiting contentedly for the end."

Sure, I know.

Every time I come here for legal advice you throw in a homily or two—it's the only thing that you ever do throw in." She chuckled throatily.

"If you think I give a damn about your money or your business—" Mr. Croy began. The ashes from his stogie trickled down his vest. "You're just a damned nuisance," he concluded wrathfully. "And an ungrateful nuisance. Any other lawyer would—"

"Okay, okay," the bulky figure across the desk broke in calmly. "I'm in a hurry. Did you ever have to get fitted to a new corset? Now, why won't it do any good to tie this shyster up in knots?"

"Because this McKibben hasn't got anything worth protecting. The world is full of good golf balls."

Mrs. Tupper inhaled. "Says you." "Says me!" Mr. Croy shouted. "And quit talking like a 1930 vaudeville act." His dentures clicked with exasperation. "McKibben hasn't got anything exciting and you're wasting your time. That isn't a legal opinion. It isn't the advice of a businessman. It's the conviction of a golfer who has been playing the game for thirty-five years. You're talking through your hat, Abbie."

"How do you know? You've never tried one of the balls, have you?"

"I never laid a bad egg—but I know one."

"You laid one just then," Mrs. Tupper asserted tartly. "So you're a golfer. I—I didn't know that."

"I shot a hundred and nine last Saturday," the lawyer informed her in a voice he tried to keep free of pride. "With a ten on the last hole, too."

"You could have done ten—or fifteen strokes better with the McKibben Streamfite. It's built on an entirely new principle. It's straighter, truer and—er—longer."

Mr. Croy sat back in his chair, mightily amused. "Abbie," he said finally, as the last echoes of his mirth died in the dim corners of the room, "let me give you a little advice—without cost. Stick to selling electric toothbrushes and nonsinkable bathing suits. You've got the patter for blue-sky promotions. You're good at it."

Sometimes I wonder how you keep out of jail, although I admit you have a fertile mind. But lay off golf. And forget this ball. When you say you can take ten or fifteen strokes off my game you're talking through that weird looking bonnet of yours. And any golfer you approach to invest money in your company will laugh at you, just the way I'm laughing."

"So loud and clear," Mrs. Tupper said admiringly. "Like a temple bell. An old temple bell—slightly cracked."

Color stole into the lawyer's thin cheeks. "If this damned ball is so good and you're in such a hurry to do something about it, why don't you finance the company yourself? You certainly have no idea in the back of your mind that I would touch it."

The contemptuous snicker which followed the words burned Mrs. Tupper up, as she admitted to Young Bill later. But at the moment she revealed no outward evidence of her irritation. As she said to Young Bill, she was concentrating on Croy, the golfer and not Croy, the lawyer. She met the snicker with a bland stare of astonishment.

"You?" The black velvet ribbon writhed in amusement. "A hundred and nine! I don't know anything about golf, but I hear about scores. Only the other day I read about a blind man that breaks ninety every day."

"That's different."

"And Willie frets when he shoots above eighty-five."

"He's a young man."

"A hundred and nine!" his visitor echoed. "And you've been playing for thirty-five years! And you sit there handing me out advice from the expert golfer's point of view!" She leaned back in her chair and laughed.

Mr. Croy jumped out of his chair and waved his stogie menacingly. "I'll show you the kind of expert golfer I am! Sneer at me, will you! Well, I'll make you a proposition. You say this cockeyed ball will take ten strokes off my game. Very well, Mrs. Tupper! I'll play eighteen holes of golf with

this McKibben of yours at his club. I'll play with him tomorrow! You say he's a professional at Woodlawn? Good! I'll play with the same kind of ball I've been using for years. Then, just to be fair and show you how silly you are, I'll play the same course the next day with this McKibben Streamfite. And if my second day's score is ten strokes less than my score the day before, I'll finance the company and I'll eat my hat besides."

Mrs. Abbie Tupper gave a creditable performance of a gambler whose bluff has been unexpectedly called. She coughed loudly.

Mr. Croy smiled down at her crookedly. "But if the scores aren't ten strokes apart—you finance Mr. McKibben yourself. Now put up or shut up, Mrs. T!"

"But—but—" It was so plain that, for once, the old girl had had the wind taken out of her sails, that Mr. Croy went a trifle farther than his cautious legal mind would have ordinarily sanctioned.

"Here's your chance to make a sucker out of me, Mrs. T," he jeered. "Here's an opportunity to get out your bag of sales tricks and go to work. No holds are barred! Be as slick and as sharp as you like." He snickered. "Here is one time when results—and results only—do the talking. Well, what do you say?"

"I take you," Mrs. Tupper said. She spoke so quickly, so decisively, that the lanky lawyer had the unpleasant feeling that the old girl had been leading him up this alley all the time. But only for a moment. The idea was absurd. Ten strokes between games! Mr. Croy sat down and helped him-

self liberally to hilarious laughter. Young Bill was always in a hurry in the morning. But his mother froze his orange juice in midair.

"Willie, my lad," she announced over her coffee cup, "I've set this McKibben deal."

Bill dropped his glass with a clatter and almost literally poured himself across the gay little breakfast table.

"After all your bear talk! I knew you'd help us. I told Mr. Mac your bark was worse than your bite. Who's putting up the money?"

"Hold your hat!" Abbie chuckled. "Jep Croy."

"How in the world—"

"Nothing to it. Sneered at his golfing prowess. The old goat fell like a plaster cherub during an earthquake. He bet me your little man's ball wouldn't make ten strokes difference in his game in two days." She went on to amplify the story.

"But he's dead right!" Bill gasped at its conclusion. "Abbie, the old fox has caught you."

"But you said it went farther and—er— all those other things."

(Continued on page 10)

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE



You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid that everyone will know your hair is "dyed".

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock snipped from your own hair.

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Send free test kit. Color checked.

☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Light Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Blonde ☐ Auburn

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Try this...for Clear-Eyed MORNINGS

And For Vigorous Energetic Days



... Do This One Simple Thing at Bedtime Tonight

ARE you one of those lucky ones who starts the day on a crest of a wave—fresh, clear-eyed, alive!

Or do you frequently awaken almost as tired as when you went to bed? Depressed... with nerves on edge... and a meager supply of energy that's drained by afternoon?

If you're one of the latter, don't fail to adopt the new "morning freshness" idea you hear so much about these days. Try taking a cup of new, improved Ovaltine just before bedtime each night. Not only to foster restful sleep—but as an aid to clear-eyed freshness and heightened energy next day.

How It Acts

First: When taken before going to bed, Ovaltine has the power to relieve that feeling of "nervous tension." Thus helping to condition the mind for sleep.

Second: It provides a specialized form of nourishment designed to prevent certain common types of digestive unrest. These conditions, according to medical authority, may be the cause of as much as 50% of night-time tossing.

Third: Ovaltine also furnishes certain

food elements to help replenish vitality—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve, and body cells while you sleep. The new, improved Ovaltine has recently been enriched with greater amounts of protective minerals and greater amounts of Vitamins A, B and D.

These are not mere "statements" or "claims." In a 3-year scientific sleep investigation, the majority found that, when they took Ovaltine regularly at bedtime, they definitely felt more refreshed in the morning.

So try Ovaltine. See if you don't wake up feeling really alive and "on your toes."

Mail for Free Samples

OVALTINE, Dept. S41-TW-3
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and informative illustrated booklet on nutritional values. One sample offered to a person. (Good only in U. S. A.)

Name _____

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OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

SHALLOW WATER

"A dead pine with an eagle's nest in it."
That was the landmark which guided Edith
to the hardest decision of her life. A story
of the strange and beautiful bayou country

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THE sound of the outboard motor stopped, and a few seconds later came the faint thudding noises that told her Mark was making fast to the small dock in front of the house, but she did not run out to meet him tonight. She stood quietly in the semi-dark kitchen, feeling a dull coldness inside her body.

The screen door banged shut as he came into the front room. He called: "Edith?"

"I'm in the kitchen."

He clicked on the light and slumped into a chair. "I'm never going to find it!" he said with sudden, violent anger. "There must be a thousand of those damn little islands, and every one of them alike! A dead pine tree with an eagle's nest in it! Glory! That was ten years ago and they've had hurricanes here since then."

"What are you going to do?"

He took the whisky bottle from the table, poured out a jigger and downed it. "I'm not going to give up. I'm not going to be cheated out of fifty thousand dollars!"

The pots on the kerosene stove boiled gently. From outside came the dry scraping of palm fronds in the wind. Finally Mark said, "I've got to use that crab fisherman."

"Tom Harris?"

"Yes. People say he's been going into bayous for five years, after bait for his crab-traps — the only person who does so. If anybody knows where a dead pine with an eagle's nest in it used to stand, it's Harris."

"You're going to tell him what you're after — cut him in on the money?"

"Hell, no! That dumb hick wouldn't know

how to spend money if he had it," he declared.

"Then how will you get him to find the place for you?"

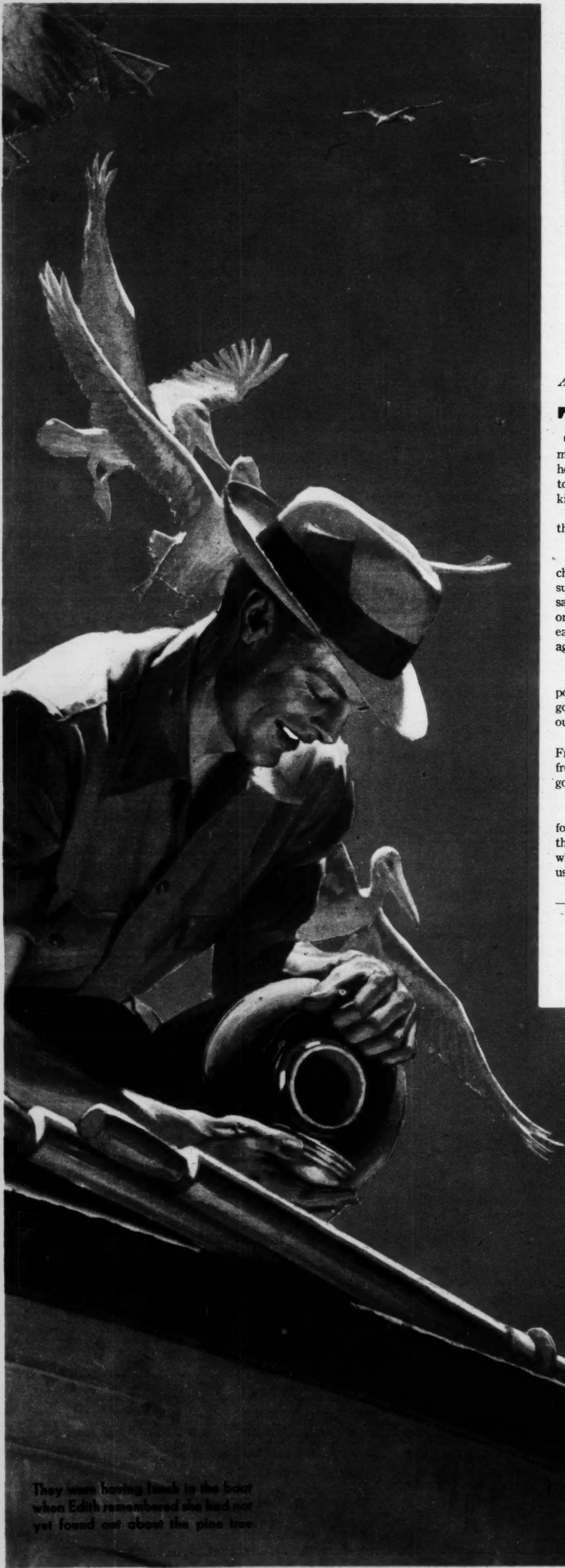
"That's for you to do. Since I had that scrap with him, we haven't got along so well."

"You shouldn't have tried to smash his boat."

"I shouldn't have let him catch me doing it," said Mark. "I wanted him to keep away from those bayous. I told him once that I was hunting for shells, and after that, whenever he saw me down there, he'd row over and tell me where to find this kind — Hell, even that hick would get wise soon that I didn't know one shell from another —"

HE LEANED forward. His face was hard and set. "Old Pete Caroni said this bayou was about a mile or a mile and a half south of the mouth of the Manatee River. That has to be one of three bayous; but they are all big, opening back into the land. And each of 'em has a hundred or more little islands, all alike — and so thick with mangroves it's a half day's work to get into the middle to see if there's ever been a pine tree there. At this rate I could spend the rest of my life looking. And that damn crab fisherman down the road probably could point out the spot in five minutes. But since he caught me knocking holes in his boat I can't even talk to him. I've tried a couple of times this last week. He just walks off."

Mark was quiet a moment, his face dark and thoughtful. "I don't want trouble, if I can help it. That's why you've got to find out which island had a dead pine with an eagle's nest in it."



They were having lunch in the boat when Edith remembered she had not yet found out about the pine tree



"But I —" She looked at him worriedly. "What's the trouble, Baby? You're not getting soft because some crab-hunting hick's gone off the deep end about you?"

"What do you mean?"

"Hell, I've seen the goof looking at you — and so have you. You know what I mean."

She turned back to the stove without answering. She had seen Tom Harris look at her when they passed, when they happened to meet in the little island jook joint; seen his eyes shift quickly away when he realized that she had noticed him. They had not spoken a dozen times in the two months since she and Mark came to White Heron Key, yet she knew the crab fisherman was in love with her; had known it since that first time they met on the beach in front of her house.

"Your husband tells me he's a shell collector, Ma'am," Tom Harris had said, and stopped abruptly, as though he was just seeing her. He had become suddenly awkward and stammering. "If I knew what kind of shell he was particularly after, maybe — I pick up some good ones sometimes —"

Mark waited now until she had put the food on the table, then said, "You better start working on that guy tonight. I'm getting sick of living on this lump of sand."

"How can I find out — even if he knows? Could he tell me any closer than the man in prison told you?"

"Make him show it to you, Baby. Go with him in his boat. I'll lay low. Tell him I'm out of town."

"But suppose —"

"There are fifty thousand bucks out there, and I mean to have it! If you can't get the location out of that crab fisherman, then I'll have to do it. The rough way."

When she entered the Pavilion later that night, she saw Tom Harris instantly, sitting alone at one of the tables — a slim, blond, sober-faced young man, hair bleached by the sun, skin burned the color of well-tanned leather. As she crossed toward him, he glanced up and saw her and for a moment he seemed to stop breathing; his nostrils flared a little, his eyes held on her face against their will. Then his head ducked in a quick, awkward nod and he looked away.

She sat down beside him. "You don't mind? I'm alone tonight. Mark's gone away for a few days."

It was a long moment before his gaze came back to her.

"How do you do, Mrs. Randall?"

"My name's Edith. Everybody down here goes by their first name, don't they?"

"Just about everybody."

The waiter came. Edith said she would have a beer.

It was hard to talk to him. His nervousness was gone now, but there remained the tension, the hard reserve which she could not pass, and which made her feel cheap and strangely miserable when she tried to pass it. But remembering Mark's words, she went ahead. She spoke of the flight of the pelicans and gulls up and down the bay. She said, "I had been told there were eagles in this part of Florida."

"More ospreys than real eagles, but there are eagles."

"Where?"

"You see them sometimes. They don't come around the little towns much."

"Back over in the bayous where you get the bait for your crab traps?"

"Sometimes. There used to be more than there are now."

"I wonder why? This is a bird sanctuary, so they weren't killed. Couldn't they build satisfactory nests around here?"

"Well, they do prefer tall trees."

"Mark won't ever take me over there. And it must be wild, beautiful country. Will you take me sometime? Tomorrow?"

SHE saw the muscles in his throat tighten. "I don't think your husband would like for you to go with me."

"He wouldn't mind, really."

Harris didn't answer. He finished his beer, put the glass on the table. She said quickly, "Please. Take me with you tomorrow."

He stood up. His face was drawn as though by physical pain, but his voice was steady. "No'm. Excuse me, but — I rather not." Then he was gone. She sat there feeling that strange numb coldness inside her body.

Back at the cottage she told Mark, and he said, "You know where he keeps his boat, don't you? And he generally leaves about five o'clock in the morning. You be there and make him take you."

"But he refused."

Mark went to the dresser and got out a .45 automatic. He balanced it in his hand. "I've been a year in jail, and I've been broke for nearly three months since I got out. And there's fifty thousand dollars on one of those little islands, just rotting away. I'm going to find it."

"But even if you get the money, it's all marked. Every dollar you spend may lead you straight back to jail — for something you never did, a kidnaping —"

"What the hell's gone wrong with you?"

"I —" She turned away from him. After awhile she said, "Nothing. I'll go with him in the morning."

So next morning she was standing beside Tom Harris's boat when he came, the sun not yet up and only a gray, sourceless light over the beach and the bay and the sound of gulls passing overhead, crying weirdly. As he stepped out of the sea oats onto the beach, he saw her and stopped. He stood there, his arms loaded with croker sacks and buckets and dip nets.

"I thought —" he said hoarsely.

SHE tried to make her voice gay. "You should know better than to refuse a woman as you did me last night. It only makes her more determined to have her way. See, I've even brought a lunch."

He went past her and loaded his things in the rowboat. She stood close beside him, giving him no chance to get away without her. Now he straightened, standing there in the sand, looking straight into her eyes. "I don't think you ought to go."

"Of course I'm going."

He turned away and shoved the boat out into the water and held to it. "Get in." When she was seated he pushed the boat out, wading knee deep before he stepped in. He did not speak to her again. He slipped the oars into the oarlocks and began to row.

Overhead the gray mist withdrew into the bowl of blue sky. The bay was glassy, faintly flecked with colors which changed slowly into one green-blue expanse on which the sunlight glinted. Long lines of pelicans passed, their wings beating in unison.

Tom Harris continued to row steadily. She could see the easy play of the muscles in his arms; the oars dipped without splashing, moved back and lifted cleanly, and the boat slid steadily over the smooth water. A porpoise rolled close to the boat, dark and oily looking, with its dorsal fin broken to a blunt line.

"That's old Humpback," Tom said. "I've seen him around here ever since I first started going over to the flats."

"You like this country?"

"Yes. I like it very much. I was born here. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. But I want to see the rest of the world too. I want to — to feel like something happened to me." His eyes were not on her but on the empty space beyond her. "I —" He stopped abruptly and a slow blush covered his throat and cheeks. "I been reading too many stories," he said awkwardly.

"No. I'm interested. You've never been away from here?"

"A little. To Miami. To Jacksonville once. To Tampa every week with my stone crabs. But Annie, that's my sister, is only fifteen. She was just ten when Dad died. So I have to keep working."

She didn't know what to say. She was thinking of herself only two years before, waiting on tables in a roadhouse in the midwest. She had been the prettiest girl in the county. People had said she was pretty enough for Hollywood, and she had dreamed of herself as a movie star, dreamed of mink coats and diamond rings, of persons in big cities whispering, "Look! There goes Edith Macy!" But she had no money, not even training as a singer or dancer. She was the prettiest girl in the county and she waited on tables from day to day and there was nothing else ahead of her.

And then Mark Randall came — handsome, reckless, bold. He had money and spent it freely. He said, "Listen, Baby, you're too beautiful for this dump. You marry me. I've got a racket that's a honey. We'll see the world and we'll see it in class: Hollywood. Chicago. New York. Anywhere you want to go."

So she had married him, not knowing until later that he was a confidence man and she was to be part of his front. In a small town in South Carolina an old gentleman with boots and a mustache had turned out to be the sheriff; Mark had spent a year in jail and she had gone on into Georgia, waiting on tables once again.

Then Mark had come after her with this story of fifty thousand dollars that would be his for the finding: "Caroni was in the prison



He stepped forward and swung the gun viciously at Harris

hospital beside me. He knew he was dying and so he talked. He'd double-crossed the rest of the mob on the O'Hara kidnaping ten years ago, hidden the money. And then while he was ducking the rest of them, he was picked up in South Carolina on an old murder charge and given fifteen years. Now don't argue, Baby. It's ours for the finding. Remember that mink coat you wanted? It's good as yours. And this time we'll see the bright spots the way you want to see them."

THE rowboat moved smoothly on out of the bay and into the shallow water of a bayou. The bayous with their myriads of tiny, desolate islands, formed a world of their own, touched only by the coming and going of the tides or by the shadows of birds overhead.

He pointed. "Over that way, about three miles, is where De Soto landed, over four hundred years ago. I don't reckon a person a year has been in these bayous since then."

The water was no more than one or two feet deep here. Tom Harris shipped his oars, stepped overboard, and began to pull the rowboat behind him. He bent and pulled a horseshoe crab out of the sandy bottom. He tossed the crab into the boat and kept wading until he'd found thirty or more of them. Then, still pulling the boat, he moved closer to one of the little islands.

With a hammer he broke the shell of one of the crabs, dropped it, pushed it down into the sand.

He moved along the side of the island, dropping a crushed horseshoe crab every few feet; and in this way he circled two of the little islands before coming back to the first dead crab he had dropped.

"See?" he said. "They are often in lines like that. It must be a sense of smell that attracts them."

"What are they?"

"Castle conchs. That's the common name for them."

She could see a long line of the shells moving slowly across the sandy bottom. Tom gathered them with a dip net. A dozen of them that had already reached the dead horseshoe crab and were feeding on it. He gathered them too

and dropped them into the boat, then waded on to the next crab.

"What do you use the conchs for?"

"They are the bait for the stone crabs. I break their shells, then put them in the traps. The stone crabs prefer them to anything else."

They had lunch sitting in the boat beneath the white, hot October sun, and it was then she remembered for the first time to ask about the pine tree and the eagle's nest: "Didn't there used to be a pine tree on one of these islands, one with an eagle's nest in it?"

HE HAD been talking about shells and about his work and how someday, if he had a better boat, he would be able to do better, perhaps even need a partner. But as she asked about the eagle's nest his face changed; the animation went out of it and left it blank and set. "How long ago?" he asked after a moment. "Who told you about it?"

"Oh, five or ten years ago. I forget who told me. Somebody I heard talking at the Pavilion."

"I'll show you the place before we go home." He did not speak again. He stepped into the water and began working once more, pulling the boat, gathering the conchs and filling his croker sacks with them. The warm friendliness which had been between them for a while was gone. She did not know why, and felt a strange loneliness.

The afternoon wore on. Clouds piled up in

(Continued on page 12)

Be sensible about HEADACHES!



**"For 3 generations—over 50 years—
my family has used this remedy,"**

says Mrs. S. R. Bradley of New York City. "Mother and father, my husband and I, and now my married daughter have always used Bromo-Seltzer. I find it almost immediately makes me feel better—not only by relieving a headache, but by settling my stomach and quieting my nerves, too."

That's why millions have changed to Bromo-Seltzer! Because when you have a headache, your nerves and stomach are apt to be upset, too. Bromo-Seltzer's 3-way action not only

helps STOP THE PAIN, but also helps CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. Don't be satisfied with mere single-acting pain deadeners that do only one part of this job! Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.

Listen to Ben Bernie Tuesday Nights

BROMO-SELTZER

*Use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

A new crime story
by the noted
RITA WEIMAN

featuring her well-
known Inspector
Wasp Cardigan
and his own
checkered career

NEXT WEEK

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

COMING SOON

A short short story by
**LESLIE GORDON
BARNARD**

MRS. TUPPER SHOOTS BIRDIE

Continued from page seven

"Sure! But no ball could make that much difference. If it did, the golfing associations would probably rule it out." Bill leaned across the table. "Call the old Reynard up and tell him the bet is off."

"Welch? I'll be damned if I will!"

"Abbie, you're a swell business woman but you don't understand golf."

"Suppose I don't? I'm only trying to finance a golf ball. I'm not trying to break eighty with it." Mrs. Abbie Tupper gulped her coffee. "Besides he dared me, didn't he? Said I could be as sharp and as tricky as I pleased."

Young Bill picked up his orange juice and waved it helplessly. "Can't you understand?" he pleaded. "We're talking about a game. You can't pull any dirty work—even if Jep challenged you to try. And he'll be watching everything like a hawk. You can't monkey with his clubs or the balls he uses, even if he dared you to try. That would be —"

"I have no intention of trying," Mrs. Abbie Tupper assured him virtuously. "Besides, how could I possibly slip a golfing Mickey Finn into his game? I'm not going to be there. I don't care whose clubs he uses. Let him borrow Bobby Jones's for all I care. And I don't propose to monkey with the balls he uses either. No, Willie, Jep Croy is going out to Woodlawn this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and misguggle his own superiority complex, as Mr. Mac said."

"You saw Mr. Mac?"

"Yesterday afternoon. I drove out to tell the little man that Jep was coming."

"Did you tell him the facts?"

"Naturally."

"And he said?"

His mother dropped three lumps of sugar into her coffee cup and laced it freely with cream. "He gave it as his considered opinion that I had been victimized by a pawky old rascal. Pawky meaning wily. Then he rubbed his nose and considered Jep's challenge. Finally he grinned and recited



"C'n we have a habeas corpus? We wanna spring a guy what's bein' kept after school"

a child's choosing game. Would you like to hear it, Willie?"

"You mean he's going to try to —"

The black velvet ribbon quivered convulsively. "All I know is this little verse. Mr. McKibben doesn't waste his words." She recited slowly:

Nieie-nieie-nick-nack

Which hand will you tak?

Tak the right, tak the wrang,

I'll beguile you if I can.

THE telephone in the Tupper residence jangled nervously just as Mrs. Tupper was dialing out the evening news broadcast. Young Bill loped to answer it. He came back a few minutes later. "That was your friend Mr. Croy," he reported gloomily. "He just wanted to let you know that he had enjoyed a beautiful afternoon in the late October sunshine and that he played practically his customary game — a snappy, if you please, 112."

Mrs. Tupper nodded carelessly. "Tomorrow's game is the one that counts, Willie. Let's see. Ten from a hundred and twelve is one hundred and two."

"Only a miracle can save you, Abbie," Bill muttered mournfully. Then his eyes slitted suspiciously. "This isn't a game of yours, is it? I mean dragging Croy in isn't just a blind to allow you to put up the money to help me get an account?"

"Ask me that tomorrow night," his mother suggested with a grin. "Incidentally, I invited Jep and Mr. McKibben over to dinner. I suppose Jep's been practicing his laughing cords ever since I asked him."

"He'll probably be using them a lot tomorrow night," Bill said.

"It's nice not to be an expert sometimes," his mother ruminated thoughtfully. "A fool's paradise, eh, Willie? Well, it's all in Mr. McKibben's hands. Be home early, won't you? It ought to be quite an evening."

It was. Mr. McKibben arrived first. In a black sedan far more aged than the contraption Mrs. Tupper drove.

Bill beat his mother to the front door. "Well?" he demanded anxiously.

The little man pumped his hand solemnly. "I'll nae pretend," he said with a smile. "Mister Croy shot a rar-re ninety-nine."

As far as Bill Tupper was concerned, the next few minutes were as sweet as they were chaotic. He pummeled Mr. McKibben on the back. He hugged his mother. He executed a few dance steps. Then he grasped the little man's shoulders. "How did you manage it, Mr. Mac? I —"

"Mind your manners, Willie," Mrs. Tupper admonished him. "Can't you allow an honored guest to get into the house before you start pestering —"

"Look at her eyes, Mr. Mac!" Bill cried. "She's eaten up with curiosity herself. Listen, Abbie! Croy will be here any minute. Mr. Mac can't talk in front of him. And I can't wait until —"

"The kitting is ner-rvous," the little man said, with a grin, to his hostess. "Do ye mind, Ma'am? 'Tis nothing to get excited about. Nae to be ashamed of for that matter-r." The blue eyes twinkled.

Mrs. Tupper shrugged her broad black shoulders resignedly, but her eyes lost none of their eagerness.

"Every golfer-r knows that a golf course can be made ten or fifteen

str-strokes easier or ten or fifteen str-strokes har-rder, but 'tis rare he stops to think about it when he is playing." The little professional eyed them benevolently. "'Tis like the pur-rloined letter of Mister-r Poe. The plainer-r it is, the har-rder it is to see. You follow me, Ma'am?"

The big woman shook her head.

"A ball is hit fr-rom a place called a tee towar-rds a little hole. The object of the game is to get the ball into the hole in the least number-r of str-strokes. These holes I speak of ar-re changed from place to place on the gr-green at var-rious times dur-ing the week. If the hole is out in the middle of the gr-green, it is easier-r to get it into the hole than if it is over near the cor-rner of the gr-green. You see that? Or-r say the hole is placed — by accident — on the top of a bit r-rise or on a tricky spot of slope. Many a stroke is added getting into the hole and many a golfer-r gets r-rare mad at his card without stopping to ken why."

"My sacred aunt!" Bill cried ecstatically. "The first day all the holes were in hard spots. The next day they were made as easy as possible. Away from the traps too, I'll bet."

"By a rar-re coincidence," Mr. McKibben interposed slyly. "And by another rar-re coincidence Mr. Croy played from the back tees yester-rday and fr-rom the fr-ront tees today. And Woodlawn, as ye know, is not a long cour-rse. It made a big difference, though I doubt Mister-r Cr-roy noticed. He —"

"Don't tell me!" Young Bill cried. "Did he think it was the ball? Was he suspicious? I'll bet he wasn't. Why, not one duffer in a thousand would notice a thing if the job were done cleverly. And, as you say, changing cups around is only routine."

"And it violates nae r-rule of the game," the little man pointed out. "But I don't think —"

"He'll be fit to be tied," Bill prophesied eagerly. He grinned at his mother. "Ah, what sweet delight this night shall bring, eh, Abbie? Mr. Mac, you're a genius. A positive genius!"

"I think you may —"

But Young Bill would not let the little man finish. His mind was bound up in a picture of Mr. Croy. "Maybe he won't come. What do you think, Abbie? He's late now, isn't he? Some of these old birds can dish it up but they can't take it. If —"

Mrs. Tupper stepped hastily in front of him. "Stow your gab, Willie," she commanded hoarsely. "Here he comes now."

A shining coupe twisted into the drive and came to a quick stop behind Mr. McKibben's battered sedan. The door opened and the lanky lawyer angled out. He turned and picked a large package off the seat. Then he came towards them.

YOUNG Bill's jaw dropped. Mr. Jephtha Croy looked like a bridegroom. There was a spring to his step and a whistle on his lips. He waved his free hand gayly. A broad, happy smile lighted up his gray face.

"I — I tried to tell ye," Mr. McKibben started to whisper.

But Mr. Croy's hearty cry bore down his explanation. "Hope I'm not late, folks! Stopped around and bought a few bottles of champagne. Got any ice, Abbie? Hello, Bill! How's the advertising business? And Mr. McKibben! Twice in one day, eh? Well, well, well." He shook hands vigorously all around.

Mrs. Tupper put the first question. "What are we doin', Jep? Celebrating your new business venture?"

Mr. Croy frowned absently, then smiled. "Business? Oh! I didn't get you for a minute. No, no. That can wait. McKibben's proposition looks good and I'm going through with it but that isn't the big news. Haven't you told them, Mr. McKibben? I broke a hundred, folks! Yes, sir! For the first time in my life! Oh, I know you're gloating, Mrs. T. Who cares about a little thing like that? Not Jep Croy. Not when he's putting like he was today. Six one-putt greens. Yes, sir! And a five on the eighteenth! What do you say to that, eh?"

"Say!" Mrs. Tupper took his bony hand and shook it vigorously again. "Say! I say a person never knows, from where she sits, how her picture is going to turn out!"

The End



Miss Pauline Bruce, Los Angeles debutante, judged by Cholly Knickerbocker, society's ace reporter, as one of the loveliest. Pauline's recipe for a Woodbury Facial Cocktail: "I whip up a lather of Woodbury Soap, smooth it over face and throat. Then rinse with warm water, followed by cold. Instantly dulling dirt and soiled make-up disappear, and my skin is all aglow!"

FOR THE
SKIN YOU
LOVE TO
TOUCH



"ROMANTIC CONQUESTS come easy," says lovely Pauline Bruce, "after a Woodbury Facial Cocktail." Use Woodbury Soap these next ten days for complexion and bath. Woodbury is a true skin soap, made of fine oils and unguents. Only 10¢.

10¢

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

Roth spent five years learning ventriloquism. He would appear on a school stage with a microphone and a dummy like Charlie McCarthy. He'd ask Charlie questions on safety and Charlie would answer with wisecracks. The children would talk safety with Charlie, too, much to their delight—and education.

Roth organized safety councils in the schools and taught the children how to run their meetings. He used movies made with his own camera. A radio station offered him time. It didn't floor him—he remembered "his" kids. He secured help from experienced radio performers and went on the air regularly. Roth went after the older folks too, and he got his ideas across. He kept working, year after year.

As a result, during Roth's career as a police officer, Cleveland has had a seventy per cent drop in child fatalities, making it the safest big city in the United States.

As a result of his successful work with young people, Roth was selected to head the police Juvenile Bureau, and become the spearhead in a unique attack on Cleveland's youthful crime. It was decided to start in what sociologists said was the toughest district in town—an area of factories and low-income dwellings terrorized by gangs of boys. Some years before a Scout troop had been started, but gangs had torn off the members' uniforms.

Captain Roth didn't hesitate. He announced that a club for younger boys was to be started and set a time and place for an organization meeting. Nobody came; the boys feared a police "round-up."

So one morning he and another policeman, both in plain clothes, stood on a street corner. From his pocket Roth pulled a rope, and began to tie knots in it. The other officer watched Roth keenly. Soon there were curious, dirty faces peering at them from behind fences. A few bolder boys moved up. Roth offered to show them how to tie the knots. It wasn't long before a dozen small boys were tying knots—Roth had enough rope for

HE SAVED A THOUSAND KIDS

Continued from page four

everybody. Here was his opportunity. He told them of his plans for a boys' club, and again announced an organization meeting, which he hoped they'd all attend.

A goodly crowd turned out, although the rival "gangs" sat and eyed each other suspiciously. During the evening one chap was actually nipped in the leg with a bullet. Safety Director Ness explained what they intended to do in the neighborhood. Meanwhile, Captain Roth and others had talked to some of the gang leaders. Roth made out that the whole project was intended to help the younger boys of the neighborhood. On this basis the leaders felt they could play ball with the cops without losing face among their fellows. The gang leaders agreed to keep the "small fry" in line.

In return, Roth and his men secured many of the older fellows jobs. Almost without exception they have made good. The gang leaders kept their end of the bargain, and the police kept theirs. W.P.A. night classes were instituted in mechanical training. Pretty soon some of them were using micrometers, slide rules and lathes instead of black-jacks and guns.

This community rebuilding program gained momentum and is flourishing today, with the co-operation of schools and civic and social groups. In this once "tough" community

there are Boy Scout troops, handicraft clubs that earn the members spending money, Girl Scout troops, baseball teams, football teams, athletic associations and the like. And here's the pay-off. Juvenile crime dropped sixty per cent in the area, and has stayed at that low level ever since. The program begun there is being carried to other districts, with gratifying results.

Today Roth is forging ahead, doing two jobs at once. Naturally, much of Roth's safety work has gradually been taken over by other men—it is too big for any one. He now sits in a "strategy board" of police officers. His day is still long and hard. He makes twenty-five safety talks a week to truck drivers, clubs, schools and factory groups. On the air and in person he reaches several million a year.

A rugged, dark-haired man, fifty-three years of age, Roth is an institution in Cleveland. He gets along well with young people

because he does not "talk down" to them or insult their intelligence.

Roth's office reflects the man. No carpet on the floor. A battered desk. No secretary. Stained-glass panes in the windows à la 1908. Behind Roth is stacked his equipment—some donated but much of it bought himself out of a salary that has been slow in climbing to \$3,000 a year. Projection apparatus. Safety films. Radios for schools. Athletic goods.



"My draft notice came—I'll go into uniform next week!"

His office is usually crowded with people. "These kids run me bow-legged," he says in a kindly way. Naturally, many of his kids have grown up, but they still look to him for guidance. He could not possibly attend all the weddings and christenings he's invited to.

"As cops," he will tell you, "we don't like jails for kids. No member of our Juvenile Bureau wears a uniform. We don't make 'arrests.' We don't let a kid get a police record to boast about. We give him a physical examination and look into his home life. Often a pair of glasses or a decent pair of shoes will do the trick. We try to correct the cause of the delinquency. We keep the boy in society, under the responsibility of his parents, if they are competent, or some older friend whom he trusts. The kids we can save now save the city thousands of dollars in court and jail costs later on, not to mention some darned good citizens."

Roth represents the change from the old-style cop who chased lawbreakers to the new-style one who prevents crime and loss of life. The things he's done can be done by any community—without any real expense.

"People will gladly help," he says earnestly, "if you show them exactly what you plan to do, what you need and whom you're going to help. Furthermore, I show people what good their money is doing after they give it. We've always gone ahead, with help from clubs, organizations and private citizens, using the facilities we already have. We don't need an elaborate setup or big budget handout."

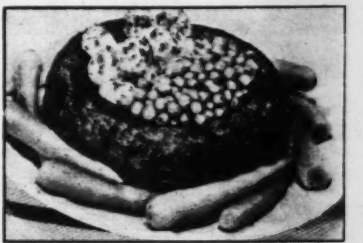
Cleveland's Safety Director Ness recently referred to Captain Roth informally as a "one-man war against crime and death."

Another side, however, was presented at a recent civic meeting. Roth was speaking to 400 women. He said simply, during his talk, "I live for children." From anyone else, the words might have seemed a little too sanctimonious, but not from Roth. The audience knew thirty years of hard work backed them up.

The End

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

LOWELL THOMAS' London Loaf



1 lb. ground raw beef
1/2 lb. ground raw veal
1/2 lb. ground raw pork
or
4 cups left-over cooked meat
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion, minced
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk, scalded

Combine meat, salt, onion, parsley, Lea & Perrins Sauce and eggs. Add crumbs softened in milk; mix well. If cooked meat is used, use extra crumbs and milk. Pack in well greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes for left-over meat, and 1 hour for raw meat. Turn out on hot serving platter. Fill center of mold with parsley potato balls and buttered green peas. Arrange glazed baby carrots on outside. Serves 6 to 8.

Make a sauce for meat loaf by heating a can of mushroom soup with drippings from meat.

IT'S THE PERSONALITY behind the radio voice that gives it glamour—it's the dash of Lea & Perrins Sauce in the entrée or meat course that turns a prosaic meal into a Conversation Piece.

To insure enthusiastic reception next time you serve meat loaf, try this SAUCE OF 1000 USES—let the original Worcestershire teach you new tricks with soup or fish—see how easily you transform thrifty everyday dishes into a Hit Parade that will win first place in your family's popularity poll.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

LEA & PERRINS, 243 West Street, New York City
Send me your booklet "Success in Seasoning," containing 177 novel recipes. I enclose 4c for postage and handling

Name _____
Address _____

• Another editorial by
CHANNING POLLOCK
NEXT WEEK

Hear 'em cheer for this Spry **FULL FLAVOR** Fudge Cake

SAYS AUNT JENNY

3/4 cup cocoa
3/4 cup sifted brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
3/2 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour

Mix egg whites with brown sugar. Add scalded milk gradually and stir until smooth. Cool.

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add granulated sugar gradually and cream well. (Spry's creamy-soft, ready for instant mixing!) Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with cocoa mixture, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two round 9-inch Spry-greased cake pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes. Spread Sea Foam Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. See what delicious FULL FLAVOR cakes you get with Spry and what a nice little saving you make compared to using expensive cake shortening!

SEA FOAM FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
5 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon light corn sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg whites, brown sugar, water and corn sirup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture holds up in peaks (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

All measurements in recipes level • Clip and save this Spry recipe

Taste that **FULL** rich chocolat-y flavor—purer Spry doesn't "dull" it as ordinary shortenings might!

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SHALLOW WATER

Continued from page nine

the west and the sun dipped into them. A grayish purple haze spread over the sky, and a wind began to shimmer the bayou. "There's going to be a rain squall," Tom Harris said, and got into the boat and began to row.

The wind freshened. Little waves slapped against the side of the boat. Then he ran the boat aground, on an island slightly larger than the average, got out, and pulled it onto the sand. "We'll wait here until the squall blows over," he said. "Hand me that tarpaulin; I'll make a shelter for you."

He rigged it between the mangroves. By now she could see the gray sheet of the rain advancing down the bayou. The wind blowing out of it was chilly and she shivered a little. He noticed, and without speaking he started a small fire beneath the tarpaulin. As the blaze flickered up, she could hear the sound of the rain switching the water; then all at once it was beating with fragile hammers on the sand, and on the leaves of the mangroves and tarpaulin over her head.

It was then he said, "I'll see if I can find some wood which will burn better. There used to be a pine tree on this island. It was the one with the eagle's nest in it."

Before she could answer he was gone.

She sat there, thinking: Finally, finally it's located. I must be within a hundred feet of fifty thousand dollars. Within a hundred feet of diamonds and fur coats and big cities...

And yet there was no real elation in her as she thought these things, only that numb, suspended lack of feeling which could not last much longer, which must give way soon to something which she did not yet fully understand. He was in front of her again, kneeling because the tarpaulin was too low for either of them to stand, the rain trickling down from his hair, across his face. And in his hands was a large tin box. He placed it on the ground before her and opened it, and she could see the stacks of banknotes.

The long suspended numbness inside her shattered, transfigured in one blinding instant into fear. She began to tremble, staring at Tom's face.

He was saying: "It was in the hollow stump of the old pine tree, which had blown down. I was trying to get some dry wood and I found it."

But she could not say the thing which was inside her; and Tom's voice seemed far away, saying, "So this is what you and Mr. Randall were after. I've known for a long time it wasn't shells. When you kept asking about the pine and the eagle's nest, I knew it was something on this island. That was why you came with me today—you wanted me to point out the place to you. But for a little while this morning I forgot."

Then finally she was saying it, the words bursting from her: "He'll kill you to get that money back!" The fear was like ice against her heart.

"Whose money is it?" he asked. "It's not his, really; he can't even admit having found it, or he wouldn't have been so secret about the island."

"He'll kill you," she whispered. "If he knows you have it."

Again, "Whose money is it?" "The O'Hara kidnaping money from ten years ago."

A look that was almost terror came in his eyes. "You—?"

"No!" she cried. "I had nothing to do with it! Mark had nothing to do with it! But he was in prison with the man who hid the money—"

She saw relief ease the taut muscles of his face. "Then the police—they can't do anything—to you?" The words seemed almost to stick in his throat, and his hands, touching the box, began to shake. "Thank God!" "But Mark will kill you!"

"Only if that will get the money for him," Tom Harris said. "When we reach Anna Maria I'll take my truck and carry this straight to the sheriff."

She made no protest; it did not even occur to her that it was strange she should not try to change his decision, should not ask him to take part of the money and keep quiet. She had only the single thought in her mind: *Mark will kill him for this money if he has a chance.*

THE squall blew itself out quickly and Tom rowed back, out of the bayou, across the bay. Overhead the sky was twilight blue, but in the west, sunset held the massed clouds in a silent and frozen explosion. The pelicans and nigger ducks passed, heading back down the bay for Bird Island. The gulls circled above them.

Gradually the shore line drew closer, the black, feather-duster outline of cabbage palms showed against the sky. The fire died out of the piled clouds and the clouds disappeared and where they had been a quarter moon hung white in the blue sky.

They had not spoken all the way across the bay until Tom Harris said, still not looking at the girl, "You will leave the island now? You and him?"

"I expect so." She sat and looked at his down-bent face, at the steady rhythm of his arms and shoulders and back. There was chaos in her

Tom Harris said. His voice was calm, but a half note higher than normal. His eyes followed the shape of the gun in Mark's pocket, and beneath his eyes half circles of sweat were beginning to form. "I knew Mr. O'Hara," Tom said. "He lives over in Plant County, but he used to come down here fishing, when I was a kid. He wasn't so rich he didn't miss fifty thousand dollars. And after they killed his boy—He's broke now, and getting old."

Mark said, "And you're going to see he gets the money back?"

"Yes."

They looked at one another, the dark man in the leather jacket leaning his shoulders a little forward above the gun, peering into Tom Harris's set face. What he saw there decided him. He pulled the gun from the jacket, slowly. "Okay," he said. "The joking's over. Let's walk down to the cottage."

Tom said, "I'm not going."

"This isn't any toy, you fool! Start down the beach!"

"No."

"You want it here?"

The beads of sweat beneath Tom's eyes had grown in size, and two of them slid down across his cheeks, so that it was almost as if he were crying. "I'm not going anywhere you'll have a chance to use that gun."

"I'll use it here," Randall said, his finger whitening on the trigger.

"No you won't. Persons in four different houses would hear the shot. They'd all come to see what it was, because nobody ever hears a shot on Anna Maria. This is a bird preserve. There's no hunting. And you know it. You'd never get away. So you won't shoot me here, and I'm not going where you can do it!"

"THE hell I won't!" Randall snapped. His finger tightened harder on the trigger, harder... The slack was gone now. A little more pressure and it would go off. But he waited. In the stillness the sound of Edith's breathing was louder than the surf, louder than the faint rattling of the sea oats.

Mark Randall took a half-step forward. He was not more than five feet from Tom now. "Turn around. Face the beach."

"No."

The bigger man's voice came almost as a scream now. "Turn, damn you!"

"No."

"You stubborn simpleton!" Mark Randall cried. He stepped forward; swung the gun viciously at Harris.

Tom Harris flung up the tin box with his left hand, blocking the swing of the gun. With his right fist he struck at Randall's chin. All the lean muscles of his body were behind the blow, muscles that could row a boat for hours without tiring. The sound of his fist on Mark's jaw was sharp, clear. The big man spun half around in the sand, sagged at the knees, and fell face down. The gun slid from his fingers and he groped for it, stunned, blind with the sand in his face. But it was Tom Harris who scooped up the gun and struck once, swiftly—the butt thudding against Randall's head.

Tom turned then to look at the girl. His face was ghastly white, sweat-wet. He was beginning to tremble, feeling the muscles of his body shake without having any control over them. "I—I'm afraid," he said hoarsely. "I didn't know how afraid."

She looked at him and could not answer. She watched him stoop and lift the tin box from the ground and turn and walk away from her into the sea oats. He stopped once and looked back, but in the shadows she could not see his face. "Goodbye," he said. He turned again and was gone. Later she heard the sound of his truck starting, and saw lights move along the little shell road and vanish...

It was nearly midnight when Tom Harris drove down the shell road (Continued on page 15)



"Buddy, I don't care how many millions you wouldn't take for him—he's still just a \$400 exemption!"

Kirk Stiles

heart. She felt lost and lonely and confused.

The boat grated on the beach, and he held it while she got out. He pulled the boat higher on the sand, took out the tin box.

There was no warning. Mark Randall stood there at the edge of the sea oats, blocking their way, the moonlight washing palely over him. He wore boots and a leather jacket. The jacket hung open. Mark had his right hand in the pocket, and even by the moonlight they could see how the gun shaped the leather. "So you found it," Mark Randall said, and his voice was almost pleasant. "So you found it."

Behind them the bay made its low, steady whispering on the beach. The sea oats, bent by the breeze, gave a faint rattling, and beyond the sea oats, to right and left, they could see the lighted windows of several cottages. A mockingbird sang sweetly for a moment, and was still.

"Was it all there?" Mark Randall asked. "All fifty thousand?"

"I didn't count it," Tom said.

"Then let's go down to my place and count it. What kind of split did you two arrange?"

"We didn't arrange any split," Tom said.

"No split?" The man's dark gaze shifted. "Does he plan to give it all to us? Or have you changed sides, Baby? Maybe you meant to go with him, and take the money?"

"No. I—"

"I plan to give it to the sheriff,"

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LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

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MAKE IT GOOD—AND PLENTY!

That keeps you fit, says Kay Kyser, and he names some fine dishes

by Grace Turner



Robert Keene Studios

Very southern and very good are these pecan tarts

THE time is late afternoon; the scene is a chaotic sitting room of a suite in New York's Waldorf Astoria. It is in process of being vacated by Kay Kyser, America's popular band leader, radio impresario, and big-hit motion-picture star of "That's Right, You're Wrong" and "You'll Find Out." In an hour he will be heading west to Hollywood to make another movie. Meanwhile, he is winding up activities in the East. Slim, quick, deft, soft and southern of voice, Kay remains a center of calm and order, in a confusion of comings and goings, of furniture pushed back along the walls and covered with last-minute business letters, scripts, memoranda and what-not, of open trunks, huge wooden packing cases, and big men trying to make a deal with him.

We also are there to talk to Kay for he is one of the few band leaders who can tell the difference between sweetbread and hamburger, brioche and bran muffins. In fact, Kay not only likes food and respects it, but he knows it. So we pick the one otherwise-unoccupied chair, and sit listening in for a few moments, while Kay talks the politest turkey we ever heard to three representatives of big business—persuasive gentlemen, with contracts in their pockets, and an itch to get them signed at once.

He's Nobody's Fool

WATCHING Kay and listening to him, we are struck first of all with his unflinching courtesy. It is as instinctive with him as breath. He is also kind, but keen, not to be flustered, gifted with the power of concentration, yet able to do a number of things at once. He wears success easily, and is nobody's fool. Kay Kyser always was



Kay Kyser, gentleman wit

like that. The same qualities made him able to graduate with honors from the University of North Carolina, though his undergraduate years had been crowded with extra activities—as a leader of his class, as editor of the college annual, as cheer leader, and as organizer of a college band that not only made an off-campus name for itself immediately, but furnished the nucleus of the famous band of today.

Asked to give his own formula for success, Kay answers, "I have a few simple principles: there's no automobile made in the world that doesn't require lubrication, refueling, and occasional cleaning up of the spark-plugs. The human body's like that, too. And it's a religion with me to get eight hours of sleep a day, to drink plenty of water, to eat three or four or as many meals a day as are necessary, and to play a little—take in picture shows, go dining and dancing, get around to places and see what's going on in the world.

"As for food," Kay says, "I eat practically everything God ever created, and I eat plenty. I lean toward southern food, especially things you don't often get outside of the South: black-eyed peas, for instance, cracklin' bread, hominy grits, which a Southerner just calls 'grits,' and southern fried chicken as it's really done in the South. I've never found it in the North; it's very crisp and, though extremely tender, it's dry—not soaked with gravy as they do it up here. I like southern cakes, too, and especially pies."

Sure enough, Kay likes southern cooking so well that his devoted seventy-five-year-old mother dispatches big packages of home-cooked delicacies to follow in his wake across the United States, and catch up with him wherever he may be.

"But," Kay says, "I'm fond of foreign foods, also; and I've tried to become something of an authority. I know the places in this blessed land where you can get the best Italian and French, Chinese, Japanese and especially Mexican food—like a Mexican cod dinner, for example. It's wonderful."

In line with Kay's suggestions, we now offer our readers recipes for three of his favorites: the Mexican cod dinner, cracklin' bread, and southern pecan tarts.

Mexican Cod Dinner

- 1 lb. salt cod
- 4 potatoes, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes
- 2 green peppers, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives

Soak salt cod several hours, drain. Add water to cover and bring to boiling point; drain and shred. Sauté potatoes, garlic and onion in oil until cooked but not browned. Remove garlic and discard. Add cod and mix well. Add tomatoes, peppers, vinegar, sugar and salt to taste. Simmer 1 hour. Add ripe olives. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Cracklin' Bread

- 2 cups white corn meal
- ½ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- ¼-1 cup "cracklin's"

Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter. Add to dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Stir in cracklin's. Turn into shallow baking pan (9"x9"). Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 25 minutes.

(The "cracklin's" called for here are crisp, lightly browned bits of pork fat that remain after the lard has been tried out. The amount used depends on personal taste. Bits of crisp bacon may be used instead.)

Southern Pecan Tarts

- 1 standard recipe plain pastry
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- ¾ cup dark molasses
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup pecan meats, sliced

Roll pastry thin, form into 6-8 tart shells in muffin pans. Cream the butter and add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Add eggs, molasses and lemon juice and beat with rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Add pecan nuts. Pour into tart shells. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20 minutes longer or until firm. Serve with whipped cream to which chopped candied orange peel has been added. Yield: 6 tarts.

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SLAP YOUR OWN FACE

That's how to keep the flesh and muscles firm and your skin young

by Sylvia Blythe

YOUR skin will look young as long as firm flesh cushions it, and stable muscles brace it. That is why facials, which prod a lazy circulation and bring nourishing blood to tissues and muscles, are a beauty insurance against flabby flesh and sagging outlines. Patting, spanking and stimulants, that bring the blood sailing to the surface of your skin, will do for your face what exercise will do for your body.

Just as daily exercise yields you infinitely better results in figure control than irregular workouts, so will a daily facial treatment, even if you

limit it to a few minutes, give you better control of your skin than once-a-week orgies of patting on creams.

Actually, an expert home facial takes you only a few steps farther than your usual daily routine of cleansing and softening. So, to direct your fingers in an efficient technique,

I visited a salon and watched a competent technician teach her clients the science of a self-applied facial. This specialist knows, of course, that most of us must depend upon our own efforts, as much as upon professional care, to preserve our good looks. So, here is her home-facial treatment for normal skins in a step-by-step procedure, which you can add to, or subtract from, according to your needs.

Wrap your head at the hairline with a towel or a strip of gauze, and cleanse your face. Stimulation should begin with the cleansing. If your skin

which is an excellent form of exercise for the face.

When you get to the eyes, use your fingers for patting. Tissues are delicate here and should be tapped ever so gently. If there are lines around your eyes, use an eye cream. These are concentrated creams and are usually more lubricating than regular face creams.

When you finish this step of your treatment, wipe off surplus cream, and apply an astringent. This is a stimulant to increase further the circulatory activity of the skin and to contract the pores. The strength of your astringent, which varies considerably in commercial products, should be gauged to the needs of your skin. This is a point upon which any expert distributor behind the cosmetics counter will be able to advise you. She will recommend only a mild freshening lotion, if your skin is dry or sensitive;

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Major Feltner

is dry, use a rich cleansing cream, hood the fingers of one hand with a durable three-ply tissue, and stroke briskly upward from neck to hairline.

If your skin is oily, but otherwise normal, use soap, warm water and a soft-bristled complexion brush. Rotate it over neck and face in whatever degree of friction your skin can take without protest. Rinse with warm water.

Now, you are ready to apply your emollient. Use a cream that is rich in animal or vegetable oils, if your skin is dry; one with a mild mineral-oil base, if your skin is oily. Smooth the cream all over your skin with long, sweeping, upward strokes, and then settle yourself for a few minutes of intensive patting. This method of stimulation is preferable to massage, which, unless it is used by trained hands, can stretch and pull the skin and speed its sagging movements.

So, our specialist recommends a complexion puffer, a plant whalebone or rubber disc attached to a handle with a flexible flip. Lacking a puffer, use a tightly rolled wad of cotton, squeezed out in cold water.

Start at the base of your neck and pat up and around it, slapping as smartly as you feel that your skin can stand.

That "Fallen" Chin

NEXT, spank your chin, as smartly as it needs to be spanked to keep it in bounds. Remember that a double chin is a fallen chin, and that spanking is one way to exercise and improve the tone of the muscles that serve to brace it.

Now, carry your puffer over the entire fleshy portions of your face from chin to brow. For this your cheeks should be puffed out like a toy balloon. Keeping your cheeks distended against the pressure of your puffer calls for muscular resistance,

an astringent with a higher alcoholic content, if your skin is oily.

To increase the stimulating action of your astringent, tap it on over your neck and face in the same procedure as described above. If you are using a puffer, wrap it with cotton, and dip it from time to time in your astringent. If you are using a wad of cotton, do the same thing. Pat as briskly as your skin can stand.

The Icy Rub

WHEN you finish, sop up any moisture that is on the skin with a tissue. Then, take a cube of ice, wrapped in a wash cloth, and rub it over your neck and face until they tingle.

For an occasional pick-me-up, or for those moments when you want to coax more loveliness into your skin, use a beauty mask. Any semi-fluid mask smoothed over the face and left on to harden deprives the skin temporarily of air, and sends the blood rushing to the surface. After it has been removed, your skin is aglow with good circulation, and feels finer and softer in texture. There is every variety of mask on the market to choose from—specialized for the skin that is dry and thin or for the one that is oily.

Or you can make your own mask. Oatmeal or almond meal, mixed with water or milk, to make a paste, to which you can add a dash of glycerine to increase the oily content, is an excellent home-made mask for the dry skin. The white of an egg, whipped stiff, to which one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice is added, makes an excellent mask that you can use on an oily skin. Spread all over neck and face, making sure to skip the eyes, and leave on until the mask completely dries. Remove with warm water and rinse with cold water. To get the best results from any mask, lie down and relax while you wear it.

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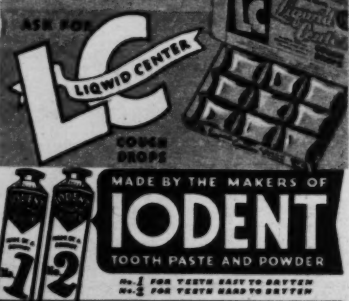
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WALLY'S WAGON



Million-Dollar Bellyache

I GUESS everybody likes to grumble. I've noticed around here that nearly all the customers, sooner or later, get to beefing about something. It can be warm an' cheerful or cold an' wet, an' just about the same amount of complainin' comes over the counter.

All of it don't come over the counter, either. Yesterday Jake Bullis an' me are scrapin' the floor durin' the dull part of the afternoon. I got me a boxcar full of grouch an' Jake acts like he's got one more boil than Job had.

I reckon we had cussed out all the human race an' was well along into the animal kingdom, when a salesman comes in. He don't know it, but he sure picked a bad time to get any kind of an order except to get out.

This guy sells mottoes. You know the kind: "No Checks Cashed" — "We Aim to Please" — "Keep Smilin'."

We didn't hit him with nothin', which shows how much patience we have, but, on the other

hand, we didn't exactly rush around to make him feel at home.

Mostly he got grunts an' irritated an' impatient noises out of us. So he broke out some sentimental slush — about "A Friend in Need" and that sort of stuff. No soap. We wished he'd get going. But he didn't.

"Gentlemen," says this disgustingly cheerful goof, "I see that you have what, in common parlance, is called a bellyache. Some trifling trouble or imaginary ailment has grown into a million-dollar grouch — which you can cure by the expenditure of a dollar and a half."

An' with that he reaches into his kit an' produces a sign that we buy. Maybe, you think it's silly, but Jake an' me like it. It reads:

*I complained because
I had no shoes —
Then I saw a man
Who had no feet.*

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"Gentlemen," he says, "I can cure what ails you"

SHALLOW WATER

Continued from page twelve

again, coming back from the sheriff's office. There were no lights in the house where Edith had lived these last two months, no car in the garage. He had known there wouldn't be. He had told the sheriff how he found the money accidentally and guessed at its origin; so the police would not even question Edith and her husband. There would be no search for them.

He put his truck under its shelter. But he had left without unloading his boat tonight, and he was meticulous about such things. He went down to the beach now.

THE moon was gone, the beach a barely visible shimmer bordering the darkness of the water. He was almost to the boat before he saw the girl standing there beside it, and for a moment he could not speak, could not get his voice through the sudden tightness of his throat.

"Edith?"

"Yes."

"I thought — I thought you had gone."

"Mark's gone. I'm going to stay."

WOULD YOU SAY THAT — ?

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN discovered electricity?

The fact of electricity was known before Franklin made his experiment with a kite. What Franklin did do was to prove that there was electricity in a thunder cloud, and that atmospheric electricity and ordinary electricity were identical.

THERE is more sunlight at the equator than at the Poles?

In a recent study, Frank Benford and John Bock found that each Pole has sixty-five more hours of sunlight per year than the equator.

His dry lips had trouble with the words. "For how long?"

"For a long time, if I can get a job. They say divorce is easy in Florida. I want to stay that long anyway."

He said hesitantly, "Pete needs a waitress at the Pavilion. It doesn't pay much, but —"

"I'll ask him about it tomorrow."

They walked down the pale path of the beach. The bay muttered and the sand crunched under their feet. They went through the sea oats and across the little yard to the dark cottage where she lived.

"Good night," he said.

"Good night, Tom."

She went into the house, into the dark living room. She stood there for a while without turning on the light. It was like being in a strange room, a room in which she had never been before, and after a moment she realized that this was because she was happy for the first time since she had come here, happy for the first time in so long she could scarcely remember.

The End

Joe!...in the HOSPITAL?...

why, he only had
the sniffles when
we went dancing
Saturday!



YOU have probably known several cases like that . . . the medical records report lots of them. And they all lead up to this warning:

Don't take a cold lightly. Don't neglect it. Take care of it at once.

Help Nature Early

If you feel a cold coming on, or your throat feels irritated, go to bed. Keep warm. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices. Eat lightly. Gargle full strength Listerine every two hours.

All of these simple measures are aimed to help Nature to abort a cold quickly. Rest and warmth build up reserve. Juices and water aid elimination. Food restores strength. And Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of germs on mouth and throat surfaces . . . the very types of germs that many authorities claim are the cause of many of the distressing aspects of a cold. Tests showed germ reductions on tissue surfaces ranging to 96.7% fifteen minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% one hour after.

9 Years of Research

And in tests conducted during 9 years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who

did not use it. This success we ascribe to Listerine's germ-killing action on the mouth and throat surfaces.

We wish we could say that Listerine so used would always head off a cold, but we cannot. We do say that as a first aid it is deserving of your most serious consideration.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.



At the first symptom of a Cold or Sore Throat **LISTERINE... QUICK!**

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